

3 POWERS JOIN TO AVERT WAR

TRADE BODY TO APPEAL UTILITY CASE RULING

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—The federal trade commission will appeal to the highest court against the decision rendered in the federal court in New York on Thursday.

The opinion of the court was that while the commission had the power to compel the attendance of witnesses it must establish as reasonable its demands for particular books and papers and until further powers are given by congress through legislation there is a limitation of the inquisitorial function of the federal trade commission.

The court was especially insistent that the federal trade commission could not ask for the opportunity to find evidence by examination of the books of a company but must have a particular basis for every request.

This point has come up frequently in other cases and the general defense of governmental bodies has been that congress, in seeking a remedy for an alleged evil, delegates to its investigating committees or to a commission the right to find the evidence to support its contention.

DELAYS END OF FIGHT

The effect of the decision in New York, on the other hand, is to delay for a year or two any final determination of the dispute.

Undoubtedly it will have an effect on the scope of the federal trade commission's investigation in the meantime because the Electric Bond and Share is one of the largest holding companies and it is known that other corporations were waiting for this decision before making up their minds whether to furnish the federal trade commission with the data it was seeking for the second step in its investigation of the power

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WEATHER CAUSES BIG LOSS IN STATE

Winds, Floods, Sleet, Tornadoes Cause Damage of Over Two Million

Milwaukee — (AP) — The whimsies and vagaries of the weatherman, culminating in the unprecedentedly early frosts Thursday, have cost Wisconsin \$2,365,100 during the first six months of 1929, according to records compiled at the weather bureau here.

The records show that the weather during these six months so far as damage is concerned, has been the most severe experienced by the state in years. Snow and hail, high winds and tornadoes, lake gales and frosts have taken a heavy toll in damaged property and ruined crops, according to William Labovich, acting meteorologist.

Figures that he has compiled show the following losses: January, winds, \$2,000; February, weight of snow \$2,000; March, floods, \$190,500 — winds, \$23,000; April, sleet, \$750,000 — tornado \$725,000 — tornado \$250,000; May, winds, \$30,000; June, tornado, \$262,000 — winds, \$60,000 — hail, \$61,000. Total \$2,365,100.

Yesterday's frost damage will boost the year's total considerably, Mr. Labovich said.

THREE ARE TRAPPED AND DROWNED UNDER BRIDGE

Salida, Colo. — (AP) — Trapped by flood water that swept through a railroad underpass near here in which three touring party had taken refuge from a rain and hail storm. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fugate of Oklahoma City, and their baby, Ruby Edna, drowned last night.

A four foot wall of water struck their motor car when the bank of a nearby creek gave way. Four other members of the party escaped. The bodies were not recovered.

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETE ADMITS CRIME CAREER

Chicago — (AP) — Henry Nelson, holder of several high school athletic records, last night confessed to police a career of crime during the past two years in which, he said, he did "everything but murder."

Nelson was arrested after a laundry slip in an abandoned automobile, which had been stolen in St. Louis, had been traced to him.

Nelson confessed to scores of high way robberies, police said, and to several robberies in Louisville, Ky.

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CONGRESS OF MEXICO GETS LABOR CODE

Gil Says That Credit for Proposal Belongs to Late General Obregon

Mexico City — (AP) — The Mexican congress meeting today in extraordinary session to discuss the projected labor law drawn up by President Portes Gil last year when he was secretary of the interior, has in its hands one of the outstanding works of the revolution and what has been described as perhaps the greatest legislative initiative of the late General Alvaro Obregon.

President Portes Gil disclaims any major credit for the project, explaining he merely put into black and white the ideas of General Obregon, constituting an innovation calculated to guarantee to the working classes the living and laboring conditions that the revolution has promised them.

Observers see in the new labor code an experiment of world interest, second in its radical departure from precedent only to certain legislative measures adopted in communist Russia. Opinion is divided as to the results it will bring, but all agree that whatever they may be they will have far-reaching effect in the present world tendency toward emancipation of labor.

Several months ago the plan was submitted to a mixed committee of workers and employers, undergoing some changes which, however, did not include noteworthy alteration of the principal chapters.

The project, providing for creation of a system of labor courts with branches in all parts of the country, the courts to be made up of repre-

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WRECKED PULLMAN IS REMOVED FROM CREEK

Stratton, Colo. — (AP) — Wrecking crews early today hoisted the Pullman car, "the Cape Porpoise," from the bed of Sand creek, into which it plunged Thursday morning when a flood weakened bridge over the creek gave way under a Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific passenger train.

No bodies were found in the car, and the death toll of the accident as announced by the railroad, remained at nine, with one person, Julia Carlie, 21, of New York, missing.

Interstate Commerce commission representatives, state and railroad officials were called to meet here today to determine whether any blame for the disaster could be placed on any employee of the railroad. The county coroner planned to hold an inquest into the deaths at Burlington, Colo., the county seat.

KOHLER TRAVELS BY PLANE TO BE CHIEF

Madison — (AP) — Walter J. Kohler, governor, will fly from Kohler to Pittsfield, Wis., tomorrow to become a chief of the Winnebagoes. He expects to arrive at the scene of the Indian pow-wow about 11 o'clock A. M., to undergo the rites that have previously made former Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman and State Treasurer Solomon Levitan chiefs of the tribe.

MAN FOUND DYING IN FARM GRANARY

Marquette — (AP) — Wounded in the head, Walter Kahne, 35, was found dying in the granary on the farm of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert John, near Lake, yesterday. An investigation was being made today to determine whether the shooting was an accident, or whether Kahne committed suicide.

Canada Tells U.S. How To Put Check On Rum Craft

Toronto — (AP) — The Toronto Globe published the following despatch from Ottawa today:

Canada has indicated to the United States a method by which the illegal importation of Canadian liquor into the republic may be curtailed. Conversations with Washington are proceeding, but no definite conclusion has been reached.

It is understood the Canadian government is prepared to refuse clearance to liquor-laden vessels bound for the U. S. provided the navigation laws of the republic are amended with respect to vessels under five tons which comprise the majority of liquor carriers on the Detroit river.

Nearly 100 per cent of the boats carrying liquor and the persons engaged in the traffic are from the U. S. The present U. S. navigation law regarding registration, enrollment or licensing does not apply to vessels

Americans Win Right To Meet French Net Stars

Berlin — (AP) — America's dashing young doubles team made it three victories in a row for the United States against Germany here today, capturing the clinching match from the German pair of Daniel Prenn and Hans Moldenhauer, 9-11, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3, and thus giving America the right to meet France in the Davis cup challenge round.

The high spot of today's dramatic doubles fight came in the second set when, with one set decided against them and the Germans leading them by two games, to live in the next. Van Ryn and Allison reeled off seven straight games to clinch the second set and take a lead in the third.

Prenn and Moldenhauer, drafted for service in the doubles only two days before the match after having shone more brilliantly hitherto as singles players, put up a great fight and most of the games which their opponents won in this great

sweep were reduced. But the long first set had taken a heavy toll of strength on the German side of the barrier while it was only just enough to warm up the "kid team" from the United States. Van Ryn and Allison, recent winners of the British championships, were unbeatable after their once had the lead and they stroked through the final two sets in speedy fashion to take the match.

Among the spectators were Ambassador Schurman, and Secretary of State von Schubert, both of whom impartially applauded.

At the start of the last set the cheering for the young American combination reached such a stage that the referee believed a request by the captain of the Americans for the spectators should cheer the good plays of their compatriots just as lustily as they encouraged the Americans.

LAONA PRIEST 1ST REAL "SKY PILOT" OF BADGER STATE

Green Bay — (AP) — A sky pilot indeed, is the Rev. Fr. J. Z. Short, 39, pastor of the Catholic church of Laona. He was awarded a private airplane pilot's license by federal authorities at Wisconsin Rapids yesterday, and became Wisconsin's first flying priest.

The Rev. Short began taking instruction in flying May 13 at the Northern Airways, field at Wausau and finished his course at the Tri-Cities Airways field at Wisconsin Rapids. His instructors report he shows a natural bent for flying.

During the war, Father Short was chaplain aboard the U. S. S. San Diego, later being transferred to the 13th regiment, U. S. Marine corps, with which he served in France. He has been at Laona for two years.

PAYS WITH LIFE FOR RESCUE OF HER CHUM

Wausau — (AP) — Her bravery in going to the rescue of a chum whom she saved from drowning last night, resulted in the death of Miss Stella Schultz, 19, Wausau, who drowned in the Wisconsin river.

With several other girls, Miss Schultz was wading in the river. Miss Agnes Schneider, 22, Wausau, slipped in beyond her depth and went down twice. Although she could not swim, Miss Schultz went to her assistance and succeeded in pulling the girl to shallow water. In doing so, Miss Schultz went out too far and drowned. Her mother, Mrs. Henry Schultz, witnessed the tragedy.

The body was recovered 25 minutes later, but resuscitation efforts were unavailing.

BOOZE-CARRYING PILOT NABBED AFTER LANDING

Detroit — (AP) — A rum running airplane was captured by state police shortly after daylight today as it landed on a field near New Boston, a suburb. Fourteen cases of liquor were seized. The pilot, Edward Golyard, 32, of Detroit, arraigned in justice court, pleaded guilty possession and transportation of liquor but refused to say whether he had taken on his cargo in Canada. Six men in two automobiles awaiting the plane also were arrested but later released.

MARANVILLE TO HEAD BOSTON BRAVES TEAM

Boston — (AP) — President Emil Fuchs of the Braves announced today that he had appointed Walter "Rabbit" Maranville, veteran shortstop, as manager of the team. Fuchs has been managing the team personally.

Motor Cop Injured By Hit and Run Car

Iron River, Mich. — (AP) — Struck down on the road near Crystal Falls by a hit and run driver, Motorcycle Policeman Elmer Carlson suffered five fractures to his left leg yesterday. The driver, after slowing down, slipped away when he noticed other persons running to the officer's assistance.

Week's Weather

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday, July 22.

Region of the Great Lakes—Occasional showers probable first half of week, followed by generally fair latter half; temperatures mostly above normal first half, cooler latter half.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys and the northern central great plains—Thunder showers probable north and central portions first of week and extreme south portion middle generally fair weather north and central portions middle of week, followed by showers toward close; temperatures mostly above normal except rather cool north and central portions middle of week.

FINAL VOTE IN SIGHT ON DEBT DUE AMERICA

French Chamber of Deputies Concludes General Debate on Ratification

Paris — (AP) — The Poincare government won a victory tonight in the ratification when the chamber of deputies adopted by 301 votes to 275 a motion which limited reservations to ratification bill of the Mellon-Berenger accord to a mere suggestion from the chamber to the government.

Paris — (AP) — The chamber of deputies this evening concluded the general debate on ratification of the Mellon-Berenger debt settlement, and Ministers of Finance Cheron asked the deputies to proceed to the examination of reservations proposed by various members. A final vote was expected by noon Sunday, the chamber planning to sit late tonight.

Although Premier Poincare was still absent from parliament, because of indisposition, members met under the presidency of Minister of Justice Barthou this afternoon. They decided that the chamber of deputies must proceed with discussion of reservations to the ratification bill for the opposition to submit their motions for reservations to the chamber.

He announced that if the movers of reservations should insist that these be embodied in the text of the ratification bill itself, the government would impose the question of confidence, making its life depend on unconditional ratification.

Otherwise, the chamber will pass separately upon the reservations after ratification has been voted.

By a strange irony of political fate, the Mellon-Berenger debt settlement may be ratified or defeated in the absence of Premier Poincare, who worked himself nearly into a nervous breakdown by his tremendous amount of toil on behalf of ratification.

PRIMA DONNA GIVEN DIVORCE IN CHICAGO

Chicago — (AP) — Edith Mason Polacco, prima donna of the Chicago Civic Opera company, was granted a divorce today from Giglio Polacco, opera conductor.

The decree was granted by Judge Hugo Fried in circuit court. Polacco, although he was reported in the city, did not contest the divorce.

Mrs. Polacco, who is 36 years old, testified to five acts of cruelty. Polacco, who came to Chicago in 1926 as music director and chief conductor of the opera company, is 54 years old.

When his wife filed suit for divorce here a few weeks ago, Polacco was in Europe. They have a four year old daughter, Grace Edith.

MEHLHORN, COX TIE FOR TOWNLEY LEAD

Lido Country Club, Long Beach, N. Y. — (AP) — Wild Bill Mehlhorn and Wiffy Cox were tied for the lead in the Metropolitan Open Golf championship at the third round, with scores of 322 for 54 holes. Cox advanced to a deadlock for first place with a sensational 67 in the third round while Mehlhorn scored 74. Two strokes back of the leaders were Gene Sarazen, who scored par 72 in the third round. Leo Diegel could not putt in the third round and his 79 left him in a triple tie with Henry Clui and Bobby Cruickshank for third place. Clui scored 71 in the third round and Cruickshank who also putted badly, took 76.

MARINE POLICE HUNT FOR MISSING LAUNCH

New York — (AP) — Marine police today were searching the shores of Long Island Sound and New York bay for Maurice Heckscher, 43, son of August Heckscher, millionaire philanthropist, and a party of friends who left Watch Hill, R. I., shortly afternoon yesterday in 30-foot speedboat and haven't been reported since.

With Heckscher in the speedboat were Cyril Hatch, Arthur Fowler and Elliot White Springs, an author. They left the bayside, L. I., home of Heckscher yesterday morning in the speedboat "Lola."

Brothers Hurt Same Hour in 2 Crashes

Kenosha — (AP) — Injured in separate accidents which occurred only 40 minutes apart, Herman Lupi, 21, and his brother Dan, 14, were taken to different hospitals here yesterday.

The former suffered a fractured skull when thrown from his bicycle the latter was hurt when the car in which he was riding struck a parked auto. Both will recover, physicians report.

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A half hour before the fire broke out, Arning appeared in an intoxicated condition at the Malt Products hospital, and talked with Martin Bey, former sheriff of Wood-co. It was his threats to vengeance and his peculiar actions then that led to his arrest.

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"Hex" Slayer Tells Cops "I've Done Right Thing"

Kalamazoo, Mich. — (AP) — Eugene Burgess, 33-year-old taxicab driver, who until Thursday night never was known to do anything more vicious than bait a fish hook, sat in the Kalamazoo jail last night and told officers why he beat Mrs. Etta L. Fairchild, 75-year-old inmate of an old ladies' home, to death.

"I have done the right thing," he said. "That woman could make you have any kind of a disease."

Burgess' wife sat beside him and corroborated his statements. "The woman is dead and I'm glad of it," she said as she was led to a cell.

According to their story, told to the county prosecutor, Burgess and his wife believed Mrs. Fairchild was a witch and could kill people merely by the power of her will. They said she bragged she had killed 100 people a year for the past 25 years, including her husband in her list of victims. So, they said, they invited the aged woman to supper

Thursday evening and killed her while she ate.

Burgess said he beat Mrs. Fairchild's head with a lead pipe and hammer, tied cement blocks to the body and dropped it into a well at the rear of their home.

Asked about spells which he said Mrs. Burgess cast upon her intended victim, the confessed slayer said: "I stagger lots of times—can't see at times, have aches and pains in my head and arms and trouble breathing. If you men felt like me, you wouldn't be sorry. It was either Mrs. Fairchild's life or ours."

He said Mrs. Fairchild had "bewitched" his 17-year-old daughter Eugenie and intended to cause the girl's death by witchcraft.

Burgess' daughter, who was away from home when Mrs. Fairchild was slain and his son, Burnett Burgess, was not present.

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Officers in Arkansas Told to Be "Hard Boiled" During Campaign

Little Rock, Ark. — (AP) — With orders to be "hard boiled," federal prohibition raiders invaded an unannounced section of Arkansas today to further the war against women bootleggers launched by E. M. Cullen, deputy prohibition administrator for the western section of the state.

Gurley, who accredits 75 per cent of liquor vending in Arkansas to women and has declared that "before we are through hundreds of them are going to find themselves facing a federal judge," personally directed today's raid.

Nineteen women, ranging from a 20-year-old stockless girl to a 60-year-old mother, already have been arrested since the deputy administrator inaugurated his campaign last Wednesday.

Five of the arrests were made yesterday by raiders at Pine Bluff and a squad which crossed over into Texas, raids over Wednesday and Thursday in the vicinity of Texarkana gathered in 14 women, 7 white and 7 Negroes, most of them were released on bond.

Mrs. Ella Long, 60, her daughter, two sons and the wife of one of them were taken into custody at Pine Bluff yesterday by federal agents who said they overhauled an automobile from which bottles of liquor were thrown and broken. Dot Benson, 20, and Mrs. Bonnie Palmer were arrested by the officers who crossed into Texas.

Agreement with deputy administrator's statement in launching the drive, the "days of southern chivalry are over so far as women violations are concerned," was seen in a lecture of Magistrate G. W. Ragland to the latter two women when they were arraigned before him.

"I'm tired of women appearing before me and begging for mercy simply because they are women," he said. "From now on I'm going to treat them as men. They smoke cigars, hold men's jobs and otherwise act as men."

COMMUNIST CANDIDATE FREED AFTER OUTBREAK

New York — (AP) — A communist with aspirations to become mayor of New York was free under a suspended sentence today for his part in a demonstration before the Chinese consulate.

Arraigned in night court on a charge of disorderly conduct, William Weinstein, 32, who also is national secretary of the Workers (Communist) party, denied he had refused to move when ordered by the police. Weinstein has the majority endorsement of his party in the dozen persons arrested among the several hundred who took part in the Communist demonstration, two were discharged, another was given a suspended sentence, six received the option of a \$10 fine or two days in the workhouse and two received workhouse sentences of five days each.

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Little Hope Held At Washington For Tax Reduction

HEAVY BOOST IN EXPENSES IS FORECAST

Governmental Expenditures May Reach Highest Point Since War Costs

Washington — (AP) — Political observers today predicted the result of a White House investigation of probable increases in government expenditures during the next four years as practically blotting out any likelihood of an early recommendation from the administration for further tax reduction.

The estimates submitted to the White House by the various government agencies after a study of congressional appropriations and other mandatory obligations indicate an increase of approximately \$300,000,000 in that period, with additional expenditures authorized for the army and navy, public works, postal deficit and farm relief accounting for much of the rise.

If it materializes, the increase is expected to raise the total of government expenditures out of ordinary receipts above the \$4,000,000,000 level for the first time since the relaxation of heavy war expenses. The total reached \$3,848,463,189 in the last fiscal year, and the increase for the current year is estimated at \$91,800,000.

CHIEF ITEMS
The estimates leading to the \$300,000,000 increase figure include \$150,000,000 for farm relief and \$139,800,000 for the army, navy, public works and postal deficit. Extension of aviation activities, new cruiser construction and capital ship replacements provide the basis for the prospective increase charged to the navy, but this is subject to a decrease in the event of a naval reduction agreement.

Aviation expansion also figures in the army increase estimates, together with rebuilding of quarters, while the rise in postal deficits, threatening to continue, is attributed to lower rates, increased wages and decreased loss of employment.

While there is hope that the increase indicated for the navy may be cut down through international agreements, the opposite is true with respect to public works expenditures, which include rivers and harbors improvements, flood control, Boulder Canyon dam construction, the public building program and public roads.

TIRE CONTRACT IS AWARDED TO GIBSON

Local Firm Gets 1930 Contract for \$2,811; Is Third Successive Time

The Gibson Tire company of Appleton was awarded the contract to furnish the county highway department with 51 tires next year at a special meeting of the highway committee Saturday morning at the courthouse. Gibson's bid was \$2,811.50.

Eleven other bids were received by the committee: They were: Schuerle Tire company, \$3,236.69; Firestone Tire Stores, Inc., Appleton, \$3,383.69; Henricks Tire company, Appleton, three bids on different kinds of tires, \$2,897.43, \$2,850.53 and \$2,936.20; U. S. Rubber company, Milwaukee, \$2,870; Excide Battery shop, Appleton, \$2,995.52; Gehring Motor company, Black Creek, \$2,896.52; West Tire shop, Appleton, \$2,842.84; Stanton Tire company, \$3,050.42. This is the third consecutive year the Gibson company has furnished the county highway department with tires.

101 COWGIRL MARRIES

CLOWN; DAD DISGUSTED

Menominee, Mich. — (AP) — "That clown never could make me laugh," was the comment of E. N. Hamilton, Mexico, Mo., when informed that his daughter, Anna, a cowgirl, had become the fifth wife of J. D. (Red) Sublett, circus funny man and 1923 world champion trick rider of the Denver rodeo.

Further, Mr. Hamilton, who operates a riding academy at Mexico, remarked his daughter has "bedded her stall; let her sleep in it."

Anna, who is 21, and Sublett, 32, were married here Thursday taking a little time off from their duties as performers with the Miller Bros. 101 Ranch Wild West show. Jack Hoxie, Western film star, was the best man, and the bridesmaid was Miss Dixie Starr. Hoxie's leading lady.

"Heck," said Red when informed he would have to give the five days' notice of his intention to marry a fifth time, "I can't hold her that long." So a special dispensation was granted by County Judge John Stiles to permit the couple to continue with the show.

BOYS REACH THIRD ROUND OF TOURNAMENT

William Cahall and James Schroefer have proceeded to the third round of the Y. M. C. A. boy's tennis tournament. Both boys won their matches by wide margins.

PROHIBITION LAW IS SUSTAINED ON ISLAND

Charlottetown, P. E. T. — (AP) — With 12,000 votes for 12 polls unavailable today from Thursday's plebiscite on the liquor question, the majority vote for retention of the prohibition act was 3,799. The vote was: Prohibition 10,348; government control 7,539. The missing precincts cannot change the result. Charlottetown voted 1,417 to 1,198 in favor of government control.

2 "SUPER" CRIME BUREAUS TO FACE CHICAGO GANGLAND

"Big Shot" Detective Agencies Are Established at Universities

Chicago — (AP) — High-hat gangsters here soon will be fighting two "super" detective bureaus that science is setting up to strangle them. Canning gangster minds will be matching against all the cool, incisive scientists of two great universities—the University of Chicago and Northwestern. It will be a battle of the machine gun against the laboratory.

Establishment of these "big shot" detective agencies, one at each school, can be traced directly to the bloody Valentine's day on North Clark street when seven men met staccato death. Public horror mounted swiftly and a jury of leading business men probed the killings.

Out of their inquiry grew first the crime bureau at Northwestern. The University of Chicago followed at another angle.

Burt A. Massee, one of Chicago's business leaders, was foremost of the corner's jury and has been the most active in organizing the crime school at Northwestern. He obtained an endowment of \$300,000 for it from business men. It has been pledged to full operation by police and the coroner.

This bureau plans no idle study to stuff library archives. "It will be primarily a place of investigation," says Dean John H. Wigmore of the university's law school.

"Its aim will be to gather evidence and have it presented to court and jury by men who have standing in their professions and whose testimony will be taken seriously," Massee explains. "They will be men who are under no political domination and cannot be bought."

"The trouble now is that police do not get scientific evidence. Much evidence is obliterated when a policeman arrives on the scene. Detectives can be trained in the bureau and the entire department instructed in preserving evidence."

Mad. Calvin Goddard, leading authority on ballistics, the science of markings, is to be a member of the laboratory staff.

At the University of Chicago a great center for scientific study of police work with the whole country as its field, is to be established this fall under August Vollmer, chief of police of Berkeley, Cal., internationally famous for his scientific methods of combating crime.

The entire resources of the university will be absorbed into this study. Primarily the center will be for police research, aiming to put the university in a position to advise police departments. At the same time it can be called upon for immediate aid.

LAST MAN'S CLUB OF THREE HOLDS MEETING

St. Paul — (AP) — Three Civil war veterans, gnarled by age, gathered at the Minnesota club here today for what may be the last annual meeting of the famous last man's club of B Company, first Minnesota volunteers.

Encroaching feebleness of the aged men may make this meeting their last as the combined years of the three total 284. John F. Goff, St. Paul, is 86, Peter O. Hall, Atwater, is 91 and Charles Lockwood, Charlestown, S. D., is 87.

As a centerpiece at their luncheon table was a bottle of wine from which the last survivor of the club will drink a toast to his departed comrades. This bottle has graced every banquet table of the club for the past 34 years, and then laid away again to await the time when the last man of the Last Man's club shall give his final toast.

Meeting in conjunction with the Last Man's club were eight other survivors of the 1023 men who marched to war with the First Minnesota. But their's was a table apart from where the three aged men recounted their experiences of the war between the states and more particularly the Battle of Bull Run the anniversary of which has been marked for years by their reunion.

BOMBING PLANES TO FLY TO WEST COAST

Langley Field, Va. — (AP) — Under the command of Major Hugh J. Kerr, a squadron of nine large Keystone "Pirates" bombers of the Second Bombardment group from Langley field is to make a flight to San Diego, Calif., during the second week in August.

Army officials said the flight will be a tactical movement to demonstrate the feasibility of moving the group from coast to coast in from 36 to 48 hours in case of impending attack. It is also for the purpose of determining the best route and facilities of commercial fields for servicing a number of large ships on short notice.

Trio of Famous Kansans



Three Kansans known nationally for their political activities are pictured here. Left to right, are Senator Henry J. Allen, Vice-President Charles Curtis and Senator Arthur Capper. With them is Esther McKnight, seven-year-old Atchison, Kas., girl. This was in front of Ed Howe's newspaper office when Allen, Curtis and Capper attended the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Atchison.

Street Department Nine Loses To City Officers

Inflated chests were punctured, vanities crushed, and championships broken at the street department picnic at Stroebe's Island Friday, but due to the cautious admonition of the mayor that no bets be made on the outcome of the day's activities, there are no hard feelings, and after the baseball game the lion and the lamb sat down together to quietly brood over the results.

—and "talk off" the fumbles and faux pas.

Despite the infidelity of Walter Gmeiner, who played on the street department team after being drafted on the city team, and the compromise of Mayor Rule, who played half the game on each team, the city official won, 17 to 13 Oscar Beyer, reputed to be an unprejudiced outside party, umpired. Carl Becher, city clerk, was manager of the winning team, and Ted Albrecht managed the other nine.

Albright and Tom Landry starred for the losing team, and every last man on the city team was a star—according to city officials.

Irregularities abounded, but there had been so much woe pulling and graft before the game that knocking baseball rules into a cocked hat caused only faint murmurs.

BUTTE DES MORTS SELECTED FOR '30 NORTHEAST TOURNEY

Steinberg Chosen Vice President of Association at Elkhart Lake

Elkhart Lake — (AP) — Bobby Testwuide, 19-year-old Sheboygan golfer entered the finals of the 13th annual Northeast Wisconsin Golf association tournament this afternoon, a favorite.

Playing over the Quit-Quic course in the semi-final round this morning, Testwuide eliminated Arthur Guenwald, Oshkosh, 4 and 3. The victor went out in 40 and was shooting par golf on the homeward nine. Par for the course is 70.

Gruenwald defeated Jerry Simpson, 1923 champion, Wisconsin Rapids, in the quarter-finals yesterday.

In his drive to the finals, Testwuide defeated Leo Brownell, Manitowish, in the first round and August Brandt of Appleton, in the second.

The youthful star will meet either "Butch" Rammer or Stuart Knifans, both of Sheboygan, for the championship. They were still on the course at 12:30, but Rammer had a comfortable lead on his opponent.

The 1930 tournament has been set tentatively for July 17, 18 and 19 and will be played on the Butte des Morts course at Appleton.

Association members this morning reelected Harry Barrows, Sheboygan, president, and M. A. Carroll, Oshkosh, secretary-treasurer. Dan Steinberg, Sr., Appleton, was elected vice-president to succeed W. Kerwin, Green Bay.

SICK MISSIONARY TAKEN TO HOSPITAL BY PLANE

Sudbury, Ont. — (AP) — Rused by airplane 450 miles to a hospital here, the Rev. F. A. Northam, Anglican missionary at Port Albany, is expected to recover from an attack of pneumonia which doctors said would have been fatal within a few days.

Hoyt Ready To Continue Hop To Nome

New York — (AP) — Captain Ross G. Hoyt, informed army officials here that he would resume his New York-Alaska round trip flight today from Vanderhoff, B. C. N., where he made a forced landing.

He left Mitchell Field, N. Y., at 2:38 p. m., eastern daylight time Thursday in an attempt to fly the total 8,469 miles to Nome, Alaska, and return in 75 hours and 40 minutes elapsed time.

A telegram from Captain Hoyt yesterday said he had been forced to land at Vanderhoff because of a fuel shortage created by headwinds.

His landing interrupted a flight from Edmonton, Alberta, to White Horse, Yukon, a distance of 1,090 miles. Vanderhoff is less than half way from Edmonton to White Horse.

Captain Hoyt covered the first jump of 1,030 miles from Mitchell Field to Minneapolis in 7 hours and 20 minutes. He refueled and made a night flight to Edmonton, arriving at 6:45 p. m. yesterday 15 minutes ahead of schedule. His average speed for the first two flights was 140 miles an hour.

The layover at Vanderhoff will add about 12 hours to the elapsed time unless he succeeds in flying ahead of schedule on the return flight.

The schedule called for four one-hour refueling stops each way and a six-hour layover at Nome, with a total of 61 hours 40 minutes in the air.

Captain Hoyt is attached to the air corps tactics group and is flying a Curtiss Hawk pursuit plane, powered with a 600-H. P. motor, capable of a maximum speed of 180 miles an hour and a cruising speed of 150 miles.

HOOVER ALERT TO SINO-RUSS DISPUTE

Considers Situation With Secretary Stimson at Virginia Retreat

Madison, Va. — (AP) — President Hoover was sequestered at his Rapidan resort fishing preserve today with an opportunity to give thought to the filling of several important diplomatic posts now vacant.

Announcement of appointments at that service are expected in the near future, and it was regarded as significant that the president's party this week included Secretary Stimson and Undersecretary Cotton of the state department, Mr. Stimson, however, returning to the capital today.

Others in the party, besides Mrs. Hoover and Allan and Herbert Hoover, Jr., were former Gov. Huntley Spaulding of New Hampshire, and Mrs. Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Richard of New York, and their daughter, Ethel, Mrs. Stimson, Mrs. Cotton, Lawrence Richey, the president's secretary, and Lieut. Commander Joel T. Boone, his physician.

Considerable progress has been made in providing for the comfort of the guests at the president's preserve — his personal playground financed at his own expense — and the party does not plan to return to town until early Monday.

The president and Secretary Stimson were regarded today as having discussed the Sino-Russian situation and state department budget affairs in their mountain retreat, inasmuch as data on both matters had been taken on the trip.

After a pleasant overnight visit, the secretary of state began a return trip to Washington. No reason for this action was advanced.

PAVING OF COUNTY HIGHWAY Z FINISHED

Paving of County Trunk Z on the south side of the Fox river from Kaukauna to Appleton was to be completed Saturday by the Valley Engineering and Construction company of Appleton, according to Frank Appleton, highway commissioner. The work was started last summer but cold weather arrived before it was completed. This summer the work was resumed after the county board gave the highway committee authority to enter into contract to have the entire road paved.

The first contract provided for the paving of as much road as could be done for \$80,000, raised by a bond issue. The second contract calls for completion of the work, the contractor to wait until April, 1930, for his money.

He's Big Shot



He may have to increase his chest expansion to make room for more medals. For Sergeant Morris Fisher, crack shot of the United States Marines, is to take part in the international rifle matches at Stockholm, Sweden, soon. This medal-some marine, who twice has won Olympic and world championships, will sail from New York with eight team-mates to compete with thirteen European teams.

BADGER PREPARES FOR ENGLAND HOP

Alma Youth Will Be Co-pilot With Capt. Frederick A. Giles

Alma — (AP) — A novice of the air, Russell E. Von Wald, 23, Alma, is preparing for a flight from Pontiac, Mich., to England and return. The start is planned for Aug. 1.

Von Wald will act as co-pilot of the Stinson-Detroit Capt. Frederick A. Giles will use for the attempt. Capt. A. T. Peterson, San Francisco, will be navigator.

Announcement of the flight was made at Pontiac yesterday by James J. McQuaid, real estate operator of that place, who is raising \$15,000 among fellow real estate men to finance the project.

The start for Old Orchard, Me., where the ocean hop will begin, is set for the near future. After reaching England, Giles plans to overhaul the ship and make the westward trip.

Von Wald is a son of A. C. Von Wald, implement dealer of Alma. He is home now for a short visit before the flight. He began his flying career about a year ago, studying under Eddie Stinson. He has had 43 hours of solo flying.

Giles was a member of the British Air service during the World war. He made a previous attempt to span the ocean in a plane, but was frustrated by persistent motor trouble between Detroit and the coast and was forced to return.

U. S. RUBBER AREA EXPANDS AS GUAYULE IS MADE INTO TIRES

Acres of Mexican Shrub Is Increased in California Counties

Salinas, Calif. — (AP) — Successful manufacture of automobile tires from Guayule, a rubber-producing plant, has led to an increased acreage of the Mexican shrub in 12 counties of California and Arizona. More than 4,000 acres are planted to Guayule in Monterey county, California, alone.

The development if this new industry has progressed to the point where 1,800 pounds of rubber is obtained from a single acre at one harvesting. Since it requires four years for the plants to mature, this is an average of 400 pounds of rubber per acre yearly.

Use of the Guayule plant, pronounced "Y-U-LEE," for extracting rubber is not new. It has been practiced in Mexico for more than 20 years, and from one to two percent of all rubber used in automobile tires has been Guayule. However, the California and Arizona undertakings are the first successful efforts to grow the plant commercially. The Mexican rubber product is obtained from native plants that grow wild.

First experiments with Guayule in the United States were conducted by the American Rubber Products, Incorporated, a subsidiary of the American Rubber Company. In 1928 200 acres were planted, and each succeeding year an additional area was cut in until this year the company's plantings total 2,200 acres.

J. M. Williams, manager of the operations at Salinas, says Guayule rubber can be produced at a profit on land suited to its culture. It should be of light texture, free from hardpan, in a climate of not less than 10 inches rainfall in winter and level enough to permit the use of four row planting machines and cultivators.

Guayule rubber is not obtained, as is Para rubber, by tapping the tree or plant. The entire shrub is plowed out and ground up. The fibre water-logs and goes to the bottom while the rubber floats to the top and is drawn off.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA IN REPLY ON TARIFF

Washington — (AP) — Czechoslovakia, whose industrial and commercial growth was pictured before congressional tariff committees as a menace to many domestic industries unless higher tariffs were levied, has replied. The industrial and commercial organizations of the European country declared adoption of the house bill as written would throw thousands of wage earners out of work and cause a general industrial depression there. Articles listed as susceptible to injury under the tariff were shoes, glass, leather, flax, hemp, jute, cotton, silk wool, earthenware, base metals, minerals, animal products, perfumery, paper and literary matter.

CHICAGO MAN FINED \$10 FOR BEING DRUNK

Ben Eaton, 2295 Fortieth-st., Chicago, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Saturday morning when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness. He was arrested about 10 o'clock Saturday morning when Officer Edward Ratzman found him asleep in his car on E. Harrison-st. Eaton was taken to the police station and locked up.

RELIGIOUS SERVICE WILL MARK END OF 4-H GIRLS' CAMP

Boy Members Will Enter Camp When Girls Leave; Parents Invited

With a 4-H club religious service and a basket picnic and program for parents, the girl 4-H club members camping at Camp Chicaguanle will end their session Sunday afternoon.

At the religious service, in which loyalty will be stressed, Congressman George J. Schneider will speak on Loyalty to Our National Ideals, and John Dailly, boys' work secretary at the Appleton Y. M. C. A., will speak on Loyalty to Our Religious Ideals.

Parents are invited to attend this service. Basket lunches will be served at noon and the girls will prepare a program during the afternoon. Before breaking camp they will go for a final swim.

The boy 4-H club members will take over the camp as the girls leave. The girls, 25 of them, entered the camp last Wednesday afternoon.

Their time has been taken up with recreational activities, project work, and short morning and afternoon sessions at which they heard addresses on 4-H club work.

On Friday evening a contest was staged by the Medina, Seymour and Shiocton groups on model club meetings. The Seymour group won.

Miss Sylvia Brudos, Winnebago club leader, gave a short talk and a program of stunts and songs was presented by a group of boy scouts under the leadership of A. J. Du Bois, camp director.

The 4-H camp was instituted this year by Miss Margaret Thompson, county club leader, and Gus Sell, county agent.

REALTY TRANSFERS

John H. Risse to Harwood Finkle, lot in First ward, Appleton. Bank of Hortonville to Herbert W. Brockman, parcel of land in town of Grand Chute.

Elmer Abendorth to Mathias J. Hoffman, lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.

August Kollath to Albert Martin, two lots in Fifth ward, Appleton. John Bouten to Delia F. Schmidt, lot in Fourth ward, Appleton.

Elynn Mueller to John Kahnke, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Let Noffke Save You 20% On Your Fuel Bill....

You Can Do It Easily If You Buy Your Fuel Here Now At Reduced Summer Prices

We Invite Comparison As To The Quality and Low Price of Our Fuel ALL FUEL GUARANTEED

Genuine DUSTLESS POCAHONTAS Per Ton	\$9 ²⁵	Stove Size POCAHONTAS Air Cleaned Per Ton	\$8 ⁵⁰
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POCAHONTAS. Per Ton	\$9	HARD COAL. All Sizes. Per Ton	\$15
PETROLEUM COKE. Per Ton	\$12.40	FORD COKE. Per Ton	\$11.50
SOLVAY COKE. Nut. Per Ton	\$9	ELKHORN, W. V. A. Sprint. Per Ton	\$8
SEMI-POCAHONTAS. Per Ton	\$7	BRIQUETTES. Per Ton	\$11.15
HARDWOOD SLABS. Load	\$6.65		

Add 85c Per Ton for Delivery Strictly Cash

H. A. Noffke

LUMBER & FUEL CO. PHONE 113-W

MONDAY'S

Round Steak and Sirloin Steak

30c

SPECIALS

Sliced Bacon

30c

FINES COLLECTED IN JUNE TOTALED \$718, REPORT SHOWS

49 Lawbreakers Are Fined in Municipal Court Last Month

A total of 49 lawbreakers in Outagamie-co in June paid \$718.05 in fines, fees and costs, according to the monthly report of William A. Kreiss, municipal court reporter.

In addition there were two offenders sent to jail, six were bound over for trial, five were dismissed, and one case was appealed.

Of the total amount collected 21 offenders arrested under state laws paid \$140 in fines, \$73.55 in costs, and \$105.40 in officers' fees. The other 28 offenders also were in court. Of these one was sent to jail, four were bound over for trial and five were dismissed. Arrests were made under state laws as follows: non-support, 6; jumping arterials, 7; larceny, 3; issuing worthless checks, 2; violating parking laws, 6; and one each for drunken driving, using abusive language, forging an endorsement, forging a check, assault and battery and drunkenness.

Fines totaled \$173, costs, \$46, and officers' fees \$27.60 on 22 persons arraigned under city ordinances. In addition there were two defendants bound over for trial, one appealed, and one was sent to jail for 30 days.

Six arrests were made under county laws. Five were for reckless driving and one for driving a car with the cutoff open. Fines under these totaled \$75, costs \$12, and fees, \$12.20.

TRADE BODY WILL APPEAL DECISION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

companies. The first step was completed recently with the investigation of efforts made to control public opinion and the next step is to inquire into the methods of financing of holding companies.

With the announcement of more mergers in the public utility field, the decision of the federal court will have the effect of stimulating action by congress inasmuch as no authority exists at the present time to regulate public utilities except through state utility commissions.

WANT FEDERAL CONTROL

There is a group in congress led by Senator Norris of Nebraska who would like to see federal control over utilities established. Senator Norris thinks for instance that much of the earnings of power companies should be given to the consumers of electricity in the form of lower rates and that municipal ownerships in many instances have proved that large economies could be effected when the operations are handled by municipalities or states.

The decision in New York on Thursday corroborates views expressed before the senate interstate committee when the Walsh resolution was pending there.

On the other hand, it was contended that congress had no authority to inquire into the operations of companies which were not themselves engaged in interstate commerce even though they might own the stocks of corporations which did distribute power across state boundaries. It was also predicted at the time that the power companies would attempt by court action to prevent the proposed investigation from inquiring minutely into their financial affairs.

Although the decision may have the effect of temporarily holding up some phases of the federal trade commission's inquiry, it will not prevent the calling of witnesses and the effort to get as much information as possible through examination of individuals.

The general belief here is that the decision will furnish the topic for considerable debate when congress reconvenes in a few weeks.

NEW LONDON CARPENTER IS DECLARED BANKRUPT

Hubert Fuerst, New London carpenter, has been declared bankrupt and his petition for liquidation of assets and liabilities has been referred to Charles H. Forward, bankruptcy referee at Oshkosh, for administration.

Fuerst's total indebtedness amounts to \$2,991.27. Liabilities include taxes due on the homestead at New London for 1927 and 1928, totaling \$215.73. Secured claims aggregate \$2,085.10 and unsecured claims total \$880.44.

Assets are listed by Mr. Fuerst at \$2,582, of which \$492 in personal property is claimed exempt. Real estate owned by Mr. Fuerst is valued at \$1,100. Other assets include household goods worth \$247; books and pictures, \$20; an automobile, \$50; and carpenter tools now at Appleton where Fuerst is employed, \$75.

BOYS TO CONTINUE "Y" WOODWORK CLUB

Plans were made to continue a boy's woodwork club at the Y. M. C. A., according to C. C. Bailey boy's work secretary. All the woodwork tools will be repaired and resharpened so the boys can start work next week. Another meeting will be held at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A.

CAMPERS DISCUSS ONAWAY CAMP NEEDS

About 20 boys attended the general meeting of Onaway Island campers at the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening, according to C. C. Bailey boy's work secretary. A round table discussion was held "On What Should Be Done at Onaway This Year." Many suggestions were offered but nothing definite was decided. Another meeting will be held next week to make final plans.

Chicken Bouyan, Tonight at Gregorius', Darboy.



The end of the trail—a transcontinental air mail pilot coming down at the western terminus of the line at San Francisco.

STIFF TESTS FACE PILOTS SEEKING AIR MAIL JOBS

U. S. Pilots Rank With Best Commercial Flyers in Nation

Chicago—When an airplane pilot says, "I made the air mail," he might just as well be saying, "I have passed the stiffest tests required by any civilian flying organization in the country, and am qualified to take rank with the nation's very best commercial flyers."

For the standards of the air mail lines are so high that any pilot who flies for them is entitled to make just that sort of a boast. Although, to be sure, none of them would dream of doing it.

No applicant is even considered unless he has had 2,000 hours of actual flying. After his experience and previous employment have been carefully checked, he has to fill out a detailed questionnaire, telling when and where he has flown, what kind of planes he has used, how much cross-country flying he has done, and so on. And, if he is trying to enter the Boeing System, that flies the mail from Chicago to San Francisco, at least 25 per cent of his total time in the air must have been night flying.

As the Boeing System flies 4,600 miles every night on its main and branch lines.

TEST IN AIR

When his questionnaire has been checked up, the applicant is turned over to an official who sees just what he can do in the air. On the Boeing route this official is apt to be Harold "Slim" Lewis, second ranking pilot in the air mail service, who has flown upward of 6,000 hours with the mail.

Lewis takes the applicant to a plane just like those which carry the transcontinental mail, and the applicant has to fly with him over one of the regular routes—say, from Chicago to Omaha—for several trips.

If Lewis gives his O. K., the applicant is made a reserve air mail pilot, and his first flying is done on a day schedule so he can become familiar with the landmarks along his particular route. Then he is ready for regular duty.

The stretch from coast to coast offers all kinds of tests for the pilot. Beginning at the western terminus, and heading east, the short trip from San Francisco to Sacramento is relatively simple. One hundred miles east of Sacramento, however, the pilot must gain an altitude of 8,000 feet in order to enter the pass through the Sierra Nevada mountains. If the weather is foggy, he must go up to 13,000 feet or more, as he will be unable to find the pass.

DROP IN ALTITUDE

Then comes a drop to Reno, Nev., at an altitude of 4,500 feet. From

there to Salt Lake City the pilot will be safe if he stays about 8,000 feet up, although thick weather will make him add a couple of thousand feet to that for safety.

Flying east from Salt Lake City, with a load that is made heavier by the "feeder" lines that come in at that point, the pilot must soar at once to a height of 10,000 feet to clear the Wasatch range. Passing these mountains, the pilot gradually lessens his altitude until he reaches Rock Springs, Wyo., 6,400 feet above sea level. Resuming his journey, he cruises at 8,000 feet until he gets within 10 miles of Cheyenne, where he must jump to 10,000 feet again to clear the Laramie Mountains at Sherman pass.

After Cheyenne the menace of the mountains is gone, the country gradually sloping all the way to Chicago, with no high ranges to dodge. East from Chicago all is simple until the flyer reaches Pennsylvania, when he must rise again while not as high as the Rockies to clear the Alleghenies—which, provide what is generally considered the most dangerous leg on the entire route.

The Misses Margaret and Mary O'Leary have gone to Boulder, Colo., where the former has enrolled in the summer session of the University of Colorado. The latter will visit relatives in Colorado for several weeks before returning to Appleton.

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ISSUE 33 PERMITS FOR NEW SIDEWALKS

First Was Granted to Louis Ertle This Year Last March 26

Permits to build 33 new sidewalks in Appleton have been issued at the city engineer's office this year. The first one was granted to Louis Ertle, W. Packard-st., on March 26. Others given permits in March were W. Spoerl, S Spruce-st., and George Thom, E. College-ave.

April permits went to Charles Kelley, Clark-st.; George Van Zeeland, Oklahoma-st.; Mrs. Robert Hamer, Oak-st.; W. Summer-st.; Karl Dornbrook, Winnebago-st.; Mrs. Kaeding, Spruce-st.; Kimberly Real Estate, River drive; Anton G. Liggett, Rankin-st.; May Walter Kohl, Brewster-st.; Henry Larnes N. Owauss-st.; Albert Horn, Candee-st.; Alvin Miller, Summer-st.; Ray Pitman and Helen Schmidt, Owauss-st.; Earl Miller, Levi-st.; Paul Norkke, Durkee-st.; Robert Schmidt, E Commercial-st.; Earl Miller, E. Candee-st.; Louis Jeske, E. Candee-st.; June: Edwin Miller, Summer-st.; H. O. Wolf, Wisconsin-ave.; Chris Groth, W. Spring-st.; Gust Plughett, Summer-st.; Elmer Kuhn, W. Spring-st.; Conrad Boehler, Commercial-st.; H. W. Marx, W. Commercial-st.; July: W. Schultz, W. Fourth-st.; Clarence Day, W. Brewster-st.; Edward Arndt, Harold Schimovitz, Spring-st.; Roy Seiberlich, E Commercial-st.; William Keller, Jr., N. Division-st.; Edward Finner, Morrison-st. and L. A. Schmidt.

All new sidewalks are recorded on maps in the city engineer's office.

LABOR CODE UP IN MEXICAN CONGRESS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

representatives of employers and workers and presided over by especially qualified "labor judges."

HOW IT WOULD WORK

Joint committees of employers and employed in the individual factories would endeavor to solve labor disputes in their particular units of national industry. Upon failure of these committees, or in cases of disputes involving the personnel of more than one factory, the matter would come before a district labor court, then a state and finally a national or supreme court of the kind.

This is the most salient point set forth in the initiative to come before congress, but there are others also of extraordinary importance. For instance the law would give the government the right to conscript labor in time of emergency, would oblige every Mexican citizen to learn a trade or profession, would establish compulsory insurance for workers, paid partly by the worker out of his wages and partly by the employer on full pay.

The new law would give the workers a voice in business management through committees, which would cooperate with the management in matters connected with the progress and prosperity of the concern.

Join Now

BE A MEMBER OF WISCONSIN'S LARGEST AND FINEST MOTOR CLUB

Special Membership Drive

TWO YEARS OF SERVICE FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

15 Reasons Why

YOU SHOULD JOIN THE U. S. M. C. TODAY:

- 1—Local Towing Service.
- 2—National Towing Service, United States and Canada.
- 3—Mechanical Aid.
- 4—Courtesy and Delivery Service.
- 5—Touring Information and Service.
- 6—Emblem and Membership Card.
- 7—Investigation Department.
- 8—Mechanical Inspection Advice.
- 9—Public Safety Council.
- 10—Property Damage—Collision Claims (Legal Service).
- 11—Financial Service and Assistance.
- 12—Automobile Theft Reward.
- 13—\$100.00 Bail Bond Free.
- 14—Man-Laughter Misdemeanor and Arrest (Legal Service).

A SOLID FOUNDATION

Incorporated under the laws of the State of Wisconsin for the benefit of its members and not for pecuniary profit.

YOUR GUARANTEE OF SERVICE is backed by our **SERVICE RESERVE FUND** which is on deposit in one of Milwaukee's Largest Banks. A specified amount of the membership fee is deposited in this special account. Any and all withdrawals from this fund shall be only in payment for operation and service to its members. This is a sound business precaution for the protection of our members.

PLAY SAFE. Place your application during this special membership drive. Never again will you have the opportunity to join Wisconsin's Largest and Finest Motor Club at this Special Offer.

U. S. Motor Club of Wisconsin

EXECUTIVE OFFICES, RACINE, WIS.

Division Headquarters at 203 E. College Ave., APPLETON

FOND DU LAC, KENOSHA, JANESVILLE, RACINE, BELOIT

Aged Leader



He's the grand old man of New York politics. John Voorhis, mayor, grand sachem of Tammany Hall, will be 100 years old on July 27. But he comes down to his task and is active at the head of Gotham's famed political organization.

a percentage basis is the workers' share in the concerns' profits and would give protection and care to women workers on occasion of child birth, stipulating that for a certain period preceding such an event the woman employee be given only light work and for a certain period afterward she be allowed a vacation at full pay.

The new law would give the workers a voice in business management through committees, which would cooperate with the management in matters connected with the progress and prosperity of the concern.

POLICE ASKED TO FIND RELATIVES OF MAN NOW DYING

Police Chief George T. Prim has asked to make an effort to locate friends or relatives of Herbert Rieck, formerly of Appleton or vicinity, who is dying in St. Joseph hospital at Alliance, Neb. A telegram Saturday morning requested that immediate steps be taken to find Rieck's kin. He is supposed to have been a moving picture operator.

Miss Dorothy Rossmessel of Chicago is visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Matt Rossmessel, W. State-st.

ELKS GREET BAND MONDAY MORNING

Appleton Organization Won First Place at National Elk Convention

Appleton Elks will meet at 7 o'clock Monday morning at the Northwestern depot to welcome then the band which is returning from the Elks national convention at Los Angeles and a tour of the west accompanied by Sario Ballet, secretary. The band will arrive over the Chicago and Northwestern railway getting into Appleton at 7:03.

Monday evening the hotel lobby will entertain at dinner and a party for the band which won first place in Class B competition and received a prize for being the largest band from the longest distance from home.

Besides appearing at the Elk convention the band broadcasted daily over the west coast radio stations for more than ten days. The organization left Appleton on July 3 and is in charge of Edward F. Mumm, director.

SERGEANT LEAVES ON ANNUAL VACATION

Sergeant Earl Vandebogart of the local police department left Saturday on his annual vacation. He expects to motor to Iron Mountain, Mich. with his wife and family. Officer Joseph Rankin will be on the desk during Sergeant Vandebogart's absence.

During the vacation period Sergeant James Moore returned to work this week after a two weeks vacation spent in touring the northern part of Michigan.

Seek Gravel Bids

Bids for 3,000 yards or more of crushed gravel to be used on Appleton streets will be opened Aug. 7. A certified check for 5 per cent of the bid must accompany each bid.

BOOKSTORE OWNER FINALLY LEARNS TREASURE SECRET

It wasn't a pot of gold, it wasn't a bomb, and it wasn't a map showing the location of a lost treasure. After three weeks of waiting, George Thoms, proprietor of Thoms book-store, has been let in on the secret that has kept him going with excitement ever since he received a mysterious letter from Pekin, China. The letter announced that the writer was shadowed, but that as soon as he got to San Francisco he would send a token with a letter of explanation enclosed.

The letter spoke about Blair's big investment, how everybody was trying to get a look in on his \$500,000 investment, and how the recipient of the letter had a good chance at it. Naturally Mr. Thoms was just a bit curious, although he had a suspicion that it might be a trick advertising scheme for a new book. Friday the answer came and the "mystery" was solved. "Blair's Atte" by Joseph C. Lincoln and his son, Freeman, is the "gold mine" for all good book-sellers, and the incandescent letters were only a well planned advertising campaign.

Members of the Appleton Post Office will be at the picnic at Lake Park Sunday, July 21, at 10:00 a.m. The feature of the day will be a chess game between a team composed of retired mail carriers, clerks and clerical delivery carriers and a team of city mail carriers. At 3:00 p.m. a grammar will pilot for the city carriers. A basket lunch will be served at noon.

POSTAL EMPLOYEES TO PICNIC SUNDAY

Members of the Appleton Post Office will be at the picnic at Lake Park Sunday, July 21, at 10:00 a.m. The feature of the day will be a chess game between a team composed of retired mail carriers, clerks and clerical delivery carriers and a team of city mail carriers. At 3:00 p.m. a grammar will pilot for the city carriers. A basket lunch will be served at noon.

"HEX" MURDERER DEFENDS ACTION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

case 27, were held, but were to be released today. The younger Burgess admitted he knew about the slaying before police raided the home late Thursday night, but there was no evidence to show he was present when the crime was committed.

Edgar Burgess was known to his neighbors as a kindly man who spent his spare time fishing. The Burgess and Fairchilds families had been on friendly terms for a quarter of a century. Other acquaintances of Mrs. Fairchild considered her a good and "laid-back" person. Several times before Burgess gained a mysterious religious cult and differences between the two families led to the friendly quarrel about a year ago.

In P. A. Moore of the Michigan State House for the Insane at Kalamazoo, Burgess and Fairchild had a 61st night but refused to discuss his illness.

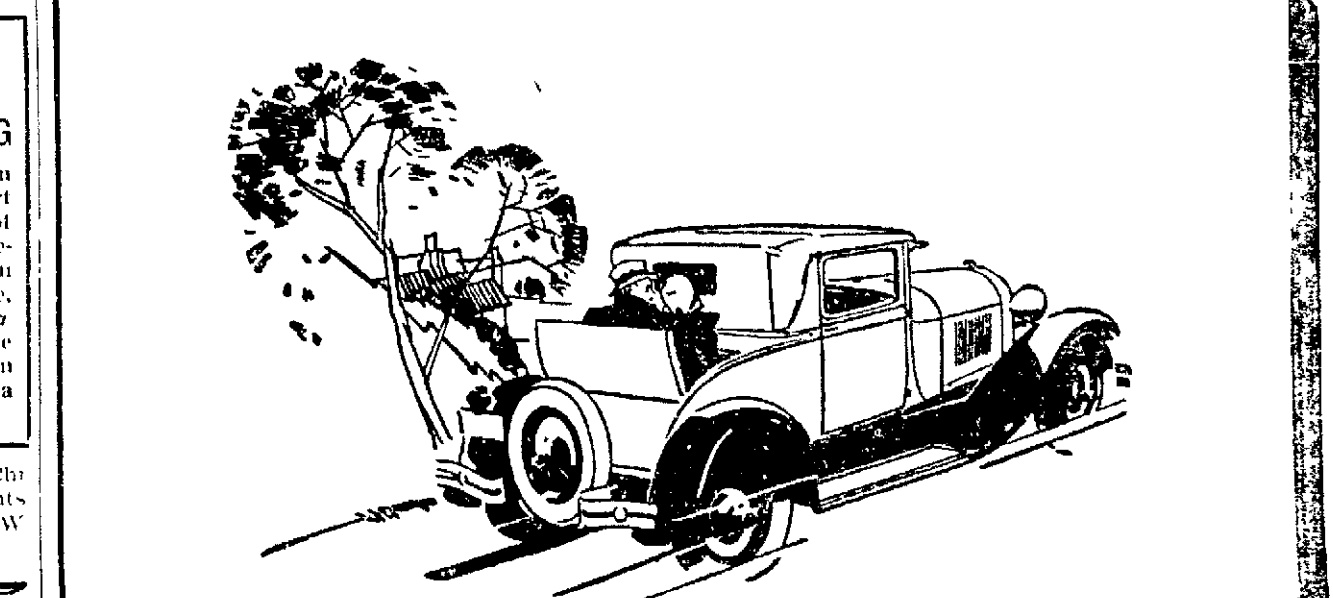
APPOINT LEADERS AT BOYS' Y. M. C. A. CAMP

Ed Bolton, Mike Gochbauer, Ed Hammer, Earl Elk, Stephen MacMillan and Alvin Wolf have been appointed leaders of the Y. M. C. A. boys' camp at Fox Lake, according to C. C. Bailey boy's work secretary. Six more leaders are to be selected.

BUILDING PERMITS

Permits to build two garages were granted by the building inspection today. They were issued to Harry Miller, 26 E. North-st., cost \$700 and J. C. Stulman, 1519 N. Main-st., cost \$150.

Miss S. M. Miller and Sylvia S. Miller spent the weekend in St. Louis.



This new Ford Sport Coupe combines smart style with unusual speed, safety, comfort and economy. Smart, trim and rakish, with a quiet simplicity of line that you will appreciate. Rumble seat standard.

Give a thought to up-keep cost when you buy your new car

THE new Ford car is a good car to own and drive because of its low up-keep cost. It has been built to endure—to stand up under thousands of miles of steady running over all kinds of roads.

Reports of its reliability come not only from Ford owners, but from experienced garage men and mechanics, large industrial companies, and officials of Drive-It-Yourself concerns which keep definite day-by-day cost figures. As a matter of fact, the economy of the new Ford is as unusual as its beauty, speed, safety and comfort. The quality that has been built into every part will save you many dollars each year in repair bills.

In other words, you save money when you buy the new Ford and you save money every mile you drive. That's something to think about when you are buying a motor car.

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- In other words, you save money when you buy the new Ford and you save money every mile you drive. That's something to think about when you are buying a motor car.

AUG. BRANDT CO.

Phone 3000 — Appleton

Roadster, \$450 Phaeton, \$460 Tudor Sedan, \$525 Business Coupe, \$525 Coupe, \$550 Sport Coupe, with rumble seat, \$550 Fordor Sedan, \$625 (All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus charge for freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra.)

First Mortgages

on Improved Appleton Real Estate

In Amounts of \$500 and \$1000 For Sale by the

FIRST TRUST COMPANY OF APPLETON

OF APPLETON

3 POWERS ACT IN SINO-RUSS WAR MENACE

Britain Joins Hands With U. S. and France to Prevent Conflict

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

at the Chang Chun terminus of the Manchurian Southern railway, where the northernmost Japanese garrison is maintained.

LONDON WATCHFUL
London—(AP)—Efforts of the United States to avert a major war between Russia and China by calling attention of the disputants to their obligations as signatories of the Kellogg anti-war pact formed the basis of hope here today for a pacific settlement of the controversy.

There was available no reliable news of actual hostilities between the two countries. Japanese press dispatches from Harbin said the Russians had captured Pogranichnaya and Manchul, the eastern and western termini of the disputed Chinese Eastern railway, but Moscow official sources denied this was so.

There was no official confirmation of a clash between Soviet troops who tried to cross the Amur river at Blagovestchensk, and Chinese troops, who were said to have repulsed them. Japanese official sources did say Soviet troops had been sent down the Amur river to its junction with the Sungari, which penetrates the heart of Manchuria. Three additional Chinese gunboats were being sent to reinforce three already there.

There were continued reports of heavy troop movements toward the railheads of the Chinese Eastern at Manchul and Pogranichnaya, with the movements so extensive on both Chinese and Russian railroads as to develop extreme congestion. Passenger and freight movements suffered.

Tan Yoduak, the U. S. S. R. commissary for transportation and vice president of the council of commissars, of the Union Soviet Socialist Republics, said in a statement to American correspondents his government valued peace above the material advantages of the Chinese Eastern railway, and did not intend to declare war.

FRENCH MESSAGE
Washington—(AP)—French Ambassador Claudel delivered to the state department today a message from Foreign Minister Briand of France to Secretary Stimson concerning the Sino-Soviet difficulties in Manchuria. The French embassy stated that so far, its foreign office has not communicated to it a reply from the Moscow government to Secretary Stimson's action in calling to the attention of the Soviet the fact that it has adhered to the general pact for renunciation of war.

France is cooperating with the United States in the effort to avoid hostilities between China and Russia. It is expected that several communications will pass between Secretary Stimson and Minister Briand before the question is settled.

Ambassador Claudel, in the absence of Secretary Stimson and Undersecretary Cotton, conferred with Assistant Secretary Nelson T. Johnson, who has been in charge of the Sino-Soviet troubles so far as this government is concerned. Mr. Johnson immediately transmitted the Briand message to Secretary Stimson upon his return to Washington this afternoon from the Virginia mountain retreat of President Hoover. The president and Mr. Stimson discussed the situation between China and Russia during the overnight visit of the secretary of state to the fishing preserve.

MMURRAY ON DUTY
John Van A. MacMurray, American minister to China, informed the state department today that in view of the troubled situation between China and the Soviet he had decided to cancel his trip to the United States.

Minister MacMurray was granted leave of absence and was prepared to depart for the United States when the Sino-Soviet situation became serious. The change in his plans was authorized by Secretary Stimson.

The prompt action of the Moscow government in making known its intention to take the treaty into consideration and avoid war has proved most pleasing to officials and diplomats here and members of congress concerned with foreign affairs.

Commenting on the fact that the secretary's reminder was sent to the Russian government through French diplomatic channels, Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee, long an advocate of American recognition of the Soviet government, expressed regret that but recalled that "Russia has from the time she signed the Kellogg pact recognized its binding force."

WAIT FOR JAPS
The treaty will not come into full force until Japan's ratification is deposited with the state department Wednesday, but the American view is that the nations adhering to it, including both Russia and China, are as much bound by its terms now as they will be after its ratification.

Russia, Senator Borah observed, "was the first nation to adhere to the treaty, and long before the pact had been ratified by the leading nations, had proposed to put it into practical effect in her affairs with Poland," and from "the beginning of this controversy with China" has called attention to it "and recognized her obligations under it."

"I hope and I believe, as I said before, that this controversy will be adjusted," he declared.

Chairman Porter of the house committee on foreign affairs, remarked that "the application of the Kellogg pact is certainly most gratifying," and "indicates that after all we have developed a means of outlawing war."

Commenting on the declarations of "a sincere desire on the part of the Soviet government to outlaw war," he found its action the present crisis "most satisfactory evidence of their dominant aim" and congratulated the Russian of-

Plan Refueling Flight



A non-stop flight from Chicago to San Francisco to New York back to Chicago is next on the program for refueling flyers. Here are Capt. C. Edward Nelson, left, and Capt. Roy L. Amnell, former army aviators, who soon will attempt this flight. They hope for a new distance flight record for transcontinental flight, the time mark for non-stop distance flight and refueling in flight record while covering 7,000 miles in 72 hours.

Governors To See Aged Engine Climb Mountain

Bretton Woods, N. H. — (AP) — A party of governors from the south, west, and New England came here today to see "Old Peppersass," an ancient locomotive, turn back the pages of railroad history by climbing once again, as it first did in 1869, the cog railway to the summit of Mt. Washington, New England's highest mountain.

Eight governors, a lieutenant governor, their staffs and families were included in the party, which arrived aboard the destroyer Toussay and Humphries at Portsmouth last night on the way from the governors' conference at New London, Conn. Gov. Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire, acted as host. The others were:

Govs. John Hamilton, Iowa; H. C. Caulfield, Missouri; George H. Dern, Utah; Theodore Christianson, Minnesota; Bibb Graves, Alabama; John E. Weeks, Vermont; and W. G. Connely, West Virginia, and Lieut. Gov. C. Z. Stoughton, Oklahoma.

"Old Peppersass," built in 1866, will be presented to New Hampshire through Governor Tobey after it makes the 6,000 foot climb. Ex-Gov. John J. Cornwell of West Virginia, general counsel of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, which has used the locomotive for exhibition, will first give "Old Peppersass" to George Hannauer, president of the Boston and Maine, who in turn will present it to the state.

The engine burns wood in its vertically hung boiler and spouts smoke from a small chimney stack. It has been on exhibition for many years in different parts of the country but needed only a few repairs to make it fit for the steep climb up Mount Washington.

"Old Peppersass," derived its name from a chance remark made by an acquaintance to Sylvester Marsh, its designer, and builder of the railway, who on his first view of the contraption, remarked, "looks like a Peppersass bottle, don't she Sylvester?"

MRS. W. A. BERGLIN
Funeral services for Mrs. W. A. Berglin, 44, formerly of 218 N. Rankin, who died at Shawano, Wis., Saturday, were held at Shawano, Wis., Tuesday. Besides the widow, she is survived by a daughter, Alice; a son, Kenneth; parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bauerfeind, Shawano; three brothers, William, of Appleton, George of Chicago, and Earl Bauerfeind of Wausau; and one sister, Mrs. R. F. Wilde, Shawano.

EDWARD LAIRD
Edward Laird, 56, Cranston, died Friday morning at a Rhinecland hospital after a short illness. He is survived by four brothers, William, North Bend, Ore.; John and George, all of Ellington, two sisters, Mrs. Jane Lohrenz and Mrs. Elizabeth Halloran, Ellington. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from the Methodist Episcopal church at Stephenville and burial will be in the Ellington cemetery.

POPE BESTOWS HONORS UPON FOUR AMERICANS
Vatican City—(AP)—Pope Bernard J. Mahoney of Sioux Falls, who is here on his quinquennial visit to the pope, has been informed by the Vatican that Monsignor Marion C. Fitzgerald and Monsignor William L. Mulloney of his diocese have been raised to the dignity of private papal chaplains.

Papal decorations also have been granted Michael Gerin and Mrs. Stephen Donahue for distinguished services in behalf of the Catholic faith.

Bishop Mahoney was received by Pope Pius last week and will leave next Wednesday on a tour of Italy before returning home.

Bishop Mahoney who for many years was spiritual director of the American college in Rome, is known as one of the best informed men in the United States on the Italy-Vatican settlement of the Roman question. He was the first American bishop to telegraph his congratulations to Premier Mussolini after signing the Lateran treaty. Father William Anthony, dean of the Cathedral of Cincinnati, accompanied him.

PAPER COMPANY FILES ORGANIZATION PAPERS
Articles of organization of the Riverside Paper company, with headquarters in Appleton, were filed Saturday morning with A. G. Koch, county register of deeds. The company will deal in the manufacture and sale of paper. The firm will issue 15,000 shares of common stock but the amount of capitalization is not stated. Edgar Melzer, Earl W. Hesse and Frances Anderson signed the articles.

Articles "on translating into deeds what they have been advocating for years."

BRITISH NOTE
London—(AP)—The British foreign office announced today it had informed the United States and France that Great Britain associated itself with the efforts these governments are making to bring about relaxation in the Russo-Soviet Russian tension.

The text of the official government announcement was as follows: "His majesty's government has informed the United States and French governments that they entirely associate themselves with the efforts which these governments are making by friendly advice to both sides to bring about relaxation of the tension that has arisen between the governments of China and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics."

PIONEER OF AIR LOOKS AHEAD TO GREATER PROGRESS

France and England Unite in Honoring Bleriot, First to Cross Channel

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS

Paris—"Twenty years after!"

Louis Bleriot stood beside his own magnificent Bleriot biplane at Le Bourget field and smilingly watched a huge air liner comfortably carrying 20 passengers come down from a flight of less than three hours from London. The pilot and his assistant strolled away unnoticed, the steward polished up plates and glasses after serving refreshments during the voyage and the passengers were hurried through customs for a fast motor trip to the center of the town.

"Only 20 years after, and if the science of aviation has progressed this far in such a short time, what will my friend Charles Lindbergh see 20 years after his epic transatlantic flight? The world must not be surprised if it sees the Lindbergh Atlantic lane as popular for air travel as is today the little course I covered only 20 years ago."

BLERIOT'S EPIC FLIGHT

Louis Bleriot was reminded of his historic flight, one of the most romantic in the history of aviation. Only July 25, 1909, he flew from Calais to Dover, and for the first time linked France and England by air. It took him only 45 minutes, and today would seem like a motor trip to the center of the town.

Louis Bleriot now prefers to look ahead, rather than back, although both France and England are preparing fitting ceremonies in honor of the twentieth anniversary of his channel flight. He still is a keen aviator and flies all over Europe in his private plane. He never lost faith in the immense future of high-speed aerial transport, and one of his great aims now is to see the Atlantic conquered, thoroughly and practically, in the same way that the channel has been made a regular aerial highway.

SEES AIR FUTURE

"Nothing can stop the airplane," he said. "It knows no boundaries and no elements to defeat it. Look what I was up against 20 years ago with a flimsy little craft that could lift just one man. I could see my objective, only about miles away yet I had to wait upon the weather and the whims of my feeble motor. Folks laughed at me, but I think that I, even with all my faith, would have laughed at the suggestion of a Lindbergh within my lifetime."

"These things have come upon us swiftly, and I predict that greater events in air navigation will come to us more swiftly than we are able to meet other pioneers as far beyond him as he was beyond me when I had the happiness to meet him here in Paris."

In the designing office of the big aircraft works which Bleriot controls in France, plans are now being worked out for several interesting types of transatlantic heavier-than-air machines.

PLANS BOAT-PLANE

He is interested in a sort of big hybrid vessel, part ship and part airplane. It would have a light-tight hull, resembling somewhat that of a ship, and driven by a marine engine, also would be a water screw. There also would be a arrangement of aero-engines and wings which would drop into position above the hull, enabling the craft to take the air. In an emergency the wings could be discarded and the machine proceed across the water on its own power.

Bleriot has devoted his life to the progress of aviation, as Lindbergh is doing. There is much of a parallel between the two men and their feats of air. The time when Bleriot was making ready to attempt to fly across the channel the English aviator, Latham, also was on the ground and there was keen rivalry between the two.

The early morning of July 29, 1909, was clear and the air calm. Bleriot got up early and was off before Latham was awake. In landing on a hillside above Dover his plane was partially wrecked and he was slightly injured. Latham took off in pursuit, but came down in the sea and was rescued.

RECEPTION

Although many thousands greeted Lindbergh when he arrived in Paris, not a person was on the ground when Bleriot came down. The city was still asleep; even newspaper men and photographers. But fame quickly came to the gallant Frenchman and his glory was never dimmed. On the twentieth anniversary of his flight, air squadrons of both France and England will be mobilized in celebration. Bleriot himself will fly his old course in his modern machine, and will be escorted over the finest machines available.

"Naturally it will be happy day for me," said Bleriot, "but I wish Lindbergh could be here. It will be the sort of celebration he should be a part of."

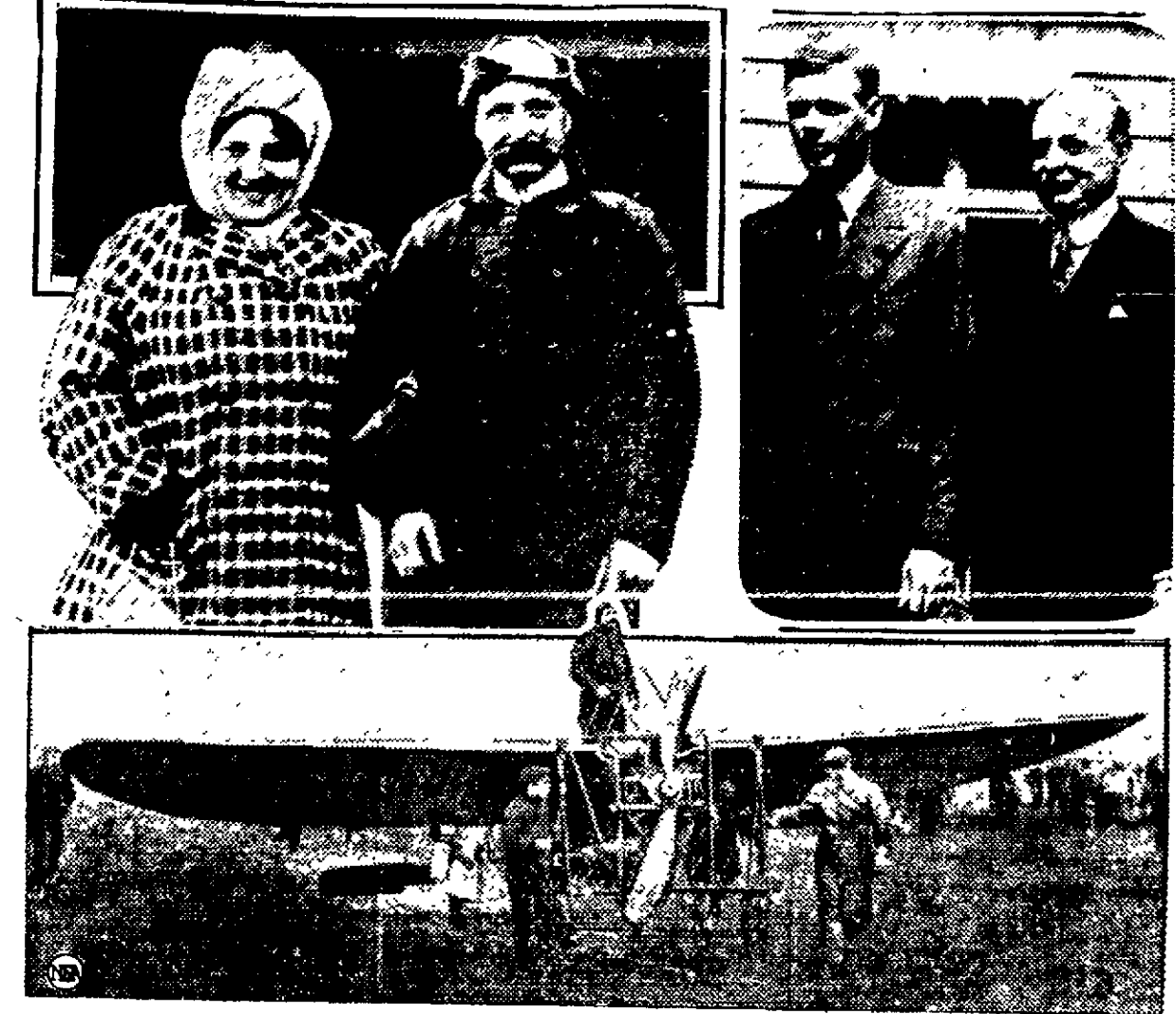
70-STORY BUILDING TO COST TWENTY MILLION
Chicago—(AP)—A 70-story building over the Illinois Central railroad tracks at Randolph, east of Chicago, is planned at a cost of \$20,000,000.

The building, which will provide a central mart for housing the food industry, is to be known as the Food Products Base, International.

Announcement of the project was made by James C. Madden, president of the Bourse.

The site fronts a full block on Randolph and options have been obtained for the block adjoining so that completion of the first unit may be followed by the second. The two sections will then be topped by a tall tower.

Honor First Pilot to Cross Channel by Plane



"With all my faith, I would have laughed at the suggestion of a Lindbergh within my lifetime," said Louis Bleriot, who made the first flight across the English Channel 20 years ago. Below you see him standing in his ship at Dover, where he landed and cracked the undercarriage.

Summer Pollen Storm Sweeps Hay Feverites



The average daily ragweed pollen concentration has been figured in 22 cities by O. C. Durham of Indianapolis. The figures on the chart indicate the number of pollens per cubic yard of air.

Portland, Ore.—(AP)—A ragweed pollen blizzard which fills the air of the eastern half of the United States each year with billions of toxic particles was described here today by O. C. Durham, a botanist of Indianapolis, before the American Association for the Study of Allergy.

The study embraces hay fever, asthma and kindred ailments. Mr. Durham presented surveys on this leader among the demons which beset hay fever victims, which he obtained from 22 cities in the United States. They showed that the air of Oklahoma City during the ragweed season carried 814 pollens per cubic yard, whereas New Orleans carried only 75 per cubic yard and Phoenix, Ariz., atmosphere was almost entirely free of the pollen, showing only 0.1.

MODERN WHALERS MAKE BIG HAULS IN SOUTHERN SEA

Total of 6,600 Whales Killed in Ross Sea in Last Six Years

Sydney, Australia—(AP)—It is estimated that 6,600 whales have been killed in the last six years in the Ross Sea by three whale factory ships and their attendant chasers.

According to reports received from New Zealand, the Norwegian factory ship C. A. Larsen made 75,000 barrels of whale oil, representing a catch of 786 whales, and valued at approximately \$5,500,000 in the United States. The Sir James Clark Ross, when she left New Zealand for Europe, had on board 40,000 barrels of oil, representing a catch of 543 whales. This made a total of 1,329 whales for the two ships in four months.

The N. T. Nielsen Alonso, which returned to Hobart from the Ross Sea recently, was reported to have treated 63,500 barrels of oil. Thus the three whalers, representing only two concerns, have accounted for 2,061 whales this season.

Adding this season's reported catches to the official figures for previous years published by the New Zealand Marine Department, the three factory ships have accounted for more than 6,600 whales in six years.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Justin Grogan, route 3, Hilbert, at St. Elizabeth hospital Friday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Boyce, 116 W. Commercial, at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday.

Two daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reisenberger, route 3, Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Brimmers, route 5, Kaukauna at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday.

TURKS REFUSE TO PAY RENTAL FOR SUMMER PALACE

Palaces Rent at Cheaper Price Than Apartments in Turkey Now

Constantinople—(AP)—Palaces have become cheaper to rent than apartments in Turkey. Spacious abandoned summer palaces, set amidst vast gardens along the Asiatic shore of the Bosphorus, where Turkish pashas and princes of the old regime once lived in Arabian Nights' story, are now renting for five to ten dollars a month with few takers.

The modern stylish Turk prefers the new apartment houses of the European quarter. From the wandering wooden mansions of his forefathers, and the middle-class Constantinopolitans cannot afford to furnish these vast relics of the old days, even though they may be rented for a song.

Such is the state of dilapidation of these once palatial wooden "galleys" and "kiosks" along the Asiatic shore that the phenomenal storms of the past winter brought more than a hundred to total ruin. It is estimated that twenty years from now not one will remain.

Alone in its white splendor, the palace of Beyler Pasy, where Empress Eugenie paid her spectacular visit to the sultan of the Ottoman empire, is kept in repair by the republican government in readiness for the summer visits of President Kemal. The Ghazi takes Dolma Bagiche palace on the European shore his headquarters, but is fond of boating across occasionally to the old pile and looking in at that huge room where Hamid the Red, last of the mighty sultans (his brief successors being mere puppets), drew his last breath.

TEXAS ELOPERS GET CURB STONE SERVICE

Texarkana, Ark.—(AP)—Once this town on the border of Texas and Arkansas boasted two "marring J. P.'s" vying splendidly for such matrimonial business as came their way.

Now there is one elopers' relief station with the rivals doing a curbstone business under a single banner.

The irksome marriage laws of Texas brought, all about, the new legislation shattering the curbstone examinations sending the young lovers far afield in search of quick action.

They find it here now that J. S. Draper, 78, and G. M. Orr, 76, have buried the hatchet and set up a coupling stand just outside the office of the county clerk.

Young Texans turn to Arkansas as the nearest harbor. Mexico with marriage licenses retelling at \$140 offers no relief; Louisiana, requires a physical examination; the "25 miles of red tape" in New Mexico is burdensome, and Oklahoma is too far removed for most of the state.

But there on the border nestles Texarkana, and just where the county clerk's office debouches on the street the two ancient justices of the peace have gone in for insuring the future growth of Texas in a large way.

For "In union there is strength" and also "Love will find a way." Not to mention "Many hands make light labor."

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. W. Doyle, 513 N. Garfield, left Saturday for several weeks visit with relatives in Milwaukee and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wertheimer and family, Long View, Wash., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wertheimer, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Horst and Mrs. Ida Dunning, Hartford, left Wednesday after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Holzer, 534 N. Tonka-st.

J. L. Jaquet returned Saturday after spending a week in Chicago.

Mrs. D. H. Hewitt and two children, Whittier, Calif., are visiting Miss Esther Johnston, 115 N. Appleton-st.

Mrs. Dean Becker and Virginia Gould, Green Bay, spent a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacoby, 538 N. Durkee-st.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sutherland, Chicago, left Saturday after spending several weeks in Appleton.

RACINE MAN HEADS ELECTRICAL GROUP

Wausau—(AP)—D. G. Evans, Racine, was elected chairman of the electrical division of the Wisconsin public utilities association, at the closing session of the organization's convention here yesterday. E. J. Kalleway, Madison, was made vice chairman. Two hundred persons attended the meeting.

WASHINGTON WOMAN HONORED BY FRANCE

Paris—(AP)—Mrs. Robert L. Dodge, nee Sefton of Washington, D. C., wife of the distinguished American painter and herself president of the Harris-St. Howard Ayer society, was decorated with the cross of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor today.

The decoration was awarded by the ministry of foreign affairs upon the nomination of Ambassador Claudel for "great services in the cause of Franco-American amity."

FRANCE LIFTS WAR BAN AGAINST WHITE BREAD

Paris—(AP)—Good white bread, the before-the-war variety, is France's present to herself.

War restrictions are off. Millers are free to grind only the kernel of wheat and they are freed of the requirement of adulterating the flour with rye and other substitutes.

The old description of a Frenchman as one "who is decorated and asks for more bread" is accepted in France as based on fact.

MILLERAND WARNS THAT NEW MENACE THREATENS PEACE

Scores German Attempt to Abrogate Treaties Made for French Safety

Alencon, France—(AP)—"Stand up, you dead! And tell the living Frenchman of the new peril that menaces," exclaimed Alexander Millerand, ex-President of France, as he climaxed a warning of a new war with Germany. He gave this in an address at the dedication of a monument to the war dead of Ferrou, a village near here.

Ferrou is one of those villages of old men, children and women, where nearly all the young men were killed in the war.

"How the voice of Foch would have denounced the new pretensions of Germany," said M. Millerand. "In spite of his protests we have seen all guarantees of peace swept away. The Rhineland has not become the independent buffer state needed between the two countries. And now the responsible voices of Germany have begun to preach openly the abrogation of those treaties which were to have kept peace for France."

"How we could wish for a Jubilee peace with Germany! But how can we close our eyes to the evidence?"

"You who died for France, let us hear your voices. Unite them with the voice of the great chief who led you to victory."

YOUNG COMMUNISTS JEER SCOUTS AT PORT

New York—(AP)—Fifty boys and girls, carrying banners announcing themselves as members of the Young Pioneers of America, a Communist organization, marched to the Cunard docks this morning and jeered 237 boy scouts who sailed on the liner Samaria to attend the scouts world jamboree in England.

The demonstration delayed the liner's sailing 20 minutes. Police who tried to disperse the young demonstrators were attacked by the girls in the parade. Police finally seized all the banners and threw them in the Hudson.

The Young Pioneers staged their demonstration just as the scouts were boarding the vessel from the dock. One banner denounced the scout movement as being supported by the bosses to create cannon fodder. The scouts marched aboard ship and then lined the rail to watch as the police tried to disperse the demonstrators. The scouts were from all sections of the country.

MAN GETS DIVORCE, CUSTODY OF CHILD

An absolute divorce was granted by Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court Friday night to Theron Frye, 513 S. Douglas-st., from his wife, Margaret Frye, 23, address unknown. Frye charged cruel and inhuman treatment because his wife deserted him. He was granted custody of a minor child. The Fries were married at Menominee, Mich., June 15, 1925 and separated July 5, 1928.

FIND BODY OF IOWA MAN WITH ARMS TIED

Sioux City, Ia.—(AP)—The body of Robert Porter, 55, of Sioux City, who disappeared July 1, was found in the Missouri river at Blair, Neb., today with the arms and body bound with wire. Officials here and at Blair are investigating on the theory that Porter had been the victim of foul play. They said they could find no marks of violence on his body.

JEWELRY IS SCATTERED HALF MILE ON RAILWAY

Sterling—(AP)—Jewelry valued from \$10,000 and \$20,000 was scattered for a half mile along the Northwestern railroad right-of-way today when a fast freight struck a baggage truck at the local station. The jewelry was in a trunk on the truck Robert Seidel, baggage man, narrowly escaped death.

DETROIT BISHOP IN AUDIENCE WITH POPE

Vatican City—(AP)—Pope Pius today granted a private audience to the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, bishop of Detroit, who was accompanied by the Very Rev. Charles M. Driscoll of Philadelphia, former assistant general of the Augustinian order.

LEAVES FOR SPAIN
Rome—(AP)—The Rt. Rev. Thomas W. Drumm, bishop of Des Moines, Iowa, who was received by Pope Pius last week, left Rome today for Spain.

He will make a detailed inspection of the interior decoration schemes in noted Spanish cathedrals. He is seeking ideas for the decoration of his own cathedral in Des Moines the exterior of which is finished in Spanish renaissance style but the interior is yet to be completed. He expects to spend three weeks in Spain before leaving for America.

FOUR HELD IN RACINE ON SHOPLIFTING COUNTS

Racine—(AP)—Three young women and a man, all of Chicago, are held here on shoplifting charges after being arrested at Waukegan, Ill. last night. In their automobile was \$700 worth of silk lingerie, part of which was stolen from Zehn Dry Goods Co. store here yesterday. It was charged.

According to detectives who made the arrest, one of the women offered him a \$225 bribe.

Those arrested are Harry Gould, 26; Beatrice Gould, 21, his sister, Annette Brooks, 25, and Marie Clark, 23, all of Chicago.

OPEN BIDS ON NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

Bids on a new school building will be opened at a special meeting of District No. 2 town of Dale Monday evening. If the bids are satisfactory the contract will be let and work started at once. The name of this school is Cedarvale. A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, will attend the special meeting Monday night.

Latest News And Views Of The Automobile World

NEW SALES RECORD REPORTED BY NASH

Famous "400" Series Introduced More Than Year Ago Wins Approval

Rounding out one of the most spectacular triumphs in the history of automobile making, the famous "400" Series Nash cars, which were introduced on June 21, 1928, have completed their first anniversary of public service with a sales record greater by thousands of cars than the sales of any previous twelve months on the books of the Nash Motors Company.

C. H. Bliss, general sales manager, in footing up factory sales totals from June 21, 1928, to June 20, 1929—the period in which the popular "400's" have completed their production and sales anniversary—found today that 168,259 of these new type cars were shipped from the Nash factories.

This record does not consider the usual fiscal year, but takes the new Series through their first birthday with a total of 32,748 units over and above the totals shipped in the best previous twelve months of Nash manufacturing.

"Using any basis of comparison," said Mr. Bliss, "it is plain that these twin-ignition, high compression and far advanced Nash models have won their way both to the greatest international popularity that Nash has so far attained, and to the highest factory sales records in company history. The demand for them during the twelve months from June 21, 1928, to June 20, 1929, brought about a shipment increase of some 24 percent over the former banner Nash year of 1926. It won them an increase of 57 percent over the number of cars shipped during the same twelve months in 1927-'28, and has brought about the company's greatest industrial success."

CHEVROLET SIXES

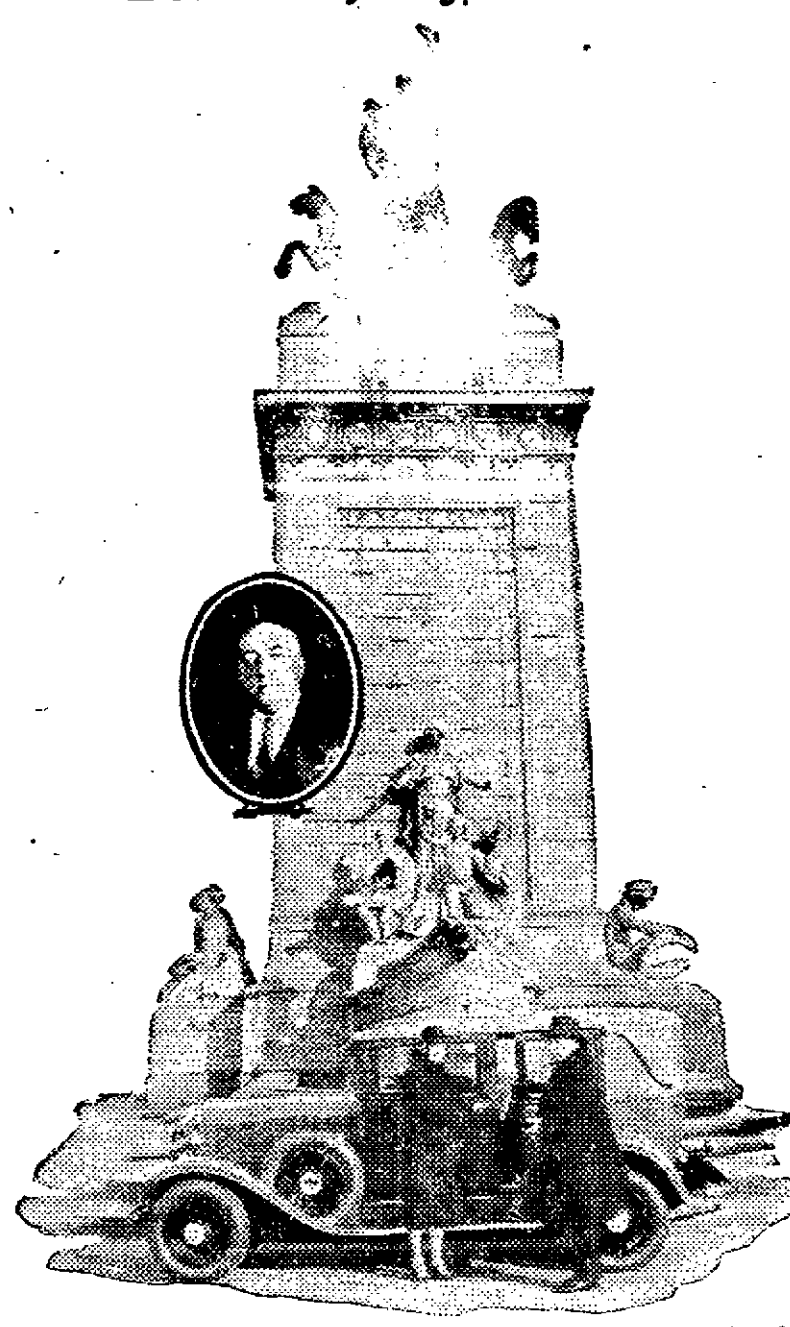
TOTAL 845,469

Output for June Is 151,297 Cars and Trucks, Company Reports

Detroit — Reflecting the ever-widening appeal of the low priced six cylinder automobile, the Chevrolet Motor Company, on July first, had produced 845,469 six cylinder cars. June was a heavy contributor to the achievement. Output for the month was 151,297 cars and trucks—nearly 20,000 units greater than the best previous June on record.

Commenting on the succession of records that Chevrolet has been establishing since the introduction of the new six January first, W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager, explained that from a manufacturing standpoint Chevrolet was not constantly aiming at new records—that production is governed at all times by demand. "Record public acceptance of the new six," he

Beautiful, says Poi et



M. Paul Poi et, Parisian stylist, lauds American automobiles after taking a drive in his new Oldsmobile landau just prior to shipping it to his home in France. The above picture shows Poi et and his Oldsmobile in front of the U. S. S. Maine memorial in New York City.

POIRET PRAISES AMERICAN AUTOS

Harmony of Lines and Colors Are Best, Says Parisian Designer

A high compliment to American automobiles was paid recently by a European who is recognized in his own home as a leading stylist—a man whose opinion on the harmony of lines and colors is valued throughout the world. The authority is Paul Poi et, Parisian designer and style arbiter.

And M. Poi et voiced more than a casual opinion for, on his last and recent visit to this country, he backed up his statements by purchasing an Oldsmobile Six which won his favor while visiting a special showing of General Motors cars held during the automobile show in Chicago. Interviewed just prior to sailing for France, M. Poi et voiced some decided opinions on automobile design. He said:

"An automobile is the family home while traveling, therefore it should be as beautiful and artistic as one's living room. It should radiate beauty through simplicity, which in itself is a virtue. Overly ornate decorations violate good taste when used in an automobile as they do in the home."

"There should be nothing on or in an automobile that is not essential to the operation of the car or for comfort of its passengers. Decoration for decoration's sake is distasteful to the truly artistic. Simplicity and harmony should be the goal of the designer."

"Color is another important feature in the car beautiful. While it is not by any means universal, there still appears to be an occasional tendency to use too loud and vivid color combinations. These are most distasteful, artistically. More quiet hues, harmoniously blended are in much better taste and less irritating to the discriminating eye. The Oldsmobile '69' and Viking '83' are sold and serviced in Appleton by the Berry Motor Car Co. located temporarily at the corner of South Cherry-st. and Highway 41.

OLD DODGE PASSES

300,000 MILES

One of Earliest Models Still Operated by Copper Prospector

How long is 'long life' in a motor car?

The Characteristic dependability of Dodge Brothers cars has been given additional prestige by the discovery of a 1914 model whose mileage has been lost somewhere above the 300,000 mile mark. The motor number is 166, and for thirteen years, this veteran car has been the proud possession of Bill McCordie, a copper prospector who lives in a tar covered shack, insulated in the high mountains of northeastern Nevada.

McCordie's house and garden are surrounded by peaks nearly 10,000 feet high. There is nothing like a boulevard in this country. Over rocky hills, across gulches, and up difficult durgways, McCordie patrols his domain in his faithful car, which he declares, still "runs like a top." "Bill bought it second hand in 1916, and since that time, the car has taken him wherever he wished to go. Yet the repair bills in this period have total only \$91. In 1921, he spent \$70, and this spring he invested \$21 more for the welfare of this old car and Bill's business."

Since the last repair, Bill makes some steep grades on high gear where much younger cars are forced into low gear to surmount the rugged roads that were once only prospector's trails over the Nevada mountains. The top of his car has long since vanished, but the rain and sun never hurt Bill as long as the engine is in good order. A little sheltered cove with steep bluffs surrounding. A half acre garden spot not only supplies food for him, but brings him several hundred dollars every summer where the fine vegetables are marketed in Contact, a nearby town.

All about this protested spot, stretch the high bare mountains that Bill believes rich in copper ore. His own holdings make him a potential millionaire, and he doesn't prospect any more, having plenty to do looking after his own claims and those of friends. With his car, he covers the entire territory—roads or no roads.

Not even the gold rush days of the Klondike or Goldfield lured Bill away from his home where he has lived since 1896. Consequently, he is the patriarch of all the prospectors in that region, just as the Dodge car is the patriarch of cars in lands

MODEL "A" FORD CONTINUES TO WIN

Car Is Barred from Argentina Races in Its Own Price Class

Repeated victories by the Model A Ford in the Buenos Aires-Mar del Plata-Buenos Aires race in Argentina has resulted in a ruling barring the car from competing hereafter in its own price class, although it may enter other classes and compete against cars of much higher price. The Model A entered one of the higher classes in a recent run and won first place. Numerous reports have been received of victories for the Model A Ford in European competitions.

A tornado at Wynne, Ark., according to a Memphis newspaper, hurled a heavy barn and nine tons of hay on top of a closed Ford car belonging to J. H. Taylor, impact being so great that the car was forced into the ground up to the hubs. The steering body remained uncrushed and after a half day of digging to get the vehicle out Mr. Taylor put his foot on the starter and drove to town.

V. W. Perry, mail carrier of Oak Grove, Missouri, was caught in high water during the spring floods and forced to abandon his car, a Model A Tudor. By evening the water was well over the car and no sign of it was visible. The next morning the water had subsided to the extent that one could see the bottom of the windshield. By means of a long rope the car was pulled to high ground. As soon as it was out, Perry stepped on the starter and the motor started off as though it had not been submerged over night.

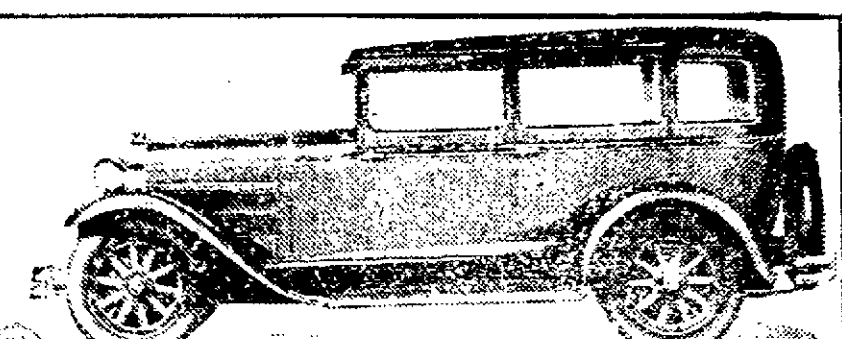
The Ford Motor company uses approximately 150,000 pounds of special steels daily in conditioning and replacing worn tools. By an efficient and money-saving process, expensive alloys are recovered from high speed steel scrap, which if sold as a by-product, would be worth only \$14 or \$15 a ton.

Where rough roads and steep grades eliminate the weak ones. Bill's fellow worker is a younger brother, Hank Both, who is a teacher, and depend on the faithful Dodge car for access to the outside world, and to their own world the secluded mountains about their home.

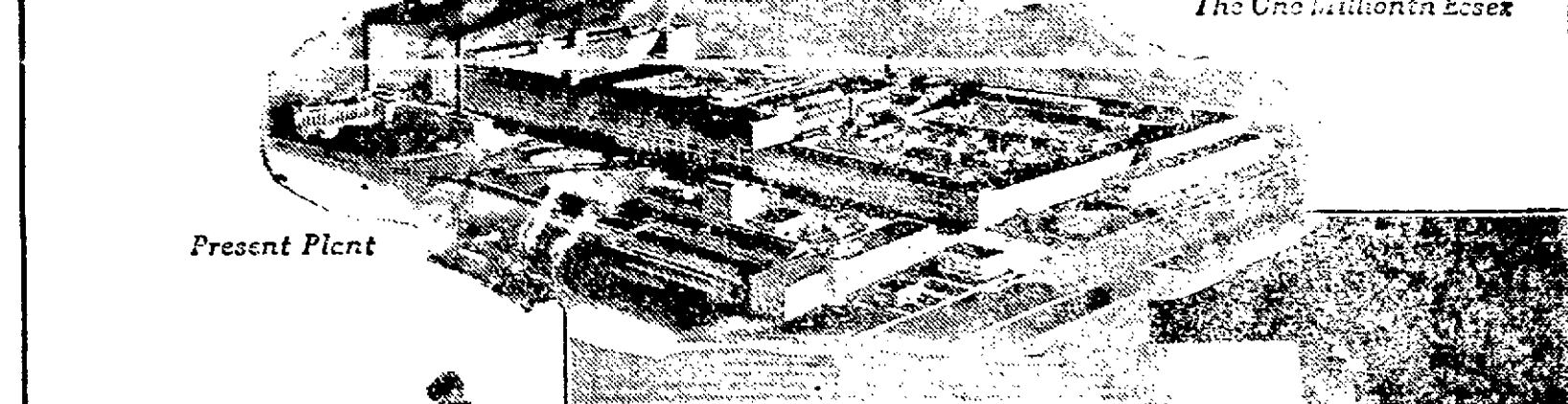
Hudson Observes Twentieth Anniversary



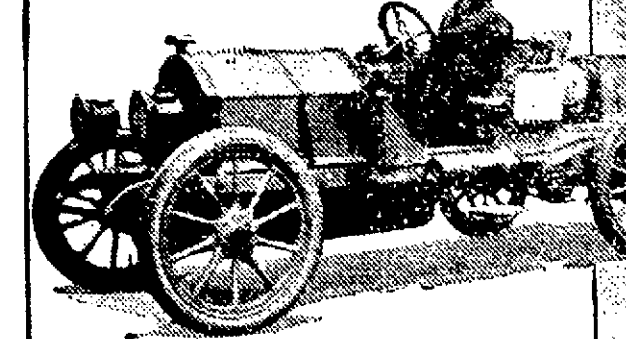
Original Plant



The One Millionth Essex



Present Plant



The First Hudson



Right—The Greater Hudson of Today

The twentieth anniversary of the shipping of the first Hudson car was observed by the company on July 8th, when the 1,179,360th car rolled off the assembly line. Hudson got its start in the small leased plant in 1908, and it took nine months to

build the first car. Judging by today's standards, it doesn't look much like a nine months job. Nevertheless it was thought pretty "doggy" 20 years ago. Compare it to the 1929 Greater Hudson.

The center picture is of the present plant, which does not take in the \$10,000,000 body plant. The 1,000,000th Essex rolled off the line last month. Hudson's original paid-in capital

was \$15,000. Today the total assets approximate \$60,000,000 and it has paid dividends of \$40,000,000. The factory has been turning out 1900 cars a day and shipping all past records month by month.

REO COMPANY TO PUSH LIBEL SUIT

Seeks to Collect Million Dollars from Automotive Daily News

Richard H. Scott, president and general manager of the Reo Motor Car Company on May 17 issued the following formal statement further amplifying the statement of Attorney Walter S. Foster, general counsel of the company, with reference to the libel suit for one million dollars against the publishers of the Automotive Daily News of New York and Detroit.

"In its issue of Wednesday, May 15, the Automotive Daily News, in a story appearing under a Lansing, Michigan, date line, stated that the Reo Motor Car Company shortly would produce a straight eight automobile; that the car already was in production in the Reo plant, and that public announcement was expected within a few weeks."

"The story is utterly false and without foundation, but since no ordinary denial would be able to prevent the widespread repetition of the fabrication, since the publication of such a story is bound to affect adversely the sale of our six-cylinder automobiles, which we have been building for years, and which we have not the slightest intention of discontinuing, it has seemed to us that the only adequate means by which we can protect our rights and the rights of other members of the industry who are constantly being sniped at by unverified, untrue and destructive rumors is by resort to the courts. The stockholders of the Reo Motor Car Company have a property worth more than thirty million dollars in net assets; the distributors and dealers of the Reo Motor Car Company have at least thirty million dollars more invested in the business or merchandising Reo cars and speedsters, and we feel that we owe not only to those stockholders, but to those distributors and dealers an obligation to protect them to the fullest extent possible against such an incessantly reckless and unwarranted attack upon their property rights."

"We are utterly at a loss to understand how or where such a story as the one in question could have originated, and still more are we utterly unable to comprehend how a responsible publication could permit so potentially dangerous a story to find its way into its columns without having made an exhaustive effort to check its accuracy."

"We don't know that we shall ever build an eight-cylinder automobile. Not only is such an automobile not in production, as stated in the Automotive Daily News, but it has not even been designed. Whether such a car ever will be designed is for the future to determine. Certainly we do not know—which means that if we were to decide today to build an eight, it would be a matter of many months, perhaps even years, before the work of designing and experimenting and testing could be completed and before the plant could be retrofitted and production be gotten under way."

"And finally, not only I, but our entire engineering staff have yet to see the eight cylinder motor for which we would trade the six cylinder motor with which our Master Flying Cloud is powered."

"And you may be sure that when we do decide to build an eight cylinder car, it will be when we are convinced that we are thereby going to be able to give the public a better

GRAHAM-PAIGE SETS QUARTERLY RECORD

Produces 29,214 Cars During Second Quarter, Officers Report

Graham-Paige set a new quarterly production record in the three months ending June 30, and also completed the first six months of 1929 with a total exceeding any previous half year. In addition, the overseas and Canadian shipments for six months not only set new records but even exceeded the totals for all twelve months of last year.

The second quarter's total production was 29,214 cars, surpassing the previous high record of 26,741, made in the third quarter of last year. For the first half of 1929, the production total is 34,498 cars, a gain of 15,750, more than 40 per cent, over the first six months of last year. Monthly production thus has averaged over 9000 cars. The 50,000th 1929 model was built June 7. Shipments to export points in six months total 7312, exceeding by 17 per cent the twelve months' record for 1928. The latest official summary of automobile exports, all makes included, shows that Graham-Paige has risen from twelfth place to seventh this year. To Canada, shipments for six months this year total 2611, as against the entire year's total of 3489 in 1928.

automobile than we are now building."

"In twenty-five years of building automobiles, the Reo Motor Car Company has never permitted itself to be stampeded into yielding its deliberate conviction in consistency of expedience, and it will not do so now. Reo's reputation is the result of Reo's conscientious effort always to build good automobiles—always better automobiles, and that aim will continue to actuate the management of this company."

TIRE CHANGE TIP FOR MEN, WOMEN

Put Inflated Spare from Rear in Front of Flat Tire to Go to Garage

"Ordinarily when a woman driver encounters this trouble on the road, she either calls for the services of a tire man or asks someone passing by to give her some help, but there are times when it is impossible to get the assistance of either, and it is up to Middy to change the tire herself, if she wants to go on her way," states Mr. Schuerle, local Miller distributor and manager of the Appleton Tire Shop.

"When it is necessary for a woman to take off a flat and put on a spare, it is a laborious job at best, consequently any thought that might tend to lighten the job will be seized upon by women motorists, and even the most timid."

"Just let me relate the outcome of a recent experience. While driving out on a country road recently, I came upon a fair motorist with the trouble and offered my assistance. To my surprise I found that this car owner had hit upon an idea that really reduced a lot of physical labor incidental to a tire change on the road, which I believe is worth passing along."

"It must be admitted that placing the average jack under a car and raising the car to a height sufficient to allow the flat to be taken off, and the inflated tire put on, requires real effort. And Miss Car Owner thought so too, and concluded if she took the inflated spare from the car and put it in front of the flat tire, then run the car up on the spare, she could save a lot of physical effort. What's more, the idea worked and commendations are in order to the motorist for this thought."

Headlight lenses should be wiped frequently, advises Oldsmobile-Viking service officials. Dust on the lens greatly diminishes the power of the lights.

MARQUETTE PROVES PERFORMANCE TESTS

Carries Texas Dealer Through Flooded Roads for 150 Miles

Results of performance tests on the Marquette, announced by the factory when the car was presented to the public, have been proven true in many parts of the country during the past few weeks—but it remained for two Texans to demonstrate that the Marquette is not only fast and powerful but that it also has the quality of an amphibian.

A South Texas flood recently covered the roads out of San Antonio to Victoria under water of varying depth. On some stretches where the water was 10 to 15 feet deep, the roads were impassable by most cars, and even the most experienced drivers were paralyzed.

In fact, the road had been unused for a week, when T. M. Scott, Buick agent at Victoria, Texas, arrived by train in San Antonio with a member of his sales staff, to get delivery on two new Marquettes.

Mr. Scott was advised not to attempt the trip through the flood area, but the cars were needed in Victoria, and, discounting the fears of other motorists, he piloted the cars out on the flood-drenched roads.

At times the water was so deep that it washed through the floor boards; for miles the hub caps were nearly submerged, but the Marquettes pushed on through. Detours were numerous. At frequent intervals the cars passed other cars along the one hundred and fifty mile drive, stranded in the swirling muddy waters of the over-flowing Guadalupe river.

However, Scott's faith in the Marquette was justified when the two cars finally pulled safely into his home town—the first cars to traverse the flood-ravaged roads in more than a week.

Oakland Company's Foundry



Pouring molten metal into flywheel flasks as they move by on an endless conveyor.

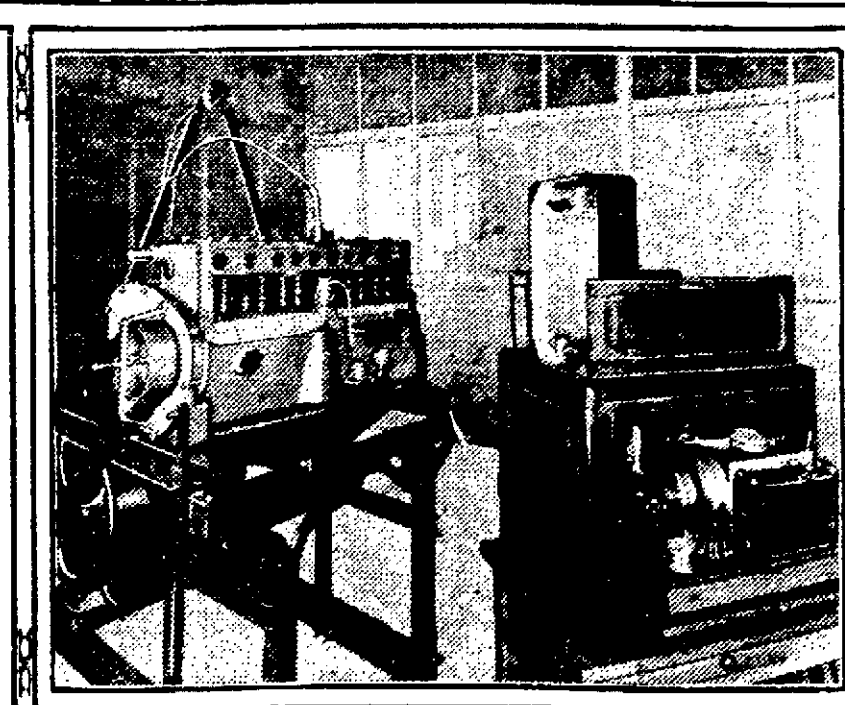
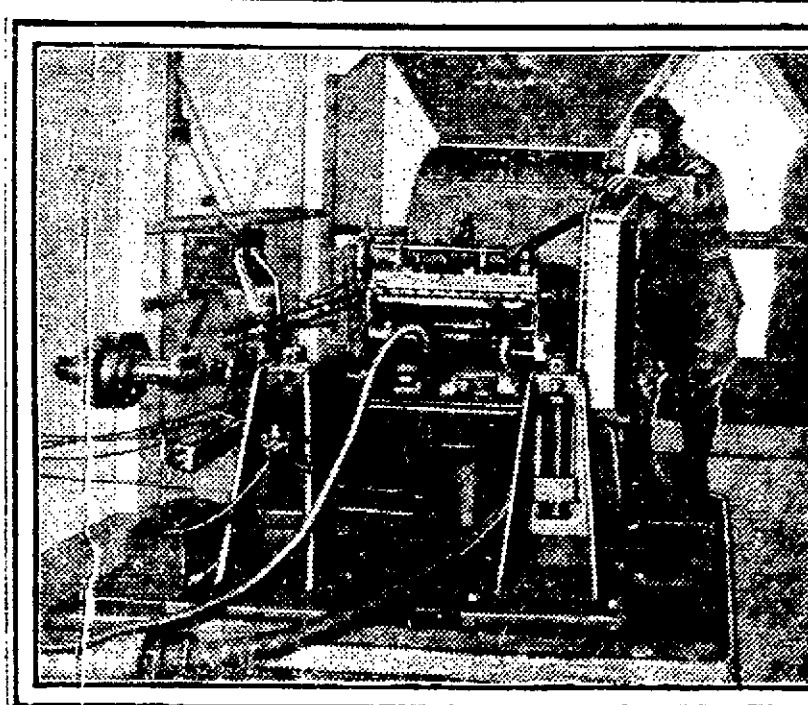
Completion and operation of a new gray iron foundry considered the last word in modern foundry practice, equipment and facilities, is announced by Gordon Lefebvre, vice president in charge of operations for the Oakland Motor Car Co.

This newest manufacturing unit, another development of the huge expansion program not only increases the number of parts manufactured in Oakland-Pontiac plants to fully 90

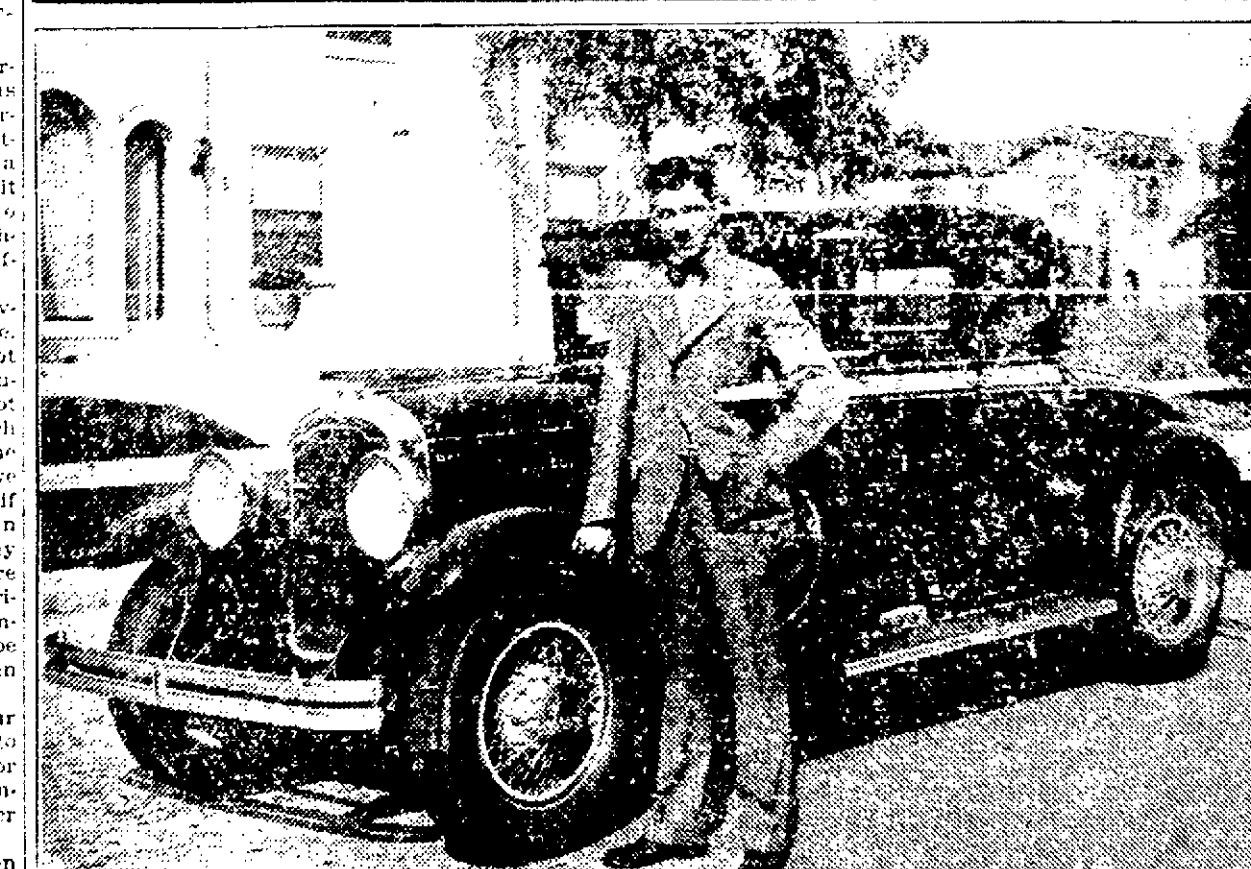
per cent, but like all other units of this large industrial group, is the most modern foundry of its kind in operation.

Seven distinct buildings make up this foundry group all connected by an extensive conveyor system with service yards between, the one remarkable feature most evident being the innumerable time and labor saving machines so arranged and coordinated that few parts or materials are handled by hand.

Complete Engineering Laboratory Put in Service by Graham-Paige



Law Graduate Awarded Flying Cloud



Donald B. Hankins, Iowa youth, with his snappy Reo coupe, present to him by his father for being graduated with honors from the Southern California College of Law.

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MAYOR HOAN AND THE \$10,000

About ten years ago Mr. Hoan, then as now, mayor of Milwaukee, purchased surplus governmental stores, to the cost of which ten per cent was added for handling purposes but out of which transaction some \$10,000 profit grew and remained in his hands. He conducted the deal on his own initiative, the city taking no financial chances, and while Mr. Hoan claims that the legal title to the profit is in him he has offered to give it all to the city of Milwaukee provided some three or four thousand dollars be devoted to marketing matters, apparently a hobby of his.

This looks like rather a fair proposition but nothing in the political line can be judged as one might judge a personal matter. A majority of the Milwaukee council thinks that Mr. Hoan has served as mayor about long enough and that his offer of this money to the city is something evil to look upon, so a special attorney was engaged and a committee appointed to take evidence and it was discovered that about \$2,000 of this fund had been earning only 4½% interest and also had been loaned to a company in which the mayor had an interest. Now if the money all along really belonged to the city, a matter far from certain, Mr. Hoan may have violated some rule of law and possibly a rule or two of good sense in the handling of it; yet, since the amount has been repaid and Mr. Hoan's only purpose was a desire to help the people in his city during a distressing economic condition to good bargains, he might readily be forgiven for having transgressed one or two of the tens of thousands of laws and regulations under which we, the people, sweat but still live.

The council is willing to receive the \$10,000 but not on Mr. Hoan's condition that twenty or thirty per cent be devoted to his pet hobby. It is a matter of principle with the council, deep, far-reaching and forever abiding principle, but not the ordinary principle as the word is commonly used but the principle of never letting Mr. Hoan have his way about anything if he can be thwarted. So now the council wants to employ another special attorney and seeks to appropriate more for that purpose alone than the part of the fund in dispute and thinks that it has Mr. Hoan on the hip because, if it is eventually decided that all the money belongs to the city, the council may point an accusing finger at Mr. Hoan and condemn him for having violated a rule of law in its handling. Of course the city may lose the entire fund, but is that of any importance when the council has a possible chance of getting Mr. Hoan into a corner? It all looks like personal politics to a superlative degree. The dust raised at an investigation of this kind, which appears to have been conducted with perfect loyalty to the rules of an ancient justice court, will confuse few, nor hurt Mr. Hoan with anyone who has intelligence enough to read it.

Yet are not these same tactics, now employed against the Socialist mayor, and which ought to be futile, but a sample of the constant weapon the Socialists use themselves? It is little discrepancies entirely devoid of any wilfulness and which are likely to happen in the work of any busy man handling a multitude of matters, whether of a private or public class, which have always been magnified beyond recognition by the Socialist party in its almost constant attacks upon those who happened to disagree with it. In this respect the Socialists are perhaps but reaping the tares from their own careless seeding operations. Neither Mr. Hoan nor any other public official can be judged by one or two or a few matters coming up for decision and action. Errors, if any, must be weighed in the scales of the purpose that actuated them and when that purpose is honest

and sincere a public official has not earned censure.

Mr. Hoan is one Socialistic leader of pretty high grade ability. The way to defeat him for mayor is to oppose him with someone of at least equal ability and just as determined a purpose to serve the public welfare.

WELCOME FOR THE BAND

The Appleton Elks band, probably better known to Appleton people as the 120th Field Artillery band, deserves a real welcome from the citizens of this community Monday morning when it returns from its long trip to the west coast where it won honors not only for itself but for the city and the state it represents.

A civic reception for the band when it arrives here Monday morning will be all the more appreciated because of the sacrifice involved in getting out that early in the day. But the band deserves this extra gesture of appreciation.

The band's journey to Los Angeles where it won first place in Class B competition open to cities all over the United States, and its return through the northern states and Canada has been something of a triumphal procession. Everywhere the band was received with acclaim, its members feted and their home city honored. The climax of their journey should be the reception when they arrive back home.

Appleton people have every reason to be proud of their band. It is one of the city's most valued institutions, a source of entertainment and of advertising that every community envies. The people should show their appreciation by giving the band a real welcome when it returns next Monday morning.

FIRES

Dry weather and high winds have caused disastrous forest fires in the West this summer, especially in California. Several forests, valuable for timber and beauty, have been destroyed. Some of them were in national parks. It is a sad loss and a great pity. As the forests are depleted, the nation appreciates them more and more. But not yet enough, apparently, to take proper measures for safeguarding them.

Most of these fires could have been prevented. Lightning cannot be abolished, but tourists and campers can stop throwing around burning matches and lighted cigaret stubs, and leaving campfires without extinguishing them. The carpet that forms in evergreen forests becomes like powder in dry weather. When fire flashed up, the tree-tops burn and carry on the flames. The soil may smolder for days or weeks, and blaze up again unexpectedly.

When the trees are burnt out, the soil is burnt out with them. It takes many years for a new growth. Sometimes there is no new growth possible. Rains bring erosion. It is the last chapter. The forest has been utterly destroyed. If this sort of thing continues unchecked, where will future generations camp?

TOURISTS FOR MEXICO

The Mexican government is waking up to the desirability of tourist trade. Aroused probably by observing that American tourists are spending nearly a billion dollars a year in Europe and a couple of hundred millions in Canada, President Gil makes a frank bid in competition.

Mexico, he points out, possesses "rare natural beauties, archeological treasures and a wonderful climate," which is the plain truth. He might have added some reference to its picturesque, and to the naturally friendly and attractive character of the people, as attested by many of our own countrymen who know them.

President Gil is depending on practical measures rather than propaganda. He orders all governmental departments to get busy, co-operating with the hotels, transportation agencies, banks, etc., in an all-around campaign to bring visitors. Thereby, he remarks, Mexico will be following the example of other countries in increasing its resources, promoting international trade and strengthening the bonds of friendship.

May the effort succeed! Our people do now know Mexico well enough; Mexicans do not know us well enough. Canada is a fine country, but why should it have all the neighboring?

An eel has two separate hearts. One beats 60, the other 160 times a minute.

Four women have reigned in England as sole sovereigns.

The first practical attempt at electrical cooking was made in England in 1890.

It takes about 15 sheddings for a crab to mature, covering a period of two years.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK
New York—When the Rev. Action Griscom, a New York scholar, some years ago began a collation of Geoffrey of Monmouth's famous history of King Arthur's time, he wanted a certain manuscript.

But this manuscript, a thirteenth-century Latin text of Geoffrey's "Historia Regum Britanniae" was a long way off. It was, to be explicit, in the library of Lord Harlech, an English nobleman, on his estate in Shropshire.

Mr. Griscom wanted access to this rare copy of Geoffrey's writing very badly. Had it been in less private vaults, his wish would have been easily gratified. He could have had photostatic reproductions made of its pages and worked from them. But that was impossible in this instance.

So, there being no other course, Griscom did the obvious. He wrote Harlech a letter, identifying himself, describing his proposed work and requesting the loan of the almost priceless object. It was, he realized, a rather bold procedure, and the clergyman was not too hopeful when he posted the letter in July.

As the weeks, and then the months, went by without a reply, his hopes sank, even lower. He was no longer thinking of it, in fact, when his telephone rang on a December day.

It was J. P. Morgan calling.

Mr. Morgan had just returned, he said, from shooting in Scotland with his old friend, Lord Harlech. The latter had asked him if he knew a clergyman named Griscom. Assured of the clergyman's character, the peer had given his manuscript into the keeping of Morgan, who brought over the 90 sheets of vellum in his coat pocket.

For the next year the manuscript was on deposit in the Morgan library, where Griscom studied it.

Thus America's premier financier helped make available for scholars an otherwise inaccessible manuscript. But there was still another problem. On this island many languages it is easy to find a translator for any modern language.

But when a manuscript in an obsolete language is to be deciphered, the professional translator is of little help. A scholar with the necessary knowledge must be found to do the job.

That was the situation which confronted Griscom when he turned from his Latin collation to the study of medieval Welsh manuscript chronicle.

CHURCH SCHOLARS
Griscom, himself of Welsh ancestry, had found in Jesus college at Oxford university a fifteenth century manuscript of Geoffrey's history. It bore evidence, however, of being instead a compilation of Welsh traditional history and the work of Walter, archdeacon of Oxford, from whom Geoffrey said he got an ancient British book that formed the basis for his writings which since have been called largely romance.

Now it happened that the Rev. Robert Ellis Jones, was born in Wales and has always been bi-lingual. To him Mr. Griscom sent the manuscript and the canon, although an old man, devoted spare time for 10 years to the translation of its 135 folios.

Evidently the spirit of church scholarship, as exemplified by the medieval monks, still survives.

Today's Anniversary

SECOND BATTLE OF MARNE

On July 20, 1918, the German troops under General Ludendorff were driven back across the Marne by American and French troops in one of the most important offensives staged by the allied troops in the World War.

The drive which Ludendorff started on July 15 was his fifth—and what proved to be his last offensive of the war and is termed in history as the Second Battle of the Marne.

The Germans' line of attack extended roughly over a distance of 60 miles, from Chateau-Thierry to Dormans, around Rheims, and then east to the Argonne Forest. More than 800,000 were available for the great offensive.

The Germans crossed the Marne in force south-east of Chateau-Thierry, but a counter-attack soon drove them back. And their attacks around Bligny and Prunay, as well as elsewhere, were also checked.

A result of the failure of this offensive was that the aspect of the entire front was changed on July 15 when Americans and French began a successful offensive from the Marne to the Aisne which changed a dangerous situation for the Allies into a far more dangerous one for the Germans.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, July 23, 1904
A teachers' institute was to be held at Appleton in the main hall of Lawrence university, August 1 to 12.

Miss Ada Saecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Saecker, who taught the previous year in the Baker university at Baldwin, Kan., tendered her resignation to the president of that institution the day before. She was planning to leave for Paris the next month to study vocal music.

Mrs. Peter Greisch was the guest of friends in Plymouth.

Miss Meldam and son were the guests of the W. H. Rogers Lumber company at Nashville, Wis.

Mrs. Thomas Patten entertained a party at a yacht ride on Lake Winnebago the preceding afternoon.

Harry Richter was visiting in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rhodes were to leave for Chicago that evening on a brief visit with friends.

Seven more fresh air children had arrived in Appleton from Chicago the previous evening and were to spend two weeks here.

TEN YEARS AGO
Saturday, July 19, 1919
President Wilson was authorized to appoint John J. Pershing a general for life under a bill introduced in the house that day by Rep. Britten, Ill.

Miss Loretta Wichman, delegate of the Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church, and Isadore Norton, Kaukauna, delegate of the Olive Branch of the Mount Olive English Evangelical Lutheran church, were to leave the following day for Chicago where they were to attend the international convention of the Waikiki League.

Mrs. Wilma Luebben from Milwaukee had returned the previous evening from Milwaukee where they had been visiting for a few days.

Miss Arlene Edmonds entertained about 20 friends at her home on Durkee-st the preceding afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scholl entertained the Junction card club at their home on Pierce-ave the evening before.

Miss Emma Martinson and Miss Ida Sullivan of the Pettibone-Pendavy company left the previous day for a month's visit to the New York markets.

Many authorities say that an alligator does not reach its full adult growth until it is between 40 and 60 years old. Their normal life is said to be between 100 and 200 years.

Fire caused by lightning is just the same as any other fire and can be extinguished in the same manner.

In 1663 the first school in the city of New York was started by the Reformed Dutch Church.

LEST WE FORGET!



Science Finds Out How Human Glands Work

BY DR. MORRIS FISHEIN
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

A gland is a portion of the body that develops a secretion.

The breasts are glands and milk is the secretion.

The thyroid is a gland and it gives the body a substance, thyroxin, necessary for many body activities.

The salivary glands secrete the saliva that moistens the mouth and contains ferments that help to digest starches.

The stomach has glands that secrete hydrochloric acid and pepsin and thus help digestion. The anal glands into two varieties, those that pour out their secretions on the surface such as the sweat glands, or into the intestines such as the salivary glands and those of the stomach and bowels, and those that pour their secretions into the blood, by which they are carried throughout the body. The latter are called endocrine glands, or glands of internal secretion.

ADRENALIN

The adrenal glands lie just above the kidney and are therefore sometimes called suprarenal glands. They give as one secretion a powerful substance called adrenalin which can make its presence known when one part in one hundred million parts of blood is present.

The thyroid gland furnishes, of its main secretion, an amount estimated as a thousandth of a gram per day.

HEARD IN HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—When Jack Mulhall came home recently from his vacation trip to Honolulu, he startled studio folk by going around proudly exhibiting an autographed portrait of Sir Thomas Lipton, tea and sports king, who was on the same boat with Mulhall on the return trip.

Because Mulhall, like most screen actors, has signed his name to an amazing assortment of movie fans' personal properties, from autograph books to rolling pins figuratively speaking, for a while it seemed as though at last the man had bitten the dog. A movie star collecting autographs was news.

But casual investigation reveals that far from being news, autograph collections among the movie stars are the rule rather than the exception. Most flicker celebrities have the signed likeness of some dearer friend on their dressing tables, and the constant shifting of players for different pictures affords plentiful opportunity for them all to acquire new John Hancock portraits of co-workers.

What they inscribe on these photos to each other usually differs vastly from the formal "Sincerely yours" or "Cordially" that the fans get at 35 cents per greeting. There is a chumminess, an intimacy, about these stellar interchanges of photographs that cannot be bought, even by the most ardent cinema devotee. Eddie Nugent, young film comedian, by the way, has a collection which is unusual for Hollywood—photographs autographed by opera stars. Eddie as a child sang boy soprano in the Metropolitan Opera company in New York.

Cecil B. DeMille, now vacationing in his yacht about the Channel Islands, returns to Hollywood in late July via amphibian plane to attend the opening of his first talkie, "Dynamite," which is to have a premiere with all the trimmings.

But Cecil, pioneer among movie plumbing creators, may find his perruche challenged when he returns. While he was away, designers for "The Love Parade" have fashioned an ablative paradise which they

day. There are 480 grams in a pound. That is an amount equivalent to one part in three million parts of blood.

Scientists discover the actions of the secretions of the glands in one of two ways. They can remove the glands and find out what happens when the secretion is missing, or they can inject the secretion and see the effects of an overdose of the substance.

The material secreted by the adrenal glands seems to have the power of aiding the action of the sympathetic nervous system. In fear, rage or anger the adrenal substance is poured into the blood, and the body responds.

THE EFFECT OF ACTION
The hair seems to stand on end, the eyes bulge, the mouth becomes dry, the skin becomes pale, digestion is interfered with and extra sugar is poured into the blood, since sugar is rapidly used up by extra activity.

If adrenalin is injected into the body, similar effects may develop. The drug is used to raise the blood pressure, and to contract the blood vessels.

The thyroid gland and its secretion are closely connected with the chemistry of the body, with the growth of the skin and with the functioning of the tissues generally. Overfunctioning of the gland and overproduction of thyroid extract produce rapid pulse, increased chemical activity in the body, restlessness and mental excitement. Lessened function is accompanied by sluggishness in all these activities that otherwise take place rapidly.

STUDIES MAY INDICATE NEW VARIETY OF STARS

Cambridge, Mass. (AP)—Studies of variable stars—stars whose brilliancy increases and diminishes—have yielded evidence of the existence of a new group of variables according to conclusions drawn by E. P. Gerasimovic at the Harvard Observatory.

For years astronomers at Harvard and other observatories have been gathering vast quantities of data concerning the mysterious variation of these stars.

Study of this supposed new group perhaps will be of vital importance in the solution of the general problem of rare variables, Mr. Gerasimovic suggests.

One star which has been under observation is called US Persei. The period of this star—its rise and fall in brilliancy—is 907 days. In this period there have been observed shorter variations of 90 days or a little more.

Now discovery has been made that another variable TW Pegasi, represents a "very curious replica of US Persei" as far as light variation is concerned, "thus indicating that we have to do with a new group of variables," Mr. Gerasimovic reports.

claim will out-DeMille Cecil. Jeanette MacDonald as queen of the operetta will further adorn a bathing palace of silver, green marble and black onyx with carved dolphins of white marble supporting the four corners of the elevated tub and a silk canopy overhead.

Just to thwart any counter-move by DeMille's ingenuity, Queen Jeanette bathes in milk. And its a safe bet that Cecil cannot coral enough champagne to trump this ace of baths!

"Dynamite" incidentally, introduces DeMille's first bathtub since "the days when," or at least since before he undertook to develop the religious theme in celluloid.

BOY, 10, IS GIANT
Racine—Although only ten years old, Robert Vadow has reached the stature of a well-developed man. He is 6 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 250 pounds. Special shoes built for him, size 26, were made from 5 square feet of leather. Physicians say he will grow to be 9 feet tall.

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HEREE PLUMMER

Washington — For \$10 a month you can have a Washington mailing address.

In one of the out of way office buildings here may be found a mail who is making big money with this idea. He makes a regular business of providing Washington mailing addresses for people or companies that are located elsewhere.

Often his clients send him huge packages of letters by parcel post. He reminds them here so that they will bear a Washington postmark.

People who are selling something by mail or soliciting subscriptions think it helps to have their letters bear postmarks of the national capital. At the present this man is handling the mail of some 50 people. His charge is \$10 a month.

All of which, according to postal authorities, is strictly legal.

CHEW GUM
The associate professor of English at George Washington university has been chosen to teach the ways of Americans to a 10-year old Siamese prince.

The prince is a nephew of the king of Siam. He was sent to Washington in charge of the Siamese minister to this country to learn to speak English. The minister turned him over to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bolwell. Professor Bolwell says the young prince is acquiring American ways rapidly. The other day he was invited to a birthday party to be given for another little Siamese boy. Six or eight of his fellow countrymen were present.

The prince wanted to take a birthday present to his host. Professor Bolwell gave him a dollar to make the purchase. After the party he was asked what he bought.

"Chew gum," replied the prince. "Whole dollar worth. Boys all like." Subsequent inquiry revealed that 30 packages of gum had been bought, at the bargain rate of three for a dime, and that the guests had chewed gum all the afternoon.

"Chew gum is the best thing in America," explained the prince when he was asked why he chose such a gift.

He also said the other boys concurred in his opinion. They were especially fond of it because they had never seen or heard of chewing gum in Siam.

GALLERY OF STATESMEN
One hundred yards of space in the corridors of the state department have been converted into a picture gallery.

Here have been hung pictures of the various secretaries of state. They were taken from the walls of the diplomatic conference room to relieve congestion.

The hallway gallery begins with the portrait of Thomas Jefferson and continues in chronological order to William R. Day, secretary of state under McKinley.

From Day onward the portraits are in the conference room. The recently painted portrait of Frank B. Kellogg is to be installed in the place of honor behind the big conference table.

POLITICIANS FEAR TO GO TO GANGSTER RITES

Chicago—(AP)—The reporter's eyes and the photographer's camera have taught the politician to avoid Chicago's lavish gangster funerals.

Where aldermen, judges and members of congress crowded the burial party of "Big Jim" Colosimo eight years ago, "Big Tim" Murphy last year had none of prominence to attend him to the grave.

John Landesco of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology draws the conclusion that newspaper accounts of those attending gangster funerals stimulated the politician. Landesco studied gangster conditions for the Chicago crime commission.

The funeral of "Diamond Joe" Esposito, political henchman and liquor dealer, attained the greatest distinction of any gangland funeral. A United States senator was among the mourners.

FLASHES FROM HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—A sign in the Roosevelt's lobby hails a visiting orchestra playing there as "blazing a new trail across Hollywood's night life."

To which might be added a large and gleeful "Heh heh." For, like desert snow and arctic orchids, there simply isn't any night life to speak of, and what there is usually can be mentioned in any company.

As pointed out by that debonair minister of France, Maurice Chevalier, who knows the real night life of Paris, Hollywood is a town of work, not play.

"If you stay out late," he notes with that million-dollar accent, "you come to work next morning with the long face, like this—and you cannot work. All the parties I have seen here have been nice, all, and quiet parties, and yet, unfortunately, people insist that Hollywood is wild!"

THE QUIET TOWN
All Hollywood's European players might return home to spend the truth about this little later than 9 o'clock town, but the legendary wildness probably could not be downed. But let the orchestra blaze that new trail, if it can. Meanwhile there remains probably only one place in Hollywood where one can get so much as a sandwich after midnight.

Of Chevalier, by the way, it is interesting to note how late, seemingly perverse, awarded him ultimate blessings as recompense for past unkindness. If the singing idol of France had not been wounded in the war, and held captive by the Germans more than two years, he probably never could have come to the golden pots of Hollywood.

During his captivity a friendly British Tommy, also prisoner, helped him realize his ambition to learn English. When he was freed he could speak the language as fluently as today.

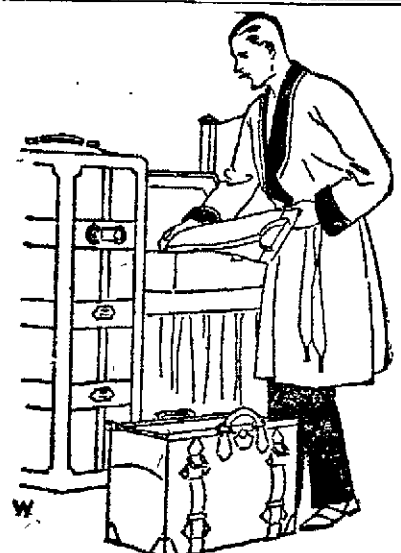
Last summer he was signed to make a Hollywood talkie. Had he not acquired mastery of English his usefulness in talkies here would be nil—and he, like many, never have crossed the sea to captivate America as well as France with his charm. He is the living proof that a foreign accent can aid a talkie actor here.

PUBLIC-SPIRITED
At the Malibu beach colony of screen folk is one cottage built to resemble a wrecked ship cast up on the sands. On the adjacent plot Pauline Frederick has built her plot the style of a lighthouse.

Quoth Pauline: "Now there'll be no more shipwrecks on this beach!"

Fatsy Ruth Miller says the only difference between "silents" and talkies, so far as actresses are concerned, is that they now have to worry about written lines as well as facial and "figurative."

Rune stones dug up at Lund Sweden, puzzled archeologists until it was found they were a hoax.



Here's your Time Table on Bags, Suit Cases and Trunks

Leaving at \$6 to \$35 the kind of suit cases that seem to hold everything including a fine value.

Leaving at \$9 to \$25 Traveling Bags that will wear in practice or with the porter.

Leaving at \$12.50 to \$42.50 Trunks you can pack and forget even tho' the baggageman is having a tiff with his wife.

DISTINCTIVE LUGGAGE

ALL ABOARD — ALL A BUY —

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR

106 E. College Ave.

PROMOTES SUGAR TARIFF HE THINKS WOULD PLEASE ALL

Man Wearing Collar Like
President's Is Behind Lat-
est Move

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—Rudolph Spreckels, the sugar magnate, who is the only man in town wearing a collar which resembles President Hoover's, is trying to promote a sugar tariff which will make everybody happy. Mr. Spreckels is author of one of the numerous sliding scales now being proposed as a method of sliding out from under the outburst of criticism which met the provision in the house tariff bill which boosted the sugar duty to three cents—or 2.40 cents on Cuban sugar, which is most concerned.

Mr. Spreckels is a sugar refiner and president of the Spreckels Sugar corporation. He believes that his scheme will protect the domestic beet and cane producers, the Cubans the Filipinos the Porto Ricans and even the consumers themselves.

ANOTHER MILLIONAIRE

Anyone who professes to be as benevolent as all that naturally lays himself open to suspicion. But it is relatively easy to believe in the sincerity of Mr. Spreckels. He is a millionaire, but he doesn't belong to the union. He turned in his card when in the La Follette presidential campaign in 1924.

Mr. Spreckels says two things ought to be done:

1. Domestic producers and consumers ought to be protected by a sliding scale which would raise the tariff on sugar when the price dropped and lower it when the price rose.

2. The sugar industry ought to be protected from the ruthless competition of Hawaiian planters, who he says, provide the most serious menace to the domestic producers. Hawaiian sugar, he says, is the nigger in the wood pile.

"I realize that the protection theory is a desirable and necessary," he says, "but I am opposed to a fit duty because it must inevitably do injustice to the consuming public. When the world market on raw sugar went up the cost of raw sugar plus the duty and plus refining costs would make a prohibitive price for sugar."

"With the sliding scale, the world price goes up and the duty comes down. Inevitably the world price of sugar is going up, for the Cubans are going to restrict production and establish a single selling agency. They are not now receiving a proper price and are selling below cost of production. The Porto Ricans, the Filipinos and the Hawaiians are making a profit because they have no duty to pay on their sugar."

"The Hawaiians are favored above everyone else because they send their sugar to their own refinery in California. Their western territory cannot consume all the refined sugar which they produce by refining at full capacity and so they have reached out into what normally would be the selling territory of the best sugar producers. That's where the best producers find their real competition."

"The Hawaiian planters make sufficient profit on raw sugar to forego any refiner's profit. Domestic beet and cane sugar doesn't compete with duty-paid raw sugar. It competes with refined sugar. If the Hawaiians sell without any refining profits they can sell below everyone else."

SUGGESTS TAX

"The way to give the domestic producers the protection which congress wants to give them is to establish a compensatory tax, which the government would collect in the form of a refiners tax based on the margin between the cost of duty-paid sugar and the cost of refining."

"The Hawaiians refine 700,000 tons of sugar a year in California. We have a 50 per cent refining over-capacity and the rest of us curtail to a certain percentage of the total to save our situation, while the Hawaiians operate at full capacity and thereby reduce refining costs 30 per cent."

Spreckels has legal opinion upholding the constitutionality of his refiner's margin proposal. The senate Finance committee is considering it.

Badger Briefs

Milwaukee—(P)—A deep gravel pit on the city limits used by boys of the neighborhood as the old swimming hole, yesterday claimed the life of seven-year-old Alfred Schimek.

Elkhorn—(P)—Seven Elkhorn merchants who were eager to get one of Uncle Sam's new bank notes "hot off the presses," yesterday found that they had been victimized by a bogus bill peddler who made a small purchase from each of them and tendered an apparently new \$20 bill in payment.

Milwaukee—(P)—Immediate steps to liberate Thomas Brennan, 45, alleged attacker of his 16-year-old daughter, will be taken, according to announcement made late yesterday by attorney Thomas Leahy, after an interview at the district attorney's office. Brennan was sentenced to Waupun for 10 years on the testimony of his daughter, which she repudiated Tuesday, saying that her father was the victim of a plot concocted by herself and her sweetheart.

Milwaukee—(P)—In the wake of one of the worst storms on Lake Michigan in recent years, the Gunboat Paducah, of the United States Navy, reserve, anchored in Milwaukee harbor today to discharge officers and men who have completed their summer cruise.

Spring Chicken Sunday Dinner. A pleasant place to dine. Modern Tea Shop, 510 W. College Ave.

Fish Fry, Spranger's Place, Kimberly, Sat. nite.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"National Ed'cashun Society tawking—"

President's Family Has Old-Time Picnic Basket

BY SUE McNAMARA

Washington—(P)—This being the season of picnics, all those who have brushed ants off the table cloth will be interested in the presidential picnic basket which the chief executive and Mrs. Hoover take with them on their week-end jaunts into the country.

Just as father and mother and the kids camp under the trees beside some stream, so the President and his wife have their picnics, eating sandwiches out of a basket even though the whole elaborate cuisine of the White House is at their disposal.

Their basket is an unusually large one and it has a special compartment for ice. Cold drinks are carried in this. Their is a separate basket for fruit.

Mrs. Hoover personally oversees the packing of the picnic hamper. She makes sure there are plenty of the cold chicken sandwiches which the President likes. There are

wrapped in waxed paper and labeled. There are ham and cheese sandwiches similarly wrapped and marked.

The hamper usually contains hard-boiled eggs, olives and some kind of fancy cheese. And there is always plenty of fruit. Hot coffee is carried in a vacuum bottle.

When they do not go to their summer camps in Maryland and Virginia for the week-end, the Hoovers often take a motor ride into the country on Saturday taking a picnic lunch with them. They select some desirable spot, preferably beside a stream along about sundown. Blankets are spread on the ground and the basket unpacked. Often there are guests along and always several of the White House secret service men.

The Hoover hamper often feeds entirely unexpected guests. Once it rescued three radio men from hunger.

Mrs. Hoover agreed to broadcast a radio talk for the 4 H boys' and girls clubs meeting in Washington. She was to do so from the President's summer camp in the Virginia mountains, where they were to pass the week-end.

Early Saturday morning the National Broadcasting company sent a radio engineer, an operator and a program manager to the camp to handle the broadcasting. They lost their way. They were within 12 miles of the camp when their small car refused to climb the steep mountain road.

Late in the afternoon the President's high powered car passed. An hour later one of the White House secretaries came back down the mountain to take the radio men to the camp. He brought with him the presidential picnic basket filled with sandwiches, hot coffee and other good things for the hungry radio men.

SENATE TO CONVEENE MONDAY AFTERNOONS

Madison—(P)—As its first definite move looking toward final adjournment, the senate has voted to hold sessions on Monday afternoon. Previously the two houses met only from Tuesday to Friday.

Senator George W. Blanchard informed the senate that only 40 per cent of the measures introduced in the legislature have been acted upon.

In view of that information, the senate tabled the Goodland resolution which provides for final adjournment Aug. 12.

EAT at

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and
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DON'T BLAME YOUR RADIO SET ALWAYS FOR LOUD SQUEALS

Any One of Hundreds of
Mechanical Devices May
Be Responsible

BY ROBERT MACK

Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
Washington—If your radio persists in emitting squeals, cackles and gurgles, don't always blame your set, the federal authorities, your neighbor or the power or telephone company, because it may be caused by any one of a hundred electrical or mechanical devices around you.

This is disclosed in a manual on better radio reception, in which all of the sources of man-made interference are analyzed and means of averting them prescribed, drafted by the Radio Manufacturers association. The association is made up of a large number of the manufacturers of radio devices and obviously, it is their desire to promote better reception.

Like your teeth and your health, your radio should be subjected to a periodic inspection by a professional, advises the association. All sets, it states, should be inspected regularly by a competent serviceman, at least once in three months.

The manual, just available, makes clear that there are two different categories of interference—one caused by atmospheric disturbances and conditions considered beyond man's control and the other caused by electrical and mechanical devices controlled by man. The listener can't do anything about the first, but the man-made kind can be eliminated or reduced in call cases, providing the source and cause is correctly determined.

MANY DEVICES BOTHERSOME
Anything from an electric iron to an electric railroad will put reception on the "fritz," according to the manual.

Violet ray machines and other high frequency apparatus are serious offenders, while the devices used in beauty shops to put waves in a flapper's hair, will play havoc with the waves that carry your radio program. A list of some 50 electrical devices that cause interference is cited.

Besides these, the manual states that improper tuning of your radio set may cause many kinds of interference. This kind of interference bothers you, your neighbor and in some instances sets a considerable distance away. "Follow carefully, the instructions accompanying the radio set," advises the association. "If none are included secure the service of a competent radio service organization. The resulting satisfaction derived from a radio set properly tuned and operated, pays many times the cost of such assistance."

After a comprehensive survey, the association concludes, and so states in its manual, that an improperly installed set may be responsible for much unsatisfactory reception and interference and that the set owner must be instructed properly in the use of his set, or otherwise much damage and dissatisfaction may result. Moreover, it states, set owners, unless thoroughly familiar with radio apparatus, should use caution in tinkering or installing additional accessories.

"All controllable interference, or man-made interference is not necessarily due to the other fellow's set, the power company's lines or equipment, the neighbor's battery charger or electrical appliances," continues the manual. "It may originate in our own house or premises. Let's clean up our own backyard first."

NOTICE!

The evening trips of the AP-PLETON-NEW LONDON Bus, leaving New London at 6:40 P. M., and leaving Appleton at 8:15 P. M., will be discontinued except on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

C. U. at 12 Cor. Sun. A big time.



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Radiators cleaned and repaired. Fenders re-rolled.

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"PREMIER DELUXE"
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We repair all makes of furnaces.

Talks To Parents

A MISTAKEN NOTION
By ALICE JUDSON PEALE
Of all queer notions none is queerer than the idea that adults, because they themselves once were children, are able to understand the workings of the minds of children. Nothing could be further from the truth.

It is a fact well reinforced by scientific studies that the mental and emotional life of the child is entirely different from that of the adult. It is only by deliberate and intelligent effort on our part that we can hope to understand it.

Our problem of insight into the lives of our children is complicated not only by our natural ignorance of the workings of the child mind, but also by the fact that such insight as we may gain is distorted by the self-censored memories of our own childhood, and by our own peculiarities of temperament.

We forget that we were ever disobedient or unhappy. We remember only the agreeable and flattering aspects of our youth. We are prejudiced by our own prejudices, bound by our own limitations.

It is well to admit our ignorance, the unreliability of our personal memories, and the distorting influence of our own emotional prejudices. In a properly modest and objective frame of mind we may then approach the task of helping our children to grow up.

We learn to make allowance for their short memories, their imperfectly developed powers of reasoning, their faulty emotional control, their inability to stick always to the truth, and their slips in matters of "mine and thine."

We learn to expect imperfect performance and to feel neither personal failure in our inability to set absolute obedience nor to attach undue importance to the preservation of adult standards of conduct.

Dance at Hamble's Cors., Sat. night. Music by Harmony Twins.

Our
Week-end
Special

Crushed
Raspberry Jam

Fresh raspberry in a delicious jam through the center of this brick. There's no other brick that can be compared to this wonderful Special.



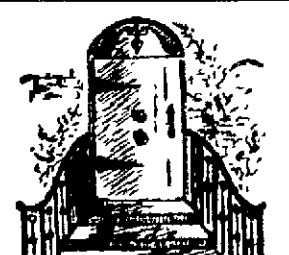
Voigt's Drug Store

Probst Pharmacy

E. W. Beth

E. Hoffman

Trayser's Drug Store, New London

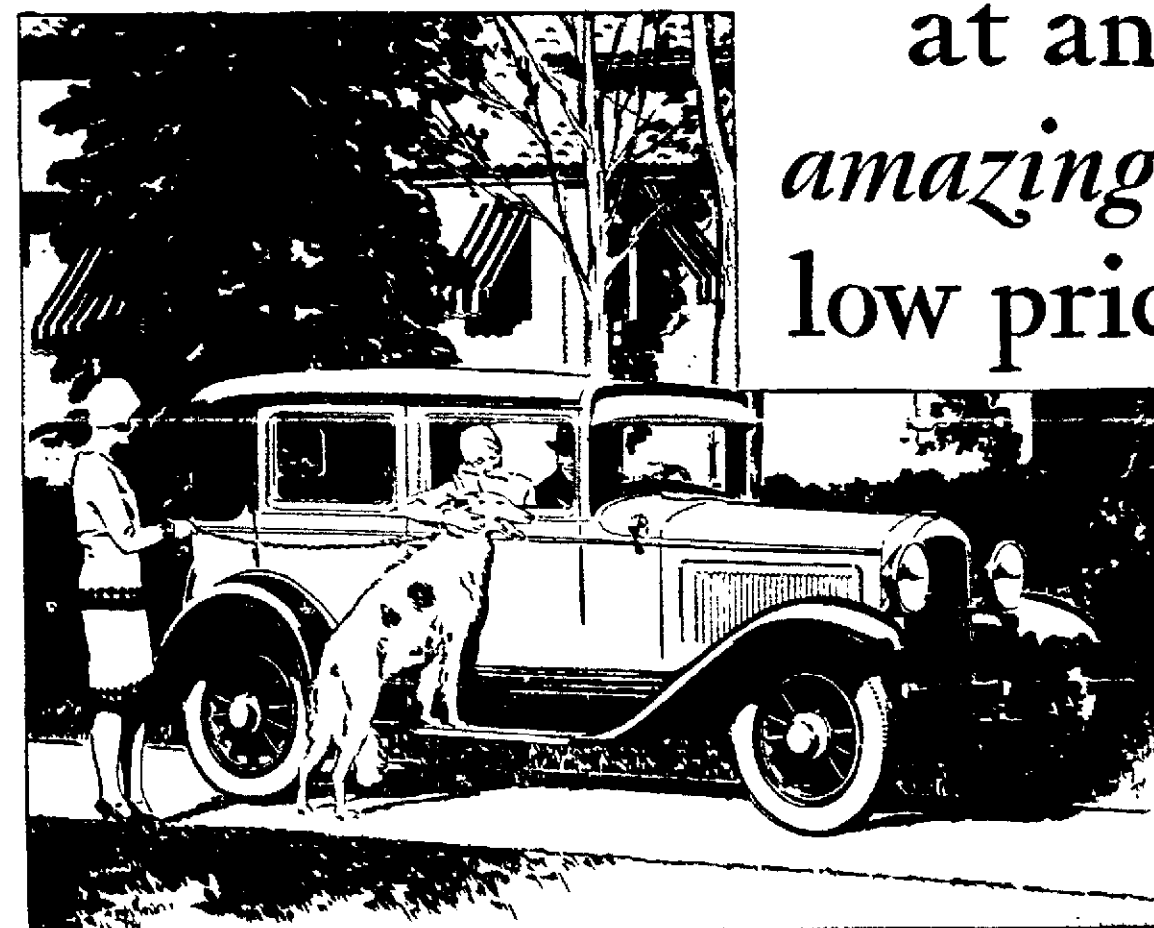


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Appleton Post-Crescent

Society And Club Activities

Expect 135 At Country Club Party

In spite of the sudden cool weather the past few days, parties and golf hold their popularity at Riverview Country club. The dinner dance Saturday evening will be attended by about 135 members and guests, and the Tice-Alton orchestra from Marshfield will provide the music. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wertheimer, Kaukauna, will entertain a party of about 70 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wertheimer, Longview, Wash., who are visiting at the home of the former at Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kimberly, Neenah, will entertain 50 guests in honor of their son, James, and several of the schoolmates who are house guests at the Kimberly home. A party of 18 will be the guests of Mrs. W. G. Maxey, Oshkosh.

The women's weekly golf tournament will take place Monday at Riverview with Miss Josephine Bradford Appleton, in charge for the day. A luncheon at 12:30 will precede the golf events.

EADS ELECTED OUTLOOK EDITOR BY CHURCH GROUP

Robert Eads was elected editor of the Outlook, the monthly magazine at the winter roast and outdoor meeting of the Young People's Union of First Baptist church Friday evening at Clifton. Thirteen members were present. A business session was held, at which reports were given by the various commissions. The members decided to finance the mailing of a copy of the Outlook every month to each family in the church. A sum of \$2 was voted to be set aside to cover the expenses of sending delegates to the Baptist summer assembly July 29 to Aug. 9 at Green Lake. Delegates from the union will be selected later. It was reported that \$50 had been given by the Sunday school for this project. Miss Katherine Arnold and Miss Lucretia Zimmerman were elected to represent the Young People's Union on the pulpit committee of the church.

The committee in charge of the winter roast included Roy Lutz, Miss Katherine Arnold and Miss Evelyn Stalman. Miss Alice Taylor, chairman of the Fellowship commission, will be in charge of the ice cream social which will be given Saturday afternoon and evening on the church lawn. The regular weekly devotional meeting of the group will be held at 6:30 Sunday evening at the church with the Service Commission in charge.

LODGE NEWS

Members of Appleton Commandery, No. 129, Knights Templar and their families will be entertained at a picnic Sunday at the A. C. Rule cottage at Pine Lake. Members will meet at 8:30 a. m. at the hall between 9 and 10 o'clock Sunday morning and will go to Pine Lake in cars. Fishing, bathing, and games will provide entertainment during the day. A picnic dinner will be served at 1 o'clock. Those who plan to attend are requested to bring the dishes they need. Members of the committee in charge of arrangements include Robert Wheaton, James Wagg, and William Timm.

A complete report on the international convention the first week in June at Chicago was given at the meeting of Modern Woodmen of America Friday night at Odd Fellow hall by C. Huebner, Bear Creek, district deputy for northern Wisconsin. About 45 members attended.

A district meeting and picnic for Odd Fellow lodges in this district will take place July 27 at Menasha park. The Menasha lodge will be in charge and members from the three Oshkosh lodges, Neenah, Appleton, Kaukauna, and Stockbridge will attend. A program of games will provide entertainment during the afternoon and there will be dancing at the pavilion in the evening.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Prof. J. H. Griffiths of Lawrence college will be the speaker at the morning service of First Baptist church Sunday. Mrs. Mabel Meyer will sing.

St. Mary parish, Greenville, will sponsor a picnic Sunday on the church grounds. A chicken dinner will be served.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Odella Weiland, daughter of Bernard Weiland, 526 W. Elsie, and Joseph Marx, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marx, 112 E. Winchelsea, took place at 3:30 Saturday morning at St. Joseph church. The Rev. Pacificus Reith performed the ceremony. Miss Odella Weiland attended the bride and Archie Boyd, Milwaukee, acted as best man. Luncheon and dinner were served to about 30 guests at the home of the bride's father. After a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Marx will reside at 1128 W. Packard-st.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Branch, Neenah, were surprised by a number of friends Friday evening, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Branch. Three tables of refreshment were in play and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Elmer Krueger, Miss Ella Erdman, J. Junge, and Carl Egert.

Here Are Some of "Elite" at Exclusive Horse Show



At the left is Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, photographed in the paddock at Belmont Park. Mrs. William B. Leeds, the former Princess Xenia, and her daughter, Nancy Leeds, on "Billy Piebald," are shown in the center at the Huntington (L. I.) Horse Show. At the right is Miss Mary Elizabeth Altemus of Philadelphia, photographed at the Huntington Show.

REEVE CIRCLE PLANS PICNIC NEXT TUESDAY

The J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will be entertained at the annual picnic next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Dudley Pierce, Front-st. Grand Army veterans from Appleton and Neenah have been invited to be guests at the picnic which will begin at 2:30. Cards will provide entertainment. Each member is requested to bring her own sandwiches, one covered dish, and the dishes she will need. Mrs. Ivy Shepherd will be chairman of the arrangements committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Maesch and Miss Ida Ashman. Anyone desiring further information may call Mrs. Maesch at 1348 or Miss Ashman at 145.

FRATERNITY OFFICERS MEET HERE NEXT WEEK

A conference of general and field officers of Phi Delta Theta, national social fraternity, will be held at Riverview Country club, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Local arrangements are in charge of George Banta, Jr., Neenah, editor and member of the general council of the fraternity.

Speakers at the dinner Monday evening will be Cecil J. Wilson, Washington, D. C., executive secretary and editor of Phi Gamma Delta, and Dean Scott H. Goodnight of the University of Wisconsin. Other speakers will be H. C. Calfee, chairman of the board of the Peerless Motor Car company, and W. H. Brenner, president of the Minneapolis and St. Louis railroad.

The last fraternity conference was held in Appleton two years ago.

EXTINGUISH 2 FOREST FIRES IN MINNESOTA

Grand Marais, Minn.—(P)—Lightning and carelessness were declared by forest rangers today to have been responsible for two fires in wooded sections in Superior National forest.

One fire, burning over 70 acres five miles north of Lutsen, was brought under control yesterday by the rangers and volunteers. It was started by lightning. A small blaze 15 miles west of Cranmer, on Lake Superior, was said to have been started by fishermen.

Rangers here received meager reports of several forest fires in Ontario in the vicinity of Saginaw and Mineral Center. Canadian rangers used hydroplanes to bring fire fighters to the scene of the blazes in that country.

JING JOHNSON OUT OF GAME WITH WEAK HEART

Allentown, Pa.—(P)—Russell "Jing" Johnson, pitcher of the Allentown club of the Eastern League, last season with the Philadelphia Athletics and Baltimore Orioles, today was ordered to quit baseball by his physician because of a leaking heart. He went on the voluntary retired list.

He said he was first troubled after pitching a game in Providence on a warm day three weeks ago and that he pitched four games in the next 11 days. Since that time, he has had a pain over his heart.

INSTALL NEW MOTOR AND HOPE TO SET NEW MARK

Minneapolis, Minn.—(P)—With a new motor installed in their plane, Owen Haugland, of Buffalo, Minn., and Thorwald "Thunder" Johnson, of St. Paul, plan to start a new effort Sunday to establish a record for endurance refueling flights. They will take off from Wood Chamberlain airport here.

Haugland and Johnson were forced down June 23 because of a faulty motor after they had been aloft 149 hours, 32 minutes. They were within 24 hours of setting a new World's record, which at that date was 172 1/2 hours. The present record is 246 hours, 43 minutes, 32 seconds.

SOCIETY TAKES TO PLANES, CROQUET, WATER SLEDDING

Three New Sports Added to Old Time Favorites of Social Life

BY BETSY SCHUYLER
New York—Social life most certainly has come out into the open these scorching days.

Besides the old time favorites of tennis, golf, swimming, yachting, riding and driving, three new forms of excitement loom on the horizon; water sledding for the nautical airplaner for the intrepid and croquet for quiet luncheon.

At the Huntington Horse show, for instance, William B. Leeds, flew his aquaplane home for lunch and back again as nonchalantly as folks drove their cars last season. Both he and his wife, the former Princess Xenia, took the opportunity to change togs. Mrs. Leeds was one of the few women who sponsored printed frocks. Most original in tone and pattern were hers, one a charade with a very fine intricate design in white, green and soft brown, another white with faint red traceries. Incidentally, little Nancy exhibited fine form when in the saddle, a charming little figure in her riding togs.

VIE WITH SILKS
Printed linens, especially the fine hand-blocked ones, vie with silk prints for chic. The Gimbels girls, Hope and Carol, wore very smart "sister costumes" of blue and white linen. They were made with circular skirts, a cut all smart women are taking note of.

Shoes are by no means only footnotes of style these days. Matching one's frock with shoes made of the same material is smart and popular. Sometimes it is especially pleasing, as when Nadeja de Braganza wears gaudy striped sandals matching a candy stick silk sports suit.

Large hats show a preference for trimming. At the Huntington horse show Mrs. Frank Fox wore one quite wide on the sides, of rough straw, with more of a soft crepe de chine trim than I've seen before this year. It looked tremendously smart, atop her well-set-up head.

Her costume was chic, too, a red silk suit with tuck-in blouse of white. The skirt had a yoke buttoned with big white buttons and the coat was a scarf collar.

Whenever I see a woman done as nicely in grey, and white as Elton, Graham wore to the show I appreciate all over again how smart a thing it is to choose. Her frock was a whole book of style notes, flounce plaids posed in panels, irregular fringe jabot of white crepe de chine flaring from a one-sided Eton jacket effect that buttoned with white buttons, cuffs with frills and a tailored belt fastened with an odd white buckle. Her shoes were very modernistic in the way they combined two greys and white.

LONGER SKIRTS
Longer skirts are not only in the offing but in the paddock at shows. Mrs. Paul Abbott's graceful white crepe frock with its rousing neckline and bound armholes was distinctly longer than the longest sports frock of spring.

Agnes' turban appears in all manner of fabrics and colors. Mary Elizabeth of Fairfield, Conn., showed originality in the way she wore a white knitted one atop a sleeveless frock perched back on her head with her nice wavy hair framing her youthful face. She was one of the many stockinged lassies.

Coin dots continue to win prizes this year. Beatrix Blackwell has a jacket suit of twin dotted linen, the skirt and coat blue with white dots and the tuck-in blouse vice-versa.

Riding in informal comfort has its followers. None looked more nonchalantly chic, however, than Mary Elizabeth Altemus with her shirt sleeves rolled above her elbow and the smartest of original-looking customs made boots in soft

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

NOW, Clowny do as you are told, one Willie said. "Or you'll catch cold. We'll run around and gather wood and start a roaring blaze. To catch a cold is very bad and makes a person feel so sad. Why when you have a good hard cold, it lasts for days and days."

"All right," said Clowny. "I am game. It really would be quite a shame if I were taken sick, so I will gladly dry my clothes. I fear fear a bit of chilling breeze would make me sneeze and sneeze and sneeze. I always look so funny when I'm sniffling at the nose."

So, off the other Tynmites ran. "We'll get all of the wood we can," said Scouty. "Then we'll build a fire and make it blaze up high. There's kindling here and kindling there, and nice dry branches everywhere. We soon can gather plenty if we'll all join in and try."

It wasn't long until the bunch were glad the Willie had his hunch. Their fire was blazing brightly and Willie stood nearby. "Oh, this feels good," he loudly cried. "Come on and stand here by my side. In just about a minute I am sure I will be dry."

Then, after he was fixed up fine, the Water Willies stood in line and shouted, "Now we'll do some tricks. Just watch the way we dive." All four then sailed out in the air. Soon water splashed up everywhere. The Tynmites were so surprised they all cried, "Sakes alive."

And then the Willies swam around and hardly made a single sound. All of a sudden everyone was jumping in the air. They turned queer flops and funny flops, and did some fancy dives and dips. The Tynmites agreed their stunts were really rather rare.

(Clowny does some more funny stunts in the next story.)

STRIKE IS THREATENED BY 1,100 RAIL SHOPMEN

Marshalltown, Iowa.—(P)—Possibility of a strike affecting 1,100 shopmen of the Minneapolis and St. Louis railroad loomed today following mass meeting last night here and at Fort Dodge. Strike ballots were distributed with direction for their return by Aug. 1.

Labor leaders said the trouble lay in their refusal of the railroad to meet with representatives of the shopmen to readjust the working agreement made after the general strike in 1922. One leader explained the strike vote was taken to force the railroad to recognize the shop crafts union instead of the "company union."

No increase in pay is sought by the shopmen and no trainmen would be affected by the proposed strike.

POLICE COMMISSIONER KEEPS JOB IN LONDON

London.—(P)—The Daily Express said today Viscount Byng had offered to resign his post as chief commissioner of the Metropolitan police to which he was appointed by ex-Premier Baldwin's conservative government a year ago. His offer was not accepted.

According to the paper Viscount Byng felt that inasmuch as the "Socialists" hotly criticized his appointment when it was made, he ought to quit, now unless the new government gave him an expression of confidence.

The paper added this expression of confidence had been given and he was prepared to carry on.

suede that tied in a single eyelid, like quaint comfort shoes. The black and white outfit has a firm advocate in Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt. One little Frenchy girl she wears has its white girdle points and all the edges of the coat are finished in the same points. She is another woman who appreciates how graceful a brimmed hat can be.

THE NEW Saint Sinner

By Anne Austin

AFTER she had put Callie Barnett on the Chicago train and kissed her good-bye, Tony turned her roadster's nose toward Stanton's main business street. She had one more task ahead of her before she could return to "Sandy Ross's home and joyfully take up her duties there. Free now to stay as long as Mrs. Ross needed her.

Ten minutes later she was in the reception room of her father's very swank suite of offices. Pat Tarver, as president of the corporation which manufactured the important automobile part which he had invented, did himself well in the matter of "front" and in the equally vital matter of a private secretary, whose chief duties were to look extremely pretty and to make Pat Tarver feel that he was a very big business man indeed. The actual work of the company was of course performed by a small army of vice presidents, sales managers, department managers, and the like. But Pat adored being president.

"I believe Mr. Tarver is very busy just now," the pretty "receptionist" told Tony. "He's dictating."

"Then he'll thank me for interrupting," Tony grinned. "Pat can't compose a decent letter to save his life. . . . No, don't announce me. I want to catch him in the act of being president."

And she did. When she pushed open the door marked "Office of the President, Private," she saw her favorite parent loitering at his ease in a huge leather armchair, a grin of ineffable content on his good-looking Irish face as he told some anecdote to his pretty secretary, seated opposite him and beaming dutifully.

"Hello, darling!" Tony called out, laughing gurgling in her voice. "Pray, pardon me for interrupting your 'dictating.' I was warned you were terribly busy."

"Shall I spank you here or wait till I get you home?" Pat Tarver inquired with mock ferociousness. "That'll be all, right now, Miss Brice."

When they were alone, Tony perched on an arm of Pat's chair and rumbled his thick black hair with a fond hand. "Old fella," she murmured, adoringly.

"Honest, honey, you ought to be spanked for butting in on me like that," Pat protested. "You might have caught me kissing my secretary and then you'd have felt compelled to lecture me and I'd have had to pretend to be sorry and ashamed."

"Confessions of a Wayward Father to His Wayward Daughter," Tony laughed. "And now comes the confession of the wayward daughter."

"Overdrew your allowance again?" Pat grinned, and reached for his checkbook.

"No—just broken my engagement again," Tony said, with appropriate solemnity. "I'm not going to marry Dick, Pat. And it's final this time."

"Well, what do you want me to do—bust out crying?" Pat jeered, but Tony saw a great relief in his eyes.

"I knew you'd feel like that," said Tony, answering the look in his eyes rather than his words. "But you'd better hear the whole story, then forget about it. It's not very pretty."

When she had told him, and Pat had volunteered to give the "young puppy" a sound thrashing—an offer which Tony did not take the trouble to reject—he asked: "And—now what, Tony?"

NEXT: Pat Tarver on the subject of Sandy.

U. S. HOMEOPATHS TO VISIT LEAGUE OFFICERS

Geneva.—(P)—One hundred and fifty American homeopathic doctors with their families will arrive at Geneva Sunday night and on Monday will visit the secretaries of the League of Nations and the international labor office. At a reception in the evening they will meet representatives of the Swiss Homeopathic association and with them will sign a pronouncement in favor of peace.

CONTINUE DISCUSSION OVER COMING PARLEY

London.—(P)—It is understood from authoritative quarters that conversations are continuing among the interested government regarding the forthcoming conference to discuss the Young plan with the hope of an early agreement.

While secrecy was maintained regarding the place of the conference, it is now indicated that the meeting probably will be held at some city on the continent conveniently situated with reference to London.

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It is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department, The New Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but only 10 cents when ordered with a pattern.

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130 MIDWEST LAWYERS VISIT ENGLISH COURTS

London.—(P)—A group of 130 midwest lawyers and judges from Iowa, Kansas, Illinois, Wisconsin and Missouri began a four-day visit of the English Royal Law courts today.

The Americans and their families visited the historic middle temple hall which dates back to the twelfth century and heard the history of the laws of courts in the English system. Next week they will visit the law courts in session.

OTTAWA OFFICER WINS PRINCE OF WALES PRIZE

Bisley Camp, Eng.—(P)—Lieut. Desmond Burke, of the governor general's foot guards, Ottawa, Ont., won the Prince of Wales prize at the National Rifle association meet today. He will receive \$500 and the badge.

Burke, winner of the king's prize in 1924, was awarded first place after a tie with Lieutenant Andrews, of the 17th London regiment. Master Gunner H. Collins, Royal Canadian artillery, Equipment, B. C., was third.



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Bulgaria Urges King To Marry To Save Monarchy

Sofia.—(P)—Real anxiety fills the hearts of loyal Bulgarians over the imminent danger of a king-less monarchy if King Boris should die without leaving an heir to the throne. Since all hope has been abandoned of having Princess Giovanna of Italy share the throne with Boris, the problem is increasing daily and government officials are anxiously scanning the lists of eligible girls of royal blood and non-Roman faith. In the event Boris died without an heir, Bulgaria would be faced with the choice of selecting a foreign prince as king or of establishing a republic with a president as permanent head of the state. This would involve a radical change in the whole structure of the state, a drastic revision of the Bulgarian constitution which has remained unchanged for 50 years, and the scrapping of a monarchy dating back 1,100 years.

Prince Cyril, Boris' brother who is now in America, is ineligible for the throne because of his Roman Catholic religion and because the constitution requires that an heir to the throne be the oldest son of the king.

Scarcely a day passes that Boris does not receive letters from various sections of the country pointing out the necessity for his marrying, not only for his own happiness, but to provide against the extinction of the Bulgarian dynasty.

For ten years there has been a fruitless search of all European monarchies for a possible queen, but religious and political obstacles have slowly reduced the royal marriage possibilities.

Ex-Czar Ferdinand, father of the King Boris and who is living in Coburg, wants him to marry Princess Kyra, daughter of the Grand Duke of Cyril of Russia, who recently was proclaimed rightful ruler of all Russia by the Russian hierarchy and Russian refugees abroad. Such a union, however, might prove a handicap to good relations between Bulgaria and the soviet union.

The Bulgarian government and people, on the other hand, and it is reported, even Boris himself, prefer a union with a Scandinavian princess, who, because of her Protestant faith, would offer no religious obstacles to the union with the Bulgarian sovereign, who is a Greek Orthodox.

Princess Fedora, 18-year-old niece of King Christian of Denmark, seems to be the only available Scandinavian princess. It is known that Boris was greatly enamored of Princess Ingrid of Sweden, but she is reported engaged to the Danish crown prince. Another possibility is Princess Marie Jose, only daughter of King Albert of Belgium.

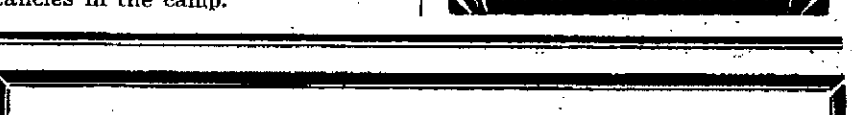
Government officials predict that the king will marry this year, for either a foreign ruler or a republic would be unthinkable in Bulgaria.

Boris is well loved by his people and statesmen declare that a movement towards a republican form of government would be met with defeat at the hands of the masses who would support the king.

Methods of control and treatment for anaplasmosis, a cattle disease similar to Texas fever, are sought by Texas and federal entomologists.

39 BOYS SIGN UP FOR SCOUT CAMP PERIOD

Thirty-nine boys have signed up for the fifth period at Camp Chicagami, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. The period will open Aug. 4 and continue to Aug. 11. Any Boy Scout in the county may attend. There still are several vacancies in the camp.



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CHINESE CRISIS WILL NOT AFFECT INDUSTRIAL TOUR

Communication Facilities
Will Be Maintained for
Party in Russia

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
New York—At the New York headquarters of the Amtorg Trading Corporation, which supervises Russian-American trade relationships, it was stated emphatically today that the Russian-Chinese crisis would not in any way affect the Russian tour of eighty-five American industrialists, who arrived in Moscow from Berlin this week.

Albert Ottenger, former attorney-general of New York, is in the party. Others include industrial leaders and heads of corporations, and prominent business men and their wives, on a 4,000 mile tour of Russia, at the invitation of the Soviet republic.

From relatives and friends of the excursionists there were some inquiries at the Amtorg office today, as to the possibilities of a war crisis which might disrupt train service and involve the visitors in troublesome disturbances. Although the trip will take the tourists to the eastern Asiatic border, with their visit to Stalingrad, the answer to these inquiries was unfailing reassurance. The Amtorg corporation and the Russian-American chamber of commerce are functioning calmly as usual and at these organizations it is firmly believed that war with China will be avoided.

The Russian American chamber of commerce, which organized the business men's expedition, has been working on the tour for more than a year and built it up to the most important trade overture between American industrialists and the Soviet which has yet been attempted.

TOUR BOASTS WEALTH

The combined corporate wealth represented by the party is estimated as about equal to the Soviet foreign trade for one year. Among the excursionists are Richard B. Scandrett, vice president of the American Gas and Electric company; James C. Bennett, vice president of the Westinghouse Electric company; George T. Mortimer, of the American Trust company; Joseph S. Thompson, president of the Pacific Electric Manufacturing company; R. L. McClellan, general manager of the Westinghouse Electric International corporation. Robert De Camp, of the Equitable Trust company; James Cannon, vice president of the Chase National Bank; Mrs. Mabel S. Ingalls, niece of J. P. Morgan, and Miss Rosemary Baur, Chicago heiress.

Latest available statistics of Russia's trade with the United States show Russia's exports to this country, \$4,000,000 and her imports from this country, \$96,717,046, for the year ending Oct. 30, 1928. The approximate total of 115,000,000 is about two and one half times that of the previous years of 1913 and 1914. In United States exports to Russia, cotton led in volume, with a total of 50,000,000. Industrial and agricultural machines, including automobiles and tractors, were next, followed by non-ferrous metals and rubber.

While the trade jaunt is the climax of an energetic Soviet drive for unrestrained trade relationships, supplemented by certain American bank and industrialists, opinion here is hesitant and divided as to whether present trade figures are impressive enough to weigh heavily in the American business world, or possibly to affect the nation's attitude toward the far eastern crisis.

The suit of the bank of France against the Chase National Bank and the Equitable Trust company, for the possession of \$5,000,000 in gold sent here by the Russian State bank, in which the Soviets obtained judicial recognition by an American court, on March 22 of this year, disclosed American finance keenly alert to the possibility of taking world leadership in Russian finance, a position which before the war was held by France.

WILL ELIMINATE BAD CURVE ON HIGHWAY 41

Plans are being made by the Brown-co highway committee to advertise for bids for relocation of Highway 41 on the west side of the Fox river between Green Bay and De Pere, according to George J. Cormier, highway commissioner of that county. Bids are to be called for within a week or ten days.

The relocation is the result of a washout this spring of the bridge over the Ashwasabon creek. A temporary repair of the bridge now serves to carry traffic over the stream.

The new span will be considerably further north than the old structure, according to plans. The new road will be much straighter than the old and will eliminate the dangerous "S" curve which now exists at the bridge and which has been responsible for a number of bad accidents. It is believed the improvement will be started within the next month.

Chicken Lunch at Blue Goose, Sat. mite.

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State C. Of C. Leaders Meet State Executives



Officers and directors of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce are shown in the above picture together with Governor Walter J. Kohler and President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin. This picture was taken at a recent meeting in Madison at which time the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce was incorporated. Governor Kohler and Dr. Frank are in the center of the middle row. Ralph S. Kingsley, Kenosha, president of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce, is fourth from the left in the front row.

Hoovers Give Parties In Spite Of Summer Weather

BY SALLIE V. H. PICKETT

Washington—(P)—President and Mrs. Hoover are almost the only summer residents of Washington who continuously entertain house parties.

Even for them, however, and their invitations are equal to commands as official etiquette goes—expectations cannot always be fulfilled. Short notice invitations were extended this week to the federal farm board members and their wives to attend a dinner at the White House, but it was found that all of the appointed members, hurrying to the capital to meet at the White House, had left their wives at home or in summer resorts.

However, Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture, ex-officio member of the board, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur and her three sons, the two elder, Bowman MacArthur MacArthur and Douglas MacArthur 2nd, being respectively Harvard and Yale men; with former Representative and Mrs. Cleveland A. Newton of St. Louis, house guests, and Herbert Hoover, Jr., and Allan Hoover, sons of the host, rounded out the party.

Later in the week, Robert A. Taft, elder son of Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft, and his wife, who was Miss Martha W. Powers of Washington, were entertained. Mr. and Mrs. Taft were enroute to Murray Bay, Canada, where the entire Taft family have had summer homes for many years.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George Barnett, the former commandant of the marine corps during the World war, also are entertaining extensively and there is what amounts to a waiting list of those who want to be guests. Their estate, "Wakefield Manor," at Huntley, Va., is an ancient one and one of the most beautiful in the Old Dominion. There every weekend they have from ten to twenty guests to visit them.

They ride, walk, swim, play tennis and otherwise amuse themselves. Of course there is music and dancing as Mrs. Barnett thought a grandmother, is one of the most active women at the capital. Last week she regaled the members of the Washington Arts club with a description of her presentation at the British court, giving the same line of amusing gossip she previously gave the Women's National Press club—gowns, folks, manners and amusing side-lights. This week she has diplomatically and lessor lights at Wakefield Manor, where she had just completed a new swimming pool furnished by mountain springs, where a promenade, artistic benches and other things add to the natural beauty of the place.

Although the water of the pool is almost icy, Mrs. Barnett and the general take their early morning plunge regardless of temperature. They turned the old pool which was

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NOVELTY OF NEW BILLS ALREADY IS WEARING OFF

The novelty of the new currency in circulation since July 10 has practically worn off, local bank officials report. The public is not even demanding new bills any more.

None of the local banks have received their second shipment, although it is expected soon. Word has been sent to all banks that the next shipment will consist chiefly of \$1 bills.

The task of keeping the old bills separate from the new ones has been doubled. It is necessary to keep the piles separate because of the confusion that is caused by the different sizes. Bank clerks believe that it will take at least two years to get rid of the old bills. When the change is completed the work of handling the bills will be much easier because of the smaller size.

APPLETON YOUTH IS COMPANY CORPORAL

Carl Wettengel, Appleton, was appointed corporal of the Sixth company at Culver Naval school on July 13, according to word received here by his parents. This is the second year that he has attended the school. Roy Marston, Appleton, won first honors in the recent track meet there. He took first places in the 220-yard dash, 220 yard low hurdles, and the high jump.

Ice Cream Social — Wed., July 24, S. Mathews Church, 3 P. M. to 10 P. M. Public Invited!

Fish Fry, Fri. and Sat. mite, Black Cat.

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Down Town Store

CALF CLUB PLANS FISH FRY ON SHIOCTON RIVER

BY CARLETON WICKENBERG
Club Reporter.

A fish fry will be held next Sunday on the Shiocton river by the Cloverdale 4-H Club. It was decided at a recent meeting at the home of the new leader, Emma Plannan. An ice cream social followed the meeting. A committee was appointed to catch and fry fish.

Spring Chicken Sunday Dinner. A pleasant place to dine. Modern Tea Shop, 510 W. College Ave.

Fried Chicken, Sat. mite. N. Milbach, 100 Island-st, Kau.

Dance, 12 Cor. Every Sun.

Take Your Family Out For Sunday Dinner

Bring them here for a delicious chicken dinner tomorrow. Cooking just like home and no work for the women. A real treat for all the family.

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Fresh raspberries, the first of the season! Sweet, sun-ripened, full-flavored. One layer filled with these new, delicious berries. California apricots—the golden-yellow luscious fruit you love so well! They lend an excellent flavor to the second layer. A double taste-treat for dessert!
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GOVERNMENT ORDERS BIGGER MAIL BOXES

New Receptacles Are Large
Enough to Handle Parcel
Post Packages

If farmers who have their mail delivered to them by a rural free route from the local postoffice have obeyed orders of the federal postal department in replacing their mail boxes they have substituted larger size boxes in compliance with the order issued on July 1.

The new regulation, W. H. Zuehlke, acting postmaster explained, is expected to do away with the present inconvenience caused in parcel post deliveries. Under the new law all boxes which are in good shape may be used until they wear out, but when they are replaced the new larger boxes must be substituted.

Under the old system the majority of the boxes were found to be too small to accommodate the average size parcel post package. If the recipient didn't happen to be at the box when the carrier arrived, he was forced to leave a note telling him that the package would be brought to him again the following day and that he must be on hand to receive it.

Sometimes the parcels were tied to the small boxes but there has been too much danger of theft or damage by the elements. The new boxes are of sufficient size so that average parcel post packages can be placed in them.

APPLETON YOUTH WINS PHOTOGRAPHERS PRIZE

Malvene Girard, 308 W. Wisconsin ave, is among the prize-winners in the fifteenth week of the Milwaukee Journal's 30 weekly amateur photographers contest. Emmet Frank, 112 W. Tobacco-st, Kaukauna, was another Fox River Valley winner. Girard received a cash award of \$1, and Frank received \$5.00.

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that prove it America's finest
medium-priced automobile

Below are typical examples of facts drawn from a comparison of the Oakland All-American Six with 20 leading cars in its field. Study these facts—then come to our showroom for additional information. We can give you dozens of other comparisons as further proof of Oakland's unrivaled value. And these are facts which prove the Oakland All-American to be America's finest medium-priced automobile.

What these features mean to you

Large piston displacement is needed to develop high power at moderate engine speed. Moderate engine speed is an important factor in the life of a car.

No name in automobile coach building means so much as Fisher. Fisher bodies are famous for style, luxury and roominess. In addition, they hold such advantages as sturdy composite hardwood and steel construction, VV windshield, side cow ventilation and adjustable drivers' seats.

Reasonably long wheelbase gives greater riding ease and road balance. Also permits use of longer, smarter, roomier bodies. At the same time, a small turning circle is essential to handling ease.

For safety, efficiency, convenience, smoothness and silence nothing has been found to compare with internal-expanding mechanical 4-wheel service brakes with non-squeak bands. An entirely separate emergency braking system is needed as an extra safety factor.

Oakland All-American Six, \$1145 to \$1375, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Spring coilers and lower fender guards extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only reasonable charges for handling and for financing when the C. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan is used.

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TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

New London News

PLYWOODS DEFEAT EDISON TEAM, 9-8
Maintain Lead in New London Softball League by Victory

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—In an exhibition soft ball game Friday evening the Edison team was defeated by the Plywoods, 9-8. The Plywoods got the jump on the panel makers and pounded in five runs in two innings. Edisons managed to sneak in one in the fourth. In the fifth both teams went on a batting spree, and at the seventh inning the game stood 8 all. Kroll of the Plywoods hit a two-bagger and went to third on a late throw-in. Ritchie, the next man up, found a low ball to his liking, and knocked it over first base, bringing the winning run in.
After the game a meeting of heads of the various teams was held, and it was decided that with the withdrawal of the Barbers from the league another team would be allowed to enter. Henry's Silvertowns will be the new entry. They will take over the Barbers' won and lost games. With the first half of the second round of games played, the standings in the league follow:

Won	Lost	
Plywoods	9	3
Hamiltons	8	4
Cedars	7	5
Bordens	5	7
Silvertowns	4	8
Krauses	3	8

The schedule for the coming week has been somewhat changed. Plywoods will meet Bordens on Monday evening. On Tuesday night Hamiltons play the Silvertowns, and Plywoods meet Cedars. Thursday night Bordens will play Cedars, and Krauses will play the Silvertown aggregation.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mrs. Rose Deacy was hostess to the Leisure Hour club Thursday evening. She was assisted by Mrs. R. S. Scanlon. Prizes at five hundred were won by Miss Loretta Rice, Mrs. J. L. Lishbeth, Montpelier, N. D., and Mrs. Ike Poepeke, the two former prize winners being guests of the evening.
A bake sale will be held by the ladies aid society of Emanuel Lutheran church on Saturday, July 27. Mrs. William Pomrenning is chairman of the committee in charge. Her assistants are Mrs. Harold Poepeke, Mrs. M. F. Abraham, and Mrs. Charles Pomrenning.
The next aid meeting will be held Aug. 1 in the church parlors, the committee for that including Mrs. Herman Frahl, Mrs. Charles Noack, Mrs. Albert Pomrenning, Mrs. Charles Pomrenning, Mrs. William Pomrenning, Mrs. Otto Prinow, Mrs. William Friebe and Miss Meta Popke.
The weekly meeting of the Dorcas society of Methodist church was held at 10 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Basket luncheon was served, and the afternoon devoted to outdoor sport. No business session was held.

YOUTH IS STRUCK BY TRUCK ON RURAL ROAD

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—While crossing the road from his father's farm home, Ralph Niske, the Rev. and son of George Niske, who lives between Bear Creek and Shiocton, was struck by a truck about 11 o'clock Friday morning. The lad was seriously injured, his right shoulder and right leg being broken and head and body cut and bruised. The boy had waited for one car to pass before crossing the highway to the mail box. So much dust filled the air that he did not see the approach of the truck. A passing motorist brought the child to the city where he is being cared for at the Community hospital.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—A son was born July 15 to Mr. and Mrs. John Ceverie, of Suffron, N. Y. Mrs. Ceverie formerly was connected with the Wolf Valley Dairy company of this city.

HALL RECOVERING FROM INFECTED HAND

New London—George Hall is a patient at the New London hospital where he is recovering from a badly infected left hand. The hand was lanced Thursday.

HENRY KANNAMAN IS TAKEN ILL SUDDENLY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Henry Kannaman, 64, was taken seriously ill at his home on E. Beacon early Friday evening with a heart attack. A nurse is in attendance.

LADIES AID SOCIETY HAS MEET AT LEEMAN

Special to Post-Crescent
Leeman—Mrs. Bert Falk entertained the Ladies Aid society of the Navarino Lutheran church at her home Thursday afternoon. Luncheon was served. Those from out of town attending were the Rev. and Mrs. Halverson and daughter, Ruth, of Galesburg, Miss Alma Falk, Chicago, and Mr. Nerland, of DePere. Miss Edith Gilson of Bondell has been engaged to teach the Leeman school in place of Mr. St. Clair who has previously engaged.
Miss Alma Falk who is employed at Chicago is spending a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Falk.

HOLD FUNERAL FOR LITTLE WOLF WOMAN

Mrs. Gustave Gartzke Died at Her Home Sunday; Buried in Manawa

Manawa—Funeral services for Mrs. Gustave Gartzke, 65, were held from St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church here, Tuesday afternoon July 16th, the Rev. R. A. Karpinsky, pastor of the church, officiating. Interment was in the Manawa cemetery. Mrs. Gartzke, died at her home in the town of Little Wolf, Sunday.
Survivors are her widower, five children, Arthur of Bear Creek; Mrs. Henry Morris of Manawa, Leo of Oostburg, Gustav of Laona, and William of Little Wolf, ten grandchildren, two brothers and two sisters who still live in Germany.
Miss Ivy Reinheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Reinheimer of Cecil, and Guy Schmal of Tigerton, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Tuesday morning, July 16, the Reverend George Reicht, pastor of St. John Evangelical Lutheran church at Cecil, performed the ceremony.
Attendants of the wedding couple were Miss Margaret Wolfram and Hollis Reinheimer, brother of the bride, both of Cecil. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to members of the immediate families at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Schmal will be at home in Manawa after July 23.
Mr. Schmal graduated from Tigerton high school, and later was employed at Cecil, Tigerton and Bear Creek. In October, 1927, he came to Manawa to become assistant cashier of the Farmers State bank here. His bride is a graduate of Shawano high school and for the past three years has taught in the public schools at Cecil.
The marriage of Miss Irma M. Roenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roenz of the town of Little Wolf, and Edward W. Schmal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmal of Boylston town, occurred at St. Paul Lutheran church here, Thursday evening. The Rev. R. A. Karpinsky performed the ceremony.
The attendants were Miss Leona Roenz and Henry Schultz, Miss Edna Schultz and Herbert Thoma. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was held at Bear Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Schultz will make their home in this village. The groom is employed by the Waupaca highway department.
A broken steering apparatus caused Harry Gehrke's car to swerve into the ditch on Highway 22 two miles north of Manawa, Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Gehrke was only slightly injured.

PUBLIC LIBRARY OPENED SATURDAY

Interior of Building Has Been Redecorated and Plaster Mended
New London—Following a three weeks closed period, the New London Public library was opened Saturday morning. During this interval the library was redecorated, plaster mended, and woodwork and floors refinished. Miss Alice Fiedler and her assistant, Miss Eunice Göttergren, during the past few days have returned the books to their shelves. They were assisted by Miss Lucille Newman, Mrs. Dorothy Secord, Clarence Göttergren and Norman Freuburger.
The librarian and her assistant returned earlier in the week from Madison where they attended the summer conference conducted for librarians. Lectures were given by Zora Gale, Glenn Frank and Prof. C. R. Fish.

FORMER RESIDENTS DIE IN TRAIN CRASH

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mattson and Baby Killed Near Ashland Tuesday

Shiocton—Word has been received here of the death of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mattson and their eleven months old daughter Mary Louise who lost their lives when a Northern Pacific train struck their automobile near Ashland Tuesday. The trio, who left Milwaukee Monday afternoon, were hurrying to the bedside of Mr. Mattson's father at Swift, Minn., unaware that the latter had died and funeral arrangements had been completed at the time of the accident.
The crew of the train picked up the victims who were dragged 230 feet in their automobile and took them to Ashland. Mrs. Mattson and baby were dead when they arrived and Mr. Mattson died two hours later in a hospital. Mrs. Mattson, formerly Miss Hattie Meyers of Tripoli, spent several years at Shiocton, where she was in charge of the primary department of the local grade school. After her marriage to Oscar Mattson Aug. 6, 1927, they lived at Kohler where the latter was employed at the Kohler plant. On account of ill health Mr. Mattson was forced to leave Kohler and last April the couple moved to Milwaukee. Mr. Mattson recently passed examinations for the United States secret service.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS HAVE MEET AT DALE

Dale—The Royal Neighbors camp held its meeting Tuesday evening at the lodge rooms. After the meeting the neighbors, Rossie Cornelius, Lydia Philipp, Harriet Leppala and Neva Nelson were hostesses at a luncheon.
Mrs. Anna Hauk is at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, where she is submitted to an operation Thursday morning.
Mrs. Ervin Breer fell at her home this week and sprained her ankle.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaufman and daughter, Audrey, left Wednesday for a week's visit at Independence and Pardeville, Wis.
Mr. and Mrs. August Lens of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rickman and Miss Viola Rickman motored to Madison Wednesday to visit Mrs. H. Rickman's mother who is in a hospital there.

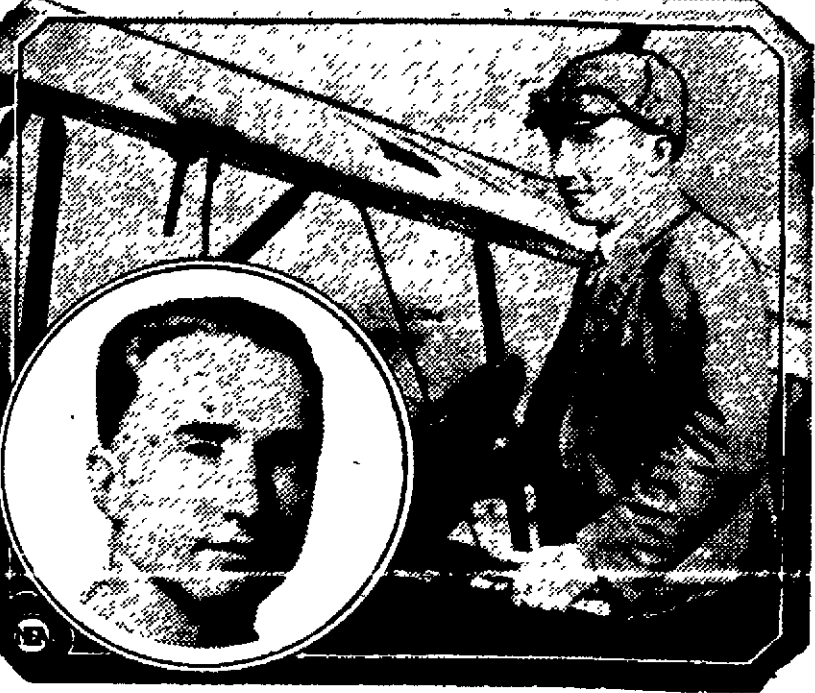
MANY ATTEND FUNERAL OF DROWNING VICTIM

Stockbridge—The following Stockbridge people attended the funeral services of Anton Stip, who drowned in Lake Winnebago Monday afternoon, at the Oakhill cemetery at Neenah at 9:30 Friday morning: Mr. and Mrs. Philip Westenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Westenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Westenberg and children, Walter Johnson, Harry and Arthur Westenberg.
The following girls returned to their homes from Camp Byron this week where they have been attending camp meeting of the Epworth League Institute: Leona Heller, Loraine Harsch, Maude Daniels, Avis Hawley, Dorothy Hall, Carol Filling, and Cora Pilling.
The Stockbridge Aces won the game over the Little Chute team here at the Stockbridge ball park Sunday afternoon by a score of 2 to 1.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schumacher and sons and Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Chilton returned Tuesday evening from a short trip to northern Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson have been spending their vacation at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson in the village.
The Greeks are thought to have used coal more than 2,000 years ago.

FRACTURES SHOULDER IN FALL FROM HORSE

Special to Post-Crescent
Circleville—Ralph son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zueger, Briarton, submitted to an operation at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay.
Albert Haef, of Navarino is at a Green Bay hospital from injuries received when he fell from a horse. His right shoulder was fractured. Mabel, the daughter of Charles Dietrich, submitted to an operation at the Bellin Memorial hospital.
Mrs. Therese Harvath of Navarino is at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay on account of a fractured hip.
The stem of a giant bamboo tree may grow a foot in one day.

Real "Sky Pilot" in Texas



He left his pulpit, this parson did, to get into the aerial swim. Above is Rev. I. C. West, who resigned as pastor of a Fort Worth, Tex., church to accept a position with the Texas Air Transport Flying School, Inc. But Rev. West is not through with the church. He now goes by airplane as a regular sky pilot—every weekend to serve as visiting pastor in different churches.

Asks Public To Help In Count Of Falling Stars

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Philadelphia—On the eve of the 1929 meteor season, an invitation was issued today to the public to report all fireballs and large meteors. Hourly counts of all meteors, large or small, also are desired.
The invitation was made by the president of the American Meteorological society, Dr. Charles P. Olivier, professor of astronomy at the University of Pennsylvania. The data requested are for gaining a better understanding of the universe outside our earth, and of the earth's upper atmosphere. Furthermore the meteor showers in November may reveal whether great meteoric shower that turns night into day is approaching.
The last half of the year and the last half of the night is the best time to see meteors. The annual arrival of the very numerous perseids is due about Aug. 11. In mid-November, particularly the 14th, some Leonids will appear. The Leonids are the meteor swarms that for centuries, about each 33 years, have furnished a shower like a rain of stars. They missed the earth in 1899. They are due again in 1932 or 23, and astronomers believe the earth already is near enough to the edges of this swarm for there to be a noticeable increase of meteors about mid-November.
Astronomers are so few that they miss most of the meteors, but Dr. Olivier believes that the public can gather readily valuable information, which astronomers are prepared to interpret.
"Any meteor larger than a star of first magnitude is worth reporting," says the invitation to the public. "What is desired most of all is the meteor's apparent path across the sky. The stars and constellations serve as ready reference points and the observer should fix the meteor's course among them all with all the precision at his command. The hour, minute, and if possible the second of the meteor's appearance should be reported. As a mechanical aid in fixing the course, many observers find a straight ruler or stick very helpful. The moment a meteor is seen, the ruler is held at arms length parallel to the exact path among the stars. If a train is visible, it should be reported, with its duration, which sometimes amounts to several minutes. Likewise sounds of explosion, if any, should be described and timed. The reports should be mailed to the American Meteorological society, Flower observatory, University of Pennsylvania."

LEGISLATURE IS SEEKING MEANS TO SHORTEN SESSION

Offers Bill Permitting Assembly Action Under Call of House
Madison—(P)—Moves to expedite legislative business in this and future sessions of the legislature, looking toward sine die adjournment earlier than the predications have set it, were taken at the time the Assembly was convening with the Senate on two of the major appropriation bills.
Although none of the resolutions was actually passed, they were taken as an indication of impatience on the part of legislators to get back permanently to their private tanks instead of the adjournment moves may be considered as a week work.
The Goodland resolution for final adjournment Aug. 12 was tabled by the Senate, which may mean its indefinite abandonment. Sen. Walter H. Hunt, River Falls, urged that some action be taken to speed the work of the session and spoke in favor of the Goodland proposal. The senate committee on legislative procedure had recommended its passage. Although tabled, the resolution may be the one on which final adjournment is taken, because the house can take it from the table at any time, change the date and adopt it.
Assemblyman J. H. Carow, Ladysmith, is author of a resolution that is intended to speed Assembly business. It would allow the lower body to transact business under call of the house. Now the rules provide that as soon as such forced attendance session is imposed, the business must be abandoned until all members are brought in or the call lifted. Recent weeks the house have lasted so long that business has been delayed from an hour to a day.
Another Assembly resolution, intended to keep members in their seats throughout the four or five days each week the house works, would make them pay their own expenses for a return to the house and possibly a fine, at the discretion of the Assembly.
The resolutions are before the Assembly committee.
Assemblyman Wallace Ingalls, Racine, is author of a resolution for an interim committee of both houses to study revision of the legislative rules to permit faster and more complete work each week. This resolution, before the revision committee, is expected on the floor next week.
Assemblyman Kehren, Milwaukee, is author of a resolution to cut off all debate on motions for reconsideration of previous votes on bills. This has been discussed because debate is often forestalled on a bill until it has been defeated or approved and a moral debate on motions for reconsideration to reverse the action is made.

STOCK MAY NOT BE DEAR JUST BECAUSE IT'S HIGH - PRICED

Investors Must Watch Possibility of Split-up, Expert Advises
BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
Copyright, 1929, by Con Press
It is a common mistake to believe that because a stock is high priced it is dear and because it is low priced it is cheap. Investors and speculators make it alike. I am not now referring to the matter of the financial position of the corporation concerned.
It is true that a high priced stock may be cheap because the quotation is an under-estimate of its worth and it is true that a low priced stock may be dear because the quotation is an over-estimate of its worth. There is another point and that concerns the number of shares outstanding. In these days of primary and secondary split-ups price is often deceptive as a guide to the market estimation of value.
Let us take the case of Eastman Kodak as an illustration. In 1922 Eastman Kodak had outstanding 200,000 shares of \$100 par stock. In that year the stock was split on a ten for one basis and today including shares sold to employees there are 2,056,219 shares of no par value outstanding, or in round numbers two million shares.
As this article is written Eastman Kodak sells at about \$190 a share. If there had been no split up seven years ago the stock would have sold at \$1,800 a share. The latter price would have looked high and the former would have looked low in comparison and yet they are exactly the same. They represent the same amount of value.
It is not intended here to express any opinion as to the relation between Eastman Kodak's price and its value but only to caution against inferences drawn under similar conditions as to the prices of other split-up stocks. The thing to remember is that splitting up a stock neither adds to nor detracts from its value whatever effect it may have on its marketability. Whether one's equity in a business is represented by one piece of paper or by ten pieces of paper makes no difference as long as the equity is unchanged.
Many high grade stocks have been split-up in recent years and some that are not so high grade. The device is in high favor with corporations nowadays and its effect on nature should be understood. (Mr. Hughes' next article will appear in the Post-Crescent next Monday.)

STEAMER WILL CARRY COAST PERISHABLES

San Francisco—A company operating steamers to the Orient is equipping their vessels with refrigerated space to carry coast perishables. Indo-China, Hong Kong and Manila. The service will start next month and since it is in the nature of an experiment, it will be closely watched by fruit growers and shipping officials.
A catch basin be constructed on the North West corner of Victoria at Eighth St. and on the west side of North Durkee St. from E. Circle St. to E. Levi St. where not now in place.
A catch basin be constructed on the south side of E. Levi St. between N. Morrison St. and N. Durkee St. where not now in place.
A sidewalk be constructed from the corner of Summit St. west on Spring St. to the south side of Spring St. in front of Lot 29 up to sidewalk now in place, all in Block 15.
A sewer be constructed from the corner of E. Levi St. running North on Meade St. to Grant St.
That the City Attorney be instructed to procure price on land for a 30 ft. radius curve in Blk. 6 and 7, Second Ward, lots 12 and 5 and 13, all in Block 15.
That the City Attorney be instructed to bid on the painting of Cherry St. Bridge.
That the city council grant the Street Department employees a picnic on July 19, 1929.
That the Mayor, Brautigan, moved to adopt Motion carried.
Report of the Ground and Building Committee. The Ground and Building Committee recommend the following:
1. That the bids of Noffs and Leach be returned and the bid amount of the bids on coal be divided.
2. That John Croft be awarded the contract for painting the interior of the City Hall at a price of \$532.00; work to be done under the provision of the Building Inspector.
3. That the City Council grant the Municipal Swimming Pool at a price of \$130 each.
4. That Harvey Friebe, Chairman, Ald. Gmeiner moved to adopt Motion carried.
Report of Police and License Committee. The Police and License Committee report and recommend the following:
That the following licenses be issued:
Pool tables, Mac Bros. 10 tables; Pindle & Reinke 5 tables; John H. Gmeiner 1 table, and Fred Simon 2 tables.
Electric Advertising Sign. Peoples Loan and Finance Company.
Taxi Cabs. P. S. Strick 8 taxis.
George Richard, Chairman, Ald. Richard moved to adopt Motion carried.
Report of the Special Code Revision Committee. Your Special Code Revision Committee, herewith submit Chapter 18, as amended, to the City Council and recommend that it be referred to the Ordinance Committee for order and publication and that a public meeting be called where any one interested may be heard.

WOMEN FORESTERS PREPARE FOR PICNIC

Special to Post-Crescent
Kimberly—The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters of this village held a meeting in the Kimberly Clubhouse on Thursday evening. Plans were made for a picnic supper to be held at Pierce's park on August 1. Cards were played and refreshments served. Prizes were won by Mrs. Martin Vander Velden and Mrs. Andrian Van Drunen. Eighteen members were present at the meeting. The next meeting will be held in the Clubhouse on Aug. 15.

REIS INSURANCE PLAN BILL STILL MAY BECOME LAW

Reported Adversely by Committee, Measure Is Finally Advanced
Madison—(P)—Assemblyman Alvin C. Reis' plan for the state to provide policies under which workmen are insured by Wisconsin industries, may become a law. It appeared to have little chance in the face of an adverse report to the floor by his own committee, that on judiciary, until Reis made a last argument for it and one that brought compliments from several of his contemporaries.
After telling the Assembly that the bill was only defeated by one vote—16 to 17—in the Senate last session, he testified he is being "anything but reactionary and revolutionary, even socialist" to some of its opponents claim it to be.
"Seventeen states now have the state insurance," Reis said, "and among them are some of the most conservative commonwealths in the country. The bill has been endorsed by the state federation of labor, both last session and in 1928.
"The cry that it's putting the state into business is anticipated," Reis said. "Reading from decisions of legal heads in other states, 'the state may properly supply the citizen with what it requires from him.'"
He argued that "inasmuch as the state requires employers to carry disability insurance on its men it has the right and even the duty to supply this insurance at a lower cost" and hence the employer may expect larger benefits to hand his workmen, the Madison Progressive floor leader said.
Some states have the state insurance fund optional with the employer; that is, the industry or construction company, manufacturer or whoever else is taking on the insurance, may insure in private companies, or if strong enough financially, may provide its own insurance, or may take it out in the state fund.
"Experience has revealed that where these options are available, the employers generally prefer the state funds," he said. "Despite the opposition to the state insurance, it may well be remembered that in every state where it has been adopted it has never been wiped off the statute books."
Assemblyman Barnard and Ingalls were speakers against the plan and Assemblyman Springer asked why no employers had appeared in favor of the bill. Carlton W. Mauthe, Fond du Lac, firm member with his father, who is a member of the conservation commission, said "there are many employers for this scheme. I can quote several of them in Fond du Lac alone."
The bill was finally advanced by the surprising vote of 58 to 24. It must yet go through a vote on passage before it is sent to the Senate.
It was called important because millions of dollars are spent by employers with Wisconsin and Foreign insurance firms annually for workmen's compensation premiums. One of the largest companies writing such insurance is located at Wausau.

Official Proceedings

Council Chambers, Appleton, Wis. July 17, 1929. 7:30 P. M.
Council meeting to regulations. Mayor Rule presiding.
Roll call. Aldermen present, Brautigan, Earle, Gmeiner, McGilligan, Packard, Pindle, Reinke, and Thompson, Vanderheyden. Aldermen absent Steinhauser and Vogt.
Ald. Earle moved that the minutes of the minutes of the previous meeting be dispensed with. Motion carried.
Committee on Finance reported they have examined accounts from No. 1090 to 1175 inclusive, amounting to \$1,000.00. They recommend that the same be allowed as charged.
Treasurer State of Wis. \$75.00
Payroll Firemen \$225.00
Dorcas Society \$15.00
Midwest Pub. Co. \$25.00
Sydney Shannon \$11.30
John H. Gmeiner \$1.50
Algonia Mfg. Co. \$7.74
Mrs. Myra Klappstein \$70.00
Appleton Pure Milk Co. \$6.10
John H. Gmeiner \$1.50
Propst Pharmacy \$10.24
Guenther Sup. Co. \$19.00
Burlington Drug Store \$15.18
Merchants Chem. Co. \$11.88
Philling-Winberg Motor \$2.00
Art-Killoren Elec. Co. \$3.10
John H. Gmeiner \$1.50
Quarry Products Co. \$54.40
Kurt Elec. Co. \$7.50
Widmann Oil Co. \$3.00
Elgin Sweeper Co. \$7.93
Bauer Printing Co. \$15.25
Automotive Supply Co. \$33.33
Widmann Oil Co. \$3.00
M. St. P. & Ste. Marie \$273.94
L. F. Bushey \$2.75
Hauert Hdw. Co. \$27.50
Robt. A. Schultz \$15.00
Anton Koehn \$1.39
C. & N. W. Ry. Co. \$6.40
Hauert Hdw. Co. \$27.50
John Van Aukshkion \$82.25
W. S. Patterson \$4.13
Wisconsin Mfg. Pk. Co. \$304.31
John H. Gmeiner \$1.50
B. O'Keefe \$1.50
Thomas Ryan \$37.50
Gerl H. Wieser \$25.55
Dr. Earl L. Baker \$19.63
Francis J. Moore \$1.81
Robt. Roemer \$30.00
Melvin Heinritz \$30.00
Lydia Gilman \$30.00
Noel Ansonage \$30.00
Mayr Jimm \$30.00
Widmann Oil Co. \$3.00
Payroll Police \$1340.00
Mrs. Otto Tilly \$1.16
Badger \$219.20
Special Post-Crescent \$26.00
American City \$6.80
Mrs. Marie O'Dell \$5.50
Robt. Roemer \$17.14
Jim Varnish \$4.00
Kuntz Lumber Co. \$26.00
P. T. Dohearty \$26.00
Union Pharmacy \$3.84
L. Bahall \$16.70
G. H. Long \$4.00
P. T. McWenney \$9.50
Kaukua Quarry Co. \$281.60
Hettinger Lbr. Co. \$14.25
Peerless Paint Co. \$65.55
Langstadt Elec. Co. \$4.20
John H. Gmeiner \$1.50
John H. Gmeiner \$1.50
Fox River Paper Co. \$9.09
Ideal Lbr. & Coal Co. \$2.89
J. H. Hager \$30.14
Outagamie Hdw. Co. \$3.33
G. H. Long \$4.00
Marston Bros. \$137.15
F. Chandler \$55.00
Louis Waltman \$29.00
F. Chandler \$55.00
Art-Killoren Co. \$8.47
Henry Schabo Co. \$30.90
John H. Gmeiner \$1.50
F. E. Bachman \$12.95
Payroll Highway \$303.17
Lola Choll \$22.75
A. Galpin Sons \$58.68
All American Fire Works \$1000.00
A. C. Denney \$100.00
Norbert Berg \$30.00
Mary Dunbar \$30.00
Florence Hitchler \$30.00
Robt. Kamps \$20.00
Bills O. K. by Finance Committee July 15, 1929.
Resolved that the report be adopted, the accounts allowed and the Clerk instructed to draw orders for the several amounts. Ald. Brautigan moved to adopt. Motion carried.
Resolution by Ald. Thompson. Resolved that the Mayor and Clerk be instructed to borrow from the National Bank \$15,000.00 for current expenses in anticipation of the tax levy of 1929. Ald. Thompson moved to adopt. Motion carried.
Report of the Street and Bridge Committee. The Street and Bridge Committee recommend the following:
1. That a catch basin be constructed on the South East corner of Walter Ave. and John Street.
2. That a sidewalk be constructed on the west side of Grant Street between Jardin and Nevada, where not now in place.
3. That North Durkee Street be graded and widened from E. Circle St. to E. Levi St.
4. That a catch basin be constructed on the North West corner of Victoria at Eighth St. and on the west side of North Durkee St. from E. Circle St. to E. Levi St. where not now in place.
5. That a sidewalk be constructed on the south side of E. Levi St. between N. Morrison St. and N. Durkee St. where not now in place.
6. That a sidewalk be constructed from the corner of Summit St. west on Spring St. to the south side of Spring St. in front of Lot 29 up to sidewalk now in place, all in Block 15.
7. That a sewer be constructed from the corner of E. Levi St. running North on Meade St. to Grant St.
8. That the City Attorney be instructed to procure price on land for a 30 ft. radius curve in Blk. 6 and 7, Second Ward, lots 12 and 5 and 13, all in Block 15.
9. That the City Attorney be instructed to bid on the painting of Cherry St. Bridge.
10. That the city council grant the Street Department employees a picnic on July 19, 1929.
11. That the Mayor, Brautigan, moved to adopt Motion carried.
Report of the Ground and Building Committee. The Ground and Building Committee recommend the following:
1. That the bids of Noffs and Leach be returned and the bid amount of the bids on coal be divided.
2. That John Croft be awarded the contract for painting the interior of the City Hall at a price of \$532.00; work to be done under the provision of the Building Inspector.
3. That the City Council grant the Municipal Swimming Pool at a price of \$130 each.
4. That Harvey Friebe, Chairman, Ald. Gmeiner moved to adopt Motion carried.
Report of Police and License Committee. The Police and License Committee report and recommend the following:
That the following licenses be issued:
Pool tables, Mac Bros. 10 tables; Pindle & Reinke 5 tables; John H. Gmeiner 1 table, and Fred Simon 2 tables.
Electric Advertising Sign. Peoples Loan and Finance Company.
Taxi Cabs. P. S. Strick 8 taxis.
George Richard, Chairman, Ald. Richard moved to adopt Motion carried.
Report of the Special Code Revision Committee. Your Special Code Revision Committee, herewith submit Chapter 18, as amended, to the City Council and recommend that it be referred to the Ordinance Committee for order and publication and that a public meeting be called where any one interested may be heard.

COMMUNITY MUSICAL GIVEN AT ROYALTON

Special to Post-Crescent
Royalton—A community musical program was given Thursday evening in the M. W. hall. Group singing of solo, duets, instrumental music and jiggling furnished amusement for the evening. Lunch was served. There were about 175 people present and \$44 was cleared. The proceeds will be used to pay for seats recently installed in the hall.

FLASHES OF LIFE

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Linden, N. J.—Only once in 49 years has a gold collar button owned by Edward H. Silcox been in hiding. It was given him by his mother and he has used it virtually every day. On the one occasion it went astray he found it by stepping on it and it got bent a bit.
Everett, Mass.—In order that city councilmen and aldermen might be properly attired for the inauguration of Mayor Roche part of the city's money was spent for dress suits and shoes. The disclosures were made in a state audit. The money came from the mayor's contingent fund.
Ossining, N. Y.—The executioner's job at Sing Sing is becoming less lucrative. Robert Elliott is paid \$150 for each person electrocuted. During the last fiscal year his income was \$1,500 in contrast to \$1,800 and \$2,700 of the previous two years.
Louisville—The price of medicinal liquor is going up next year. A distillery announces an increase of \$2.50 per dozen pints. New prices will range from \$22.50 for gin to \$26.50 for the best whisky.
Red Bank, N. J.—Mrs. Keith Miller, British aviatrix, has taken a ride in the locomotive of a train that has been beating her plane. The best she has been able to do with an old machine is 70 miles an hour, and often the Blue Comet, a Jersey Central train running to Atlantic City at 72 for one stretch, has tooted at her in scorn. At the meeting in the cab all was forgiven. Mrs. Miller found the engineer a charming gentleman and he explained the toots as only neighborly.
New Hampshire, South Dakota, and Vermont pay their governors the least salary of any states in the Union—\$3,000 a year.

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

Official Proceedings

relative to its provisions. Ald. Richard moved to adopt. Motion carried.
Report of the Street and Bridge Committee. The Street and Bridge Committee recommend the following:
1. That a catch basin be placed on East South Weimar St. between Candee and Newberry on account of detour.
2. That a sidewalk be placed on the intersection of Harriman and Levi St.
3. That petition for light on South end of John Street be not granted.
4. That petition for light in alley between North Morrison and North Onondaga be granted.
5. That petition for light in alley between N. Appleton and N. Superior St. be not granted.
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77. That petition for light in alley between N. Apple

New London News

PLYWOODS DEFEAT EDISON TEAM, 9-8
Maintain Lead in New London Softball League by Victory

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—In an exhibition softball game Friday evening the Edison team was defeated by the Plywoods, 9-8. The Plywoods got the jump on the panel makers and pounded in five runs in two innings. Edison managed to sneak in one in the fourth. In the fifth both teams went on a hitting spree and in the seventh inning the game stood 8 all. Kroll of the Plywoods hit a two bagger and went to third on a late at night. Ritchie, the next man up, found a low ball to his liking, and knocked it over first base, bringing the winning run in.

After the game a meeting of heads of the various teams was held, and it was decided that with the withdrawal of the Barbers from the league another team would be allowed to enter. Heinz's Silvertowns will be the new entry. They will take over the Barbers' vest and lost game. With the first half of the second round of games played, the standings in the league follow:

Won	Lost
Plywoods	9 3
Hamiltons	8 4
Cristys	7 5
Bordens	5 7
Silvertowns	4 8
Krauses	3 9

The schedule for the coming week has been somewhat changed. Plywoods will meet Bordens and Krauses will play Hamiltons on Monday evening. On Tuesday night Hamiltons play the Silvertowns, and Plywoods meet Cristys. Thursday night Bordens will play Cristys, and Krauses will play the Silvertowns aggregation.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mrs. Rose Deacy was hostess to the Leisure Hour club Thursday evening. She was assisted by Mrs. R. S. Scanlon. Prizes at five hundred were won by Miss Loretha Rice, Mrs. J. L. Lisbeth, Montellier, N. D., and Mrs. L. Popenke, the two former prize winners being guests of the evening.

A bake sale will be held by the ladies aid society of Emanuel Lutheran church on Saturday, July 27. Mrs. William Pomrenning is chairman of the committee in charge. Her assistants are Mrs. Harold Poepfer, Mrs. M. F. Abraham, and Mrs. Charles Pomrenning.

The next aid meeting will be held Aug. 1 in the church parlors. The committee for the day including Mrs. Herman Pahl, Mrs. Charles Noack, Mrs. Albert Pomrenning, Mrs. Charles Pomrenning, Mrs. William Pomrenning, Mrs. Otto Pribnow, Mrs. William Priebe and Miss Meta Popke.

The weekly meeting of the Dorcas society of Methodist church was held at tourist park at the Waupaca Chain of Lakes Thursday afternoon. Basket luncheon was served and the afternoon devoted to outdoor sport. No business session was held.

YOUTH IS STRUCK BY TRUCK ON RURAL ROAD

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—While crossing the road from his father's farm home, Ralph Nieske, the 7-year-old son of George Nieske, who lives between Bear Creek and Shiocton, was struck by a truck about 11 o'clock Friday morning. The lad was seriously injured, his right shoulder and right leg being broken and head and body cut and bruised. The boy had waited for one car to pass before crossing the highway to the mail box. So much dust filled the air that he could not see the approach of the truck. A passing motorist brought the child to the city where he is being cared for at the Community hospital.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—A son was born July 15 to Mr. and Mrs. John Ceverie, of Suffron, N. Y. Mrs. Ceverie formerly was connected with the Wolf Valley Dairy company of this city.

HALL RECOVERING FROM INFECTED HAND

New London—George Hall is a patient at the New London hospital where he is recovering from a badly infected left hand. The hand was lanced Thursday.

HENRY KANNAMAN IS TAKEN ILL SUDDENLY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Henry Kannaman, 64, was taken seriously ill at his home on E. Beacon early Friday evening with a heart attack. A nurse is in attendance.

LADIES AID SOCIETY HAS MEET AT LEEMAN

Special to Post-Crescent
Leeman—Mrs. Bert Falk entertained the Ladies Aid society of the Navarino Lutheran church at her home Thursday afternoon. Lunch was served. Those from out of town attending were the Rev. and Mrs. Halverson and daughter, Ruth, of Galesburg, Miss Alma Falk, Chicago, and Mr. Berland, of DePere. Miss Edith Glison of Bondell was engaged to teach the Leeman school in place of Mr. St. Clair who has previously engaged.

Miss Alma Falk who is employed in Chicago is spending a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Falk.

HOLD FUNERAL FOR LITTLE WOLF WOMAN

Mrs. Gustave Gartzke Died at Her Home Sunday; Buried in Manawa

Manawa—Funeral services for Mrs. Gustave Gartzke, 65, were held from St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church here, Tuesday afternoon, July 16th, the Rev. R. A. Karplinsky, pastor of the church, officiating. Interment was in the Manawa cemetery. Mrs. Gartzke died at her home in the town of Little Wolf, Sunday.

Survivors are her widower, five children, Arthur of Bear Creek; Mrs. Henry Morris of Manawa, Leo of Oostburg, Gustav of Laona, and William of Little Wolf, ten grandchildren, two brothers and two sisters who still live in Germany.

Miss Ivy Reinheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Reinheimer of Cecil, and Guy Schmah of Manawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmah of Tigerton, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Tuesday morning, July 16, the Reverend George Recht, pastor of St. John Evangelical Lutheran church at Cecil, performed the ceremony.

Attendants of the wedding couple were Miss Margaret Wolfram and Hollis Reinheimer, brother of the bride, both of Cecil. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to members of the immediate families at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Schmah will be at home in Manawa after July 23.

Mr. Schmah graduated from Tigerton high school, and later was employed at Cecil, Tigerton and Bear Creek. In October, 1927, he came to Manawa to become assistant cashier of the Farmers State bank here. His bride is a graduate of Shawano high school and for the past three years has taught in the public schools at Cecil.

The marriage of Miss Irma M. Roenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roenz of the town of Little Wolf, and Edward H. Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz of Royalton town, occurred at St. Paul Ev. Lutheran church here, Thursday evening, The Rev. R. A. Karplinsky performed the ceremony.

The attendants were Miss Leona Roenz and Henry Schultz, Miss Edna Schultz and Herbert Thoma. After the ceremony a wedding dance was held at Bear lake. Mr. and Mrs. Schultz will make their home in this village. The groom is employed by the Waupaca-co highway department.

A broken steering apparatus caused Harry Gehrke's car to swerve into the ditch on Highway 22 two miles north of Manawa, Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Gehrke was only slightly injured.

CLINTONVILLE NINE MEETS WITTENBERG

Clintonville—On Sunday afternoon the Wittenberg baseball team will journey to this city where they will meet the local nine. At the present Clintonville is in first place in the Wolf River Valley league. The Wittenberg nine is in third place.

The Clintonville Boosters will journey to Mattson on Sunday afternoon where they will meet the Mattson nine. The Clintonville Boosters are in third place in the Shawano County league while the Mattson nine is in fourth.

The local National Guards company will leave this city for their annual encampment next Saturday. This year the Governor's day will be held on Sunday, July 28, the first Sunday they are at camp instead of the last Sunday, as has previously been the case.

The St. Lucas Lutheran church of Big Lake will celebrate their annual mission festival on Sunday. The local pastor, the Rev. D. Jaeger, will deliver the morning sermon in German at 10:30 and the Rev. A. H. Oswald of Tigerton will speak in English at 2 o'clock.

On Thursday afternoon a family reunion was held at Central park. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Dieter, Mary Mary Bleck, Mrs. Peter Monty, Mrs. August Bleck and daughter Gloria, city and Mrs. Henry Bork and children Artie and Delton, Milwaukee.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS HAVE MEET AT DALE

Dale—The Royal Neighbors camp held its meeting Tuesday evening at the lodge rooms. After the meeting the Neighbors, Rossie Cornelius, Lydia Philippi, Harriet Leppa and Neva Nelson were hostesses at a luncheon.

Mrs. Anna Hauk is at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton where she submitted to an operation Thursday morning.

Mrs. Ervin Breier fell at her home this week and sprained her ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaufman and daughter, Audrey, left Wednesday for a week's visit at Independence and Pardeeville, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. August Lens of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rickman and Miss Viola Rickman motored to Madison Wednesday to visit Mrs. H. Rickman's mother who is in a hospital there.

LEAGUE LEADERS TO PLAY TEAM NOW HOLDING THIRD PLACE

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COMMUNITY SUPPER AND PROGRAM GIVEN AT HALL

Royalton—Thursday evening a community supper and program was given in the Woodman hall. The proceeds will be used to buy seats for the hall, so that it can be used for community meetings.

The ladies served the supper and 16 men with lady accompanists at the piano put on a musical program. One of the performers was John Martin, violinist who a few years ago won a state prize in an old fiddlers' contest. He was accompanied by his son on the banjo.

Myron Fletcher has accepted a position with a jeweler in Edgerton. He just recently completed a jeweler's repair course in Racine.

FRACTURES SHOULDER IN FALL FROM HORSE

Special to Post-Crescent
Clermont—Ralph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zugler, Briarton, submitted to an operation at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay.

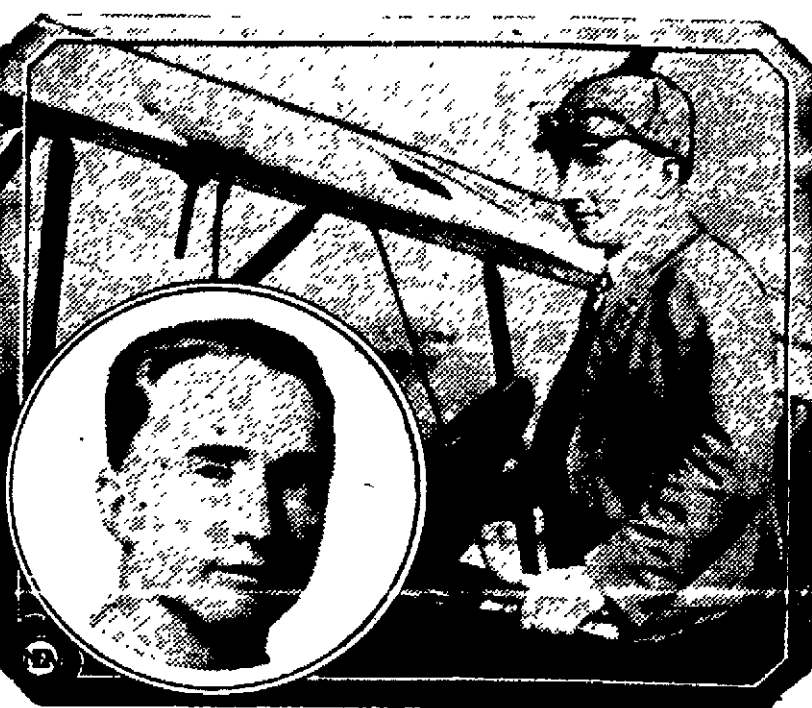
Albert Haef, of Navarino, is at a Green Day hospital from injuries received when he fell from a horse. His right shoulder was fractured.

Mabel, the daughter of Charles Dietrich, submitted to an operation at the Bell Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Therese Harvath of Navarino is at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay on account of a fractured hip.

The stem of a giant bamboo tree may grow a foot in one day.

Real "Sky Pilot" in Texas



He left his pulpit, this parson did, to get into the aerial swiftness. Above is Rev. I. C. West, who resigned as pastor of a Fort Worth, Tex., church to accept a position with the Texas Air Transport Flying School, Inc. But Rev. West is not through with the church. He now goes by air—a regular sky pilot—every weekend to serve as visiting pastor in different churches.

Asks Public To Help In Count Of Falling Stars

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
Philadelphia—(AP)—On the eve of the 1929 meteor season, an invitation was issued today to the public to report all fireballs and large meteors. Hourly counts of all meteors, large or small, also are desired.

The invitation was made by the president of the American Meteorological society, Dr. Charles P. Olivier, professor of astronomy at the University of Pennsylvania. The data requested are for gaining a better understanding of the universe outside our earth, and of the earth's upper atmosphere. Furthermore the meteor reports in November may reveal whether great meteoric shower that turns night into day is approaching.

The last half of the year and the last half of the night is ten best time to see meteors. The annual arrival of the very numerous perseids is due about Aug. 11. In mid-November, particularly the 14th, some Leonids will appear. The Leonids are the meteor swarms that for centuries, about each 33 years, have furnished a shower like a rain of stars. They missed the earth in 1899. They are due again in 1932 or 33, and astronomers believe the earth already is swarming to the edges of this swarm of meteors about mid-November.

Astronomers are so few that they miss most of the meteors, but Dr. Olivier says volunteers can gather readily valuable information, which astronomers are prepared to interpret.

"Any meteor larger than a star of first magnitude is worth reporting," says the invitation to the public. "What is desired most of all is the meteor's apparent path across the sky. The stars and constellations serve as ready reference points and the observer should fix the meteor's course among them all with all the precision at his command. The hour, minute, and if possible the second of the meteor's appearance should be reported. As a mechanical aid in fixing the course, many observers find a straight ruler or stick very helpful. The moment a meteor is seen, the ruler is held at arms length parallel to the exact path among the stars.

"If a train is visible, it should be reported, with its duration, which sometimes amounts to several minutes. Likewise sounds of explosion, if any, should be described and the time of reports should be mailed to the American Meteorological society, Flower observatory, University of Pennsylvania."

LEGISLATURE IS SEEKING MEANS TO SHORTEN SESSION

Offers Bill Permitting Assembly Action Under Call of House

Madison—(AP)—Moves to expedite legislative business in this and future sessions of the legislature, looking toward sine die adjournment earlier than the predications have set it, were taken at the time the Assembly was convening with the Senate on two of the major appropriation bills.

Although none of the resolutions was actually passed, they were taken as an indication of impatience on the part of legislators to get back permanently to their private tanks and all of the adjournment moves may be considered next week.

The Goodland resolution for final adjournment Aug. 12 was tabled by the Senate, which may mean its indefinite abandonment. Sen. Walter H. Hunt, River Falls, urged that some action be taken to speed the work of the session and spoke in favor of the Goodland proposal. The senate committee on legislative procedure had recommended its passage. Although tabled, the resolution may be the one on which final adjournment is taken, because the house can take it from the table at any time, change the date and adopt it.

Assemblyman J. H. Carow, Ladysmith, is author of a resolution that is intended to speed Assembly business. It would allow the lower body to transact business under call of the house. Now the rules provide that as soon as such forced attendance session is imposed, the business must be abandoned until all members are brought in or the call lifted. Recent calls of the house have lasted so long that business has been delayed from an hour to a day.

Another Assembly resolution, intended to keep members in their seats throughout the four or five days each week the house works, would make them pay their own expenses for a return to the house and possibly a fine, at the discretion of the Assembly.

The resolutions are before the Assembly committee.

Assemblyman Wallace Ingalls, Racine, is author of a resolution for an interim committee of both houses to study revision of the legislative rules to permit faster and more complete work each week. This resolution, before the revision committee, is expected on the floor next week.

Assemblyman Kehehn, Milwaukee, is author of a resolution to cut off all debate on motions for reconsideration of previous votes on bills. This would cut down a large portion of the discussion, because debate is often forestalled on a bill until it has been defeated or approved and a moral debate on motions for reconsideration to reverse the action is made.

STOCK MAY NOT BE DEAR JUST BECAUSE IT'S HIGH - PRICED

Investors Must Watch Possibility of Split-up, Expert Advises

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press

It is a common mistake to believe that because a stock is high priced it is dear and because it is low priced it is cheap. Investors and speculators make it alike. I am not now referring to the matter of the financial position of the corporation concerned.

It is true that a high priced stock may be cheap because the quotation is an under-estimate of its worth and it is true that a low priced stock may be dear because the quotation is an over-estimate of its worth. There is another point and that concerns the number of shares outstanding. In these days of primary and secondary split-ups price is often deceptive as a guide to the market estimate of value.

Let us take the case of Eastman Kodak as an illustration. In 1922 Eastman Kodak had outstanding 200,000 shares of \$100 par stock. In 1923 the stock was split on a ten for one basis and today included shares sold to employees there are 2,056,219 shares of no par value outstanding, or in round numbers two million shares.

As this article is written Eastman Kodak sells at about \$190 a share. If there had been no split up seven years ago the stock would have sold at \$1,900 a share. The latter price would have looked high and the former would have looked low in comparison and yet they are exactly the same. They represent the same appraisal of value.

It is not intended here to express any opinion as to the relation between Eastman Kodak's price and its value but only to caution against inferences drawn under similar conditions as to the prices of other split-up stocks. The thing to remember is that splitting up a stock neither adds to nor detracts from its value whatever effect it may have on its marketability. Whether one's equity in a business is represented by one piece of paper or by ten pieces of paper makes no difference as long as the equity is unchanged.

Many high grade stocks have been split up in recent years and the device is not so high grade. The split up is in high favor of corporations nowadays and its exact nature should be understood.

(Mr. Hughes' next article will appear in the Post-Crescent next Monday.)

WOMEN FORESTERS PREPARE FOR PICNIC

Special to Post-Crescent
Kimberly—The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters of this village held a meeting in the Kimberly Clubhouse on Thursday evening. Plans were made for a picnic supper to be held at Pierce's park on August 1. Cards were played and refreshments served. Prizes were won by Mrs. Martin Vander Velden and Mrs. Andrian Van Drunen. Eighteen members were present at the meeting. The next meeting will be held in the Clubhouse on Aug. 15.

REIS INSURANCE PLAN BILL STILL MAY BECOME LAW

Reported Adversely by Committee, Measure is Finally Advanced

Madison—(AP)—Assemblyman Alvin C. Reis plan for the state to provide policies under which workmen are insured by Wisconsin industries, may get become a law. It appeared to have little chance in the face of an adverse report from the floor by his own committee, filed on judicially until Reis made a long argument for it and one that brought compliments from several of his contemporaries.

After telling the Assembly that the bill was only defeated by one vote—16 to 17—in the Senate last session, he testified he is being "anything but reactionary and revolutionary, even socialistic as some of its opponents claim it to be."

"Seventeen states now have the state insurance," Reis said, "and among them are some of the most conservative commonwealths in the country. The bill has been endorsed by the state federation of labor, both last session and in 1928.

"The cry that it's putting the state into business is anticipated," Reis said. "Reading from decisions of legal heads in other states, 'the state may properly supply the citizen with which it requires from him.'"

He argued that inasmuch as the state requires employers to carry disability insurance on his men it has the right and even the duty to supply this insurance at a lower cost, and hence the employer may expect larger benefits to hand his workmen. The Madison Progressive floor leader said.

Some states have the state insurance fund optional with the employer; that is, the industry or construction company, manufacturer or whoever is taking out the insurance, may insure in private companies, or if strong enough financially, may provide its own insurance, or may take it out in the state fund.

"Experience has revealed that where these options are available, the employers generally prefer the state funds," he said. "Despite the opposition to the state insurance, it may well be recommended that in every state where it has been adopted it has never been wiped off the statute books."

Assemblyman Barnard and Ingalls were speakers against the plan and Assemblyman Springer asked why no employers had appeared in favor of the bill. Carlton W. Maute, Fond du Lac, firm member with his father, who is a member of the conservation commission, said "There are many employers for this scheme. I can quote several of them in Fond du Lac."

The bill was finally advanced by the surprising vote of 56 to 24. It must yet go through a vote on passage before it is sent to the Senate.

It was called important because millions of dollars are spent by employers with Wisconsin and Foreign insurance firms annually for workmen's compensation premiums. One of the largest companies writing such insurance is located at Wausau.

COMMUNITY MUSICAL GIVEN AT ROYALTON

Special to Post-Crescent
Royalton—A community musical program was given Thursday evening in the M. W. hall. Group singing of solo's, duets, instrumental music and juggling furnished amusement for the evening. Lunch was served. There were about 175 people present and \$34 was cleared. The proceeds will be used to pay for seats recently installed in the hall.

STEAMER WILL CARRY COAST PERISHABLES

San Francisco—A company operating steamers to the Orient is equipping three vessels with refrigeration space to carry coast perishables to Indo-China, Hong Kong and Manila. The service will start next month and since it is in the nature of an experiment, it will be closely watched by fruit growers and shipping officials.

Flashes of Life

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
London, N. J.—Gold once in 49 years has a gold collar button owned by Edward H. Silcox been in hiding. It was given him by his mother and he has used it virtually every day. On the one occasion it went astray he found it by stepping on it and it got bent a bit.

Everett, Mass.—In order that city councilmen and aldermen might be properly attired for the inauguration of Mayor Roche part of the city's money was spent for dress suits and shoes. The disclosures were made in a state audit. The money came from the mayor's contingent fund.

Ossining, N. Y.—The executioner's job at Sing Sing is becoming less lucrative. Robert Elliott is paid \$150 for each person electrocuted. During the last fiscal year his income was \$1,500 in contrast to \$1,800 and \$2,700 of the previous two years.

Louisville—The price of medicinal liquor is going up next year. A distillery announces an increase of \$2.50 per dozen pints. New prices will range from \$22.50 for gin to \$26.50 for the best whisky.

Red Bank, N. J.—Mrs. Keith Miller, British aviatrix, has taken a ride in the locomotive of a train that has been beating her plane. The best she has been able to do with an old machine is 70 miles an hour, and often the Blue Comet, a Jersey Central train running to Atlantic City at 72 for one stretch, has tooted at her in scorn. At the meeting in the cab all was forgiven. Mrs. Miller found the engineer a charming gentleman and he explained the toots as only neighborly.

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

Official Proceedings

Council Chambers, Appleton, Wis.
July 17, 1929, 7:30 P. M.
The Council met pursuant to regulations, Mayor Rule presiding.
Roll call. Aldermen present, Brautigan, Acker, Gmeiner, McGilligan, Packard, Thompson, Vanderheyden, Aldermen absent Steinhauser and Vogt.
Ald. Acker called the roll and reported the minutes of the previous meeting be dispensed with. Motion carried.
Committee on Finance reported they have examined accounts from No. 1090 to 1175 inclus. amounting to \$17163.33 and recommend that the same be allowed and charged.
Treasurer State of Wis. \$ 75.00
Ed Drier Tiremen \$ 2275.00
Midwest Fuel Co. \$ 25.00
Sydney Shannon \$ 11.30
Western Union Tele. Co. \$ 1.50
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Kaukauna News

YINGLING RITES ARE CONDUCTED AT HOLY CROSS CHURCH

Hold Services for Former
Kaukauna Resident Friday
Morning

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Yingling, 69, who died after a week's illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Heinze, at Niagara Falls, N. Y., were held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at Holy Cross church. The Rev. P. J. Lochman was in charge. Interment was in Holy Cross cemetery.

Mrs. Yingling came to Kaukauna from Germany when she was 18 years old. She lived here until seven years ago when she went to Niagara Falls to live with her daughter. She was a member of the Christian Mother's society of Holy Cross church.

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Low masses celebrated at 5:30, 6:45 and 8 a. m. High mass at 10:30 a. m. Thursday evening 7:30. Holy mass, Rev. Mr. J. J. Lochman, V. G., pastor Rev. F. Melchior, assistant.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Low masses celebrated on Sundays at 5:25 a. m., 6:30 a. m. and 10 a. m., with benediction following the 10 o'clock mass. High mass at 8 a. m. Rev. C. Ripp, pastor; Rev. Shaefer, assistant.

IST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. R. B. Falk, minister. Sunday, July 21. 9:45 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. morning worship. Subject of sermon by pastor: "The Way That is Inevitable."

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST-IST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9:30 a. m. Sunday school, graded lessons and classes for all ages. Prof. W. P. Hagan, superintendent. 10:30 a. m. morning church worship. Organ voluntary, Mrs. James Black, Solo, "My Rosary." Mrs. Anita Peabody. Invocation. Hymn No. 98, choir and congregation. Prayer by pastor. Special song by Young Folks choir. Scripture lesson, 48th Sunday. Gloria Patri, choir and congregation. New Testament lesson. Offertory, organ. Announcements. Hymn No. 316, choir and congregation. Sermon, "The Glory of God's Works," by pastor. Prayer. Hymn No. 334. Benediction. Doxology.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. English service. 10:30 a. m. German service.

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH

E. L. Worthman, minister. 8:30 a. m. Sunday school. 9:30 a. m. morning worship, English. 10:30 a. m. morning worship, German.

3 TEAMS TIED FOR SOFTBALL LOOP LEAD

Kaukauna—Andrews Oils, Mulford and the Times are in a triple tie for first place in the Twilight Softball league after the first week of the second round. Two of the games were close, the winners taking them by only one run. Monday evening the Bankers will clash with the Times. Andrews Oils will play the Mulfords Tuesday evening. The game will draw a large crowd as the Oils were defeated by the Mulfords 8 to 7 in a postponed game this week. Wednesday evening the Electricians, winners of the first round, will play Thiymany.

NOTICES POSTED FOR STREET PAVING JOBS

Kaukauna—Notices of paving to be done in this city this summer were posted on the streets Friday by Louis Wolf, city clerk. The contracts will be let and the type of paving decided upon at a meeting of the council next Thursday.

CHURCH HOLDS LAST QUARTERLY MEETING

Kaukauna—The last quarterly meeting of Brokaw Memorial Methodist church was held at 7:30 Friday evening in the church. The district superintendent, Dr. Richard E. Evans of Appleton, presided. Routine business took up the greater part of the meeting.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus.

His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

HAIL THELANDER AS COMER IN BIG LEAGUE

Kaukauna—Ted Thelander, who pitched several games for the Kaukauna Valley league baseball team, has been hailed as a likely comer in the big league by the newspapers. Thelander received an offer from the New York Giants several weeks ago while with the Kaukauna team. He was released by Manager Les Smith to accept his new position with the major league squad.

PICK REFFKE FOR HURLING DUTIES AGAINST BAY NINE

Ellerman, U. W. Pitcher, Is
Given Release by Manager
Smith

Kaukauna—Reffke will take the mound for Kaukauna against Green Bay in a Fox River Valley league baseball game to be played here at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the city ball park. Reffke appeared in the pitcher's role earlier in the season. Ellerman, who has been throwing the ball for the Kaws the past few days, was given his release by Manager Les Smith this week. Smith also is keeping Ray Gertz in reserve if the Bay swatters give Reffke too much trouble.

Green Bay will bring three pitchers to Sunday's battle, with Lewellen as first choice. Rachals, who threw his arm out early in the season, is reported to be in good condition. Molenda, formerly of the state university of Michigan, also is a pegger of good reputation with the Baymen. The Green Sox have a defeat, given them earlier in the season by the Kaws, to wipe out.

Kaukauna's progress in the league has been a succession of wins and defeats. If the Smithmen can avoid making errors they may be able to pound the Bays for a win.

The probable line-ups: Kaukauna, Vils 2b, Mulry ss, L. Smith cf, Wenzel c, R. Smith 1b, Barnard lf, Kilgas rf, Phillips 3b and Reffke p; Green Bay, Kerkhoff cf, Glick c, Clusman 2b, Becker lf, Molenda 1b, King 3b, Boehm rf, Zuidmuller ss, Lewellen p.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The Women's Missionary society of Immanuel Reformed church will meet at 2:30 next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Klumb, Jr.

Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church choir will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the church.

The annual meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was held Friday afternoon in the club rooms of the Free Public Library.

The annual picnic of the Loyal Star, auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, will be held at La Follette park Sunday afternoon. A picnic supper will be served at 5:30 in the afternoon. Members are requested to bring a covered dish and sandwiches.

MACHINE ROOM NINE BEATS WAX ROOM, 8-5

Kaukauna—The machine room hard ball team defeated the Wax room of Thiymany mill, 8 to 5 in an industrial league game Friday afternoon at the city ball park. Bernard pitched for the winners and Brown caught. The battery for the Wax room was composed of O'Barski and Dreger. Featuring the game was a homerun by Vils for the Machine room team.

JAMES M'MORROW IS DEAD AT GREEN BAY

Kaukauna—James McMorow, 61, of Maribel, brother of John McMorow of this city, died Friday evening at Green Bay. He had been ill for about six months. The body is at the Fargo Undertaking Parlor here. It will be sent to Elkport, Ia., for burial. He is survived by two brothers, John McMorow of Kaukauna, and Peter McMorow of Tigerton, and one sister, Mrs. D. Place of North Dakota.

CUT WORKING SHIFTS AT RAILROAD SHOPS

Kaukauna—A change from three working shifts a day to two shifts has been made at the Chicago and Northwestern railroad shops and will go into effect Tuesday, according to announcement by the officials. Several working departments will be changed and the machine shop and part of the car repair shop will be closed.

TWO HUSBANDS OF ONE WOMAN FIGHT; SHE IS ARRESTED

Waukegan, Ill.—(P)—The husbands of Irene fought each other all over Washington and Geneva last night, and Irene was arrested.

One of the husbands, Kosta Zelkovich, saw his bride of a month riding with Jack Brady. That was how the fight started. When police arrived, the young woman said she married Brady a year ago and that she married Zelkovich last month "to get rid of him."

She was held for bigamy. Her husband got out.

ABSURDLY CORRECT TEACHER: Johnny, can you define nonsense?

JOHNNY: Yes, teacher—an elephant hanging over a cliff with its tail tied to a daisy! — Le Rire, Paris

TEST EXPECTED ON LEGALITY OF RAIL HOLDING COMPANIES

Railroads Expected to Fight,
Carrying Appeal to Supreme Court

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York—Financial Review and Outlook—The legal status of the holding or investment companies that have been created by the Van Sweringen interests and by the Pennsylvania railroad for the purpose of holding stocks of competitive carriers is now to be tested by the interstate commerce commission. It probably will not be determined until after a long battle out fight and a final decision by the United States supreme court.

Depending on the results of this contest will be the policy of other railroads that desire to purchase control of competing or intersecting lines and which regard the holding company as probably the best medium through which to act. So long, however, as the legal standing of the Allegheny corporation, particularly, is in doubt, no moves will be made in this direction.

It has been known for some time that the interstate commerce commission was not in sympathy with the policy of the Van Sweringens in putting some of the contested railroad stocks into their holding company and that at any time they might indicate this in an official order requesting the Allegheny corporation interests to disgorge. They intimated to the Pennsylvania railroad management that the holding company by the Pennsylvania company of the Lehigh Valley and Wabash stocks was not to their liking. The attitude of the Pennsylvania people that they will resist any interference with their policy and test their right to such a disposition of the former Loores stocks by an appeal to the higher courts.

SEE MORE AFFILIATIONS

It is the feeling of Wall Street that eventually some of the stronger investment trusts will become affiliated with different railroad groups and take into their portfolios blocks of railroad stocks that it may not be good policy for railroads to carry, either directly or through subsidiary companies.

The book profits of the Allegheny corporation on its various railroad shareholdings are estimated at \$60,000,000. So far the Pennsylvania company has failed to show any gain on the Wabash and Lehigh Valley stocks which it bought about a year ago from Mr. Loores and in the open market, and for which it paid extremely high prices. It has had, however, indirect benefits in securing for the Pennsylvania railroad much new traffic from these lines now allied to it and at the same time taken from its rivals in the trunk line territory business which they had enjoyed for years.

It is situations in the west with respect to consolidation of carriers that would be quickly effected should a favorable attitude be adopted by the courts toward the Van Sweringen and Pennsylvania method of holding railroad stocks. One of the famous Wall Street decisions was that of the United States Supreme court in the Northern Securities case where the Northern Securities company assumed the function of a holding company for the stocks of northwestern lines.

SEVEN ARE GUILTY IN BEER CONSPIRACY

Three Principals Get 2-year
Term—Four Men Are Acquitted

San Francisco—(P)—Seven of eleven men accused of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law through the operation of a beer ring in Alameda were convicted by a jury in federal court here last night. Four others were acquitted.

Three of the principals, John Philipelli, alleged "boss" of the ring; Clyde Miller, Oakland policeman, and T. G. Sedgwick, former Oakland cafe proprietor, were sentenced to two years each in prison.

John H. Claassen, Jr., brewery proprietor, was sentenced to serve a year and a day in the county jail and fined \$2,000.

Tony Taberossi, brewmaster in the Oakland brewery, owned by G. B. Ratto, was given 6 months in jail. Ratto and Dick Gatto, another brewmaster, were convicted but sentenced prior convictions.

Police Sergeant E. O. Stenbach and Patrolmen George Erickson and Albert Bishop, were acquitted of charges of accepting "protection money." All are members of the Oakland police department who was Captain Thorvald Brown who was freed on a directed verdict earlier in the trial.

Joe Piva, another employee of Ratto, was the fourth defendant to win acquittal.

MARQUETTE GRADUATE JOINS TEACHING STAFF

Milwaukee—(P)—A graduate of the Marquette university class of 1901, the Rev. William J. Finan, will return to his alma mater in the fall as a professor of philosophy, according to an announcement today by the Rev. William J. Grace, dean of the college of liberal arts.

ASSEMBLY APPROVES GAS BOMB PURCHASES

Madison—(P)—Purchase of arms, ammunition and gas bombs by county boards, to be distributed to vigilantes in case of a bank robbery, has been approved by the legislature. The Senate Friday approved Assemblyman Ellenbeck's measure which makes such provision, and which has already passed the Assembly. It goes to the Governor.

Of Interest To Farmers

KILLS THISTLES AND QUACK WITH CODIUM CHLORATE

Medina Farmer Successful
in Ridding Fields of Noxious Weeds

BY W. F. WINSEY
Medina—The pioneer experimenter in the control of quack grass and Canada thistles with sodium chlorate in Outagamie county and this section of the state is H. S. Hills, living near this village.

Mr. Hills has eradicated one plot of quack grass that stood as tall and was as thick as a field of ripening wheat, and has probably destroyed the quack in two other test plots. He also has killed all the Canada thistles in his field with one application of sodium chlorate at blossoming time.

When Mr. Hills discovered that a piece of ground he had purchased for a garden was over-run with quack grass and Canada thistles and was trying to find some method of destroying the weeds, he chanced to read a magazine article written by a farmer who had destroyed the two troublesome weeds in his fields with sodium chlorate. As the method pleased the local man, he opened up a correspondence on weed eradication with the experiment stations of Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Utah, California, and Indiana. In his own operations in weed control, he was guided by the Department of Agricultural Extension, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

Mr. Hills, after he had decided to try sodium chlorate, applied a spray to his first plot of quack grass with a pressure sprayer on July 8. As a heavy rain fell two hours after the spraying, he sprayed the plot again two days after the rain. The quack, as tall and as thick as grain, now looks as if it had been burned and many of the stalks already are broken down.

On July 15 Mr. Hills sprayed another plot which even now looks almost as sickly as the first, and on July 18 he sprayed the third plot. The quack in the third plot immediately began to turn red. One shot of the spray was enough for each Canada thistle.

The quack grass plots are to be sprayed twice more at intervals of a month, in order to make the destruction complete.

SLUMP CUTS VALUE OF EXCHANGE SEATS

New York—(P)—That excellent financial barometer, the price of seats on the New York stock exchange, reflected the recent drop in the volume of trading by decreasing in value \$100,000.

The last membership to be transferred brought \$25,000, compared with the peak price of \$25,000 obtained last February. In the early part of the year, when the average daily volume was approximately 5,000,000 shares, the exchange membership was increased by 150.

The present volume of trading is around 2,500,000 shares daily. This decrease, together with the increase in the number of memberships, has made the business of floor trading less profitable.

The prices paid for memberships since 1929, when one could be obtained for \$3,000, are an accurate picture of the ups and downs of American prosperity.

The era of big prices began in 1919 when seats first sold at six figures. In 1921, 1922 and 1923 the highest recorded prices were \$100,000. Beginning with 1925, the figures leaped upward at an average pace of \$100,000 yearly.

The new warehouse at Stettin harbor, on the Baltic, is the largest in Europe. It has a capacity of 65,000 tons tons and storage space for nearly 48,000 square yards.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, plaintiff, vs. Chris Olesen, Helma Olesen, and Citizens State Bank, Bear Creek, Wisconsin, defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the special term of said court to be held on the 19th day of June 1928, and entered of record in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the East front door of the courthouse in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 15th day of August, 1929, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows to-wit:

Tract of land situated in the Southeast quarter and the East one-half of the Northwest quarter of the Southeast quarter, Section twenty-eight (28), Township twenty-four (24), North Range fifteen (15) East, Being in the County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin.

Terms of sale: Cash. Dated June 21st, 1929.

FISHER & CASHIN, Attorneys for Plaintiff, June 22-29 July 6-13-20-27 Aug. 3.

SUMMONS STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. Irene E. Marsh, Plaintiff, vs. William F. Marsh, Defendant.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To the said defendant: You are hereby summoned to appear in court on the 12th day of August, 1929, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to answer to the complaint of which a copy is herewith served upon you. PENTON, BOSSER & TUTTUP, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 309 Insurance Building, P. O. Address: Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin. The complaint in this action is on file with the Clerk of the aforesaid court. July 6-13-20-27 Aug. 3-10

HERE AND THERE WITH FARMERS

Medina—Earl Ruppel lately reshingled his barn and a large addition. The basement of the addition is yet to be equipped.

Dale—Arnold Rosler has three acres of early potatoes about ready for the table. He hastens the growth and ripening of his potatoes with lime and commercial fertilizers.

Dale—J. H. Leppla, has been making money on the side the past two years by raising cabbage plants in his newly set strawberry beds. Two years ago, beside the cabbage plants needed for his own use, he sold \$50 worth of plants and this spring \$50 worth as a by-product of his strawberry bed. Since the adoption of this plan, Mr. Leppla gets a profit from his strawberry beds each season, the first from the cabbage plants and the second from the strawberries.

Dale—The Dale Cooperative Shipping association shipped two cars of livestock last week, but usually ships one car each week. So far this year the association has shipped 35 loads. There are now 150 members in the association. Bert the Readfield shipping association was organized, the local association had membership of 220. J. H. Leppla is the manager and Joe Scherke is the secretary-treasurer.

Dale—Local growers recently finished marketing an unusually large crop of strawberries, and are now picking a normal crop of raspberries.

The acreage of potatoes in this vicinity is considerable smaller than last year. Bugs are very destructive and hard to control.

The tallest and heaviest corn is about ready to tassel out. From this big growth for this season of the year, every stage of growth down to corn only six inches tall may be seen in other fields. The farmers who have the best fields are the ones generally who are the users of commercial fertilizers. Corn in low land, however, did not have a fair chance for large growth this spring.

Oats and barley fields are very fine but the stands are below the average of other years as will be the average yield.

OMAHA HORSE SHOW IS SET FOR NOV. 1 TO 8

Omaha, Neb.—(P)—Despite rumors to the contrary, the annual Omaha livestock and horse show will be held Nov. 1 to 8, according to announcement by W. H. Schellburg of the Ak-Sar-Ben board of governors, in charge of the event. Exhibitors are expected from all parts of the middlewest for the show, which will be held in conjunction with a celebration to commemorate Nebraska's seventy-fifth anniversary as a state.

WANT THEIR OWN MEN

London—The emigration of young men from South Wales has caused a young woman to voice her criticism and anxiety over her reduced chances of matrimony. Canada and the United States have so beckoned to ambitious males that the ratio now in some parts of South Wales is three girls to one man.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the application to determine the legal title to the real estate of Ernestina Jahnke, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at the special term of said court to be held on the 27th day of August, 1929, at the opening of Court on that date, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said county and state, there will be heard and considered the petition of August Jahnke as one of the heirs at law of said deceased, for the determination of the descent of certain lands and real estate of said deceased, and the interests of his heirs at law in and to the same, which said lands are described as follows:

The East 73 feet of the South 52.72 feet of Lot 6 and the East 73 feet of the North 7.28 feet of Lot 12, all in Block 7, Appleton Plat, Section 28, Twp. 24 N., R. 15 E., Outagamie County, Wisconsin. Also granting the right to use the driveway in common with adjoining owners across the South 12 feet of the North 112 feet of said Lot 6.

Dated July 12, 1929.

FRED V. HEINEMANN, Notary Public.

RYAN, CARY, RYAN, Attorneys for Petitioner, July 13-20-27.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of George W. Spaulding, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Frances Spaulding, deceased. In the matter of the estate of Corneille Dane, deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING TO AMEND RECORD. Notice is hereby given that at the special term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the City of Appleton, in said county on the first Tuesday of August, 1929, the following matters will be heard and considered:

The application of Frances Dane, an interested person in the estate of said George W. Spaulding, deceased, to amend, correct and perfect the said county on the first day of January, 1927, by including therein a description of certain real estate inadvertently omitted therefrom.

The application of Frances Dane, an interested person in the estate of said George W. Spaulding, deceased, to amend, correct and perfect the judgment or final decree entered in said estate and dated the 7th day of June, 1927, by including therein a description of certain real estate inadvertently omitted therefrom.

Dated this 12th day of July, 1929.

By the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN, Notary Public. RYAN, CARY & RYAN, Attorneys for Petitioner, July 13-20-27.

RACINE TO FETE RURAL CARRIERS

Annual Convention of Association Will Be Held There
Next Week

Racine—(P)—Committeemen in charge of the annual convention of the Wisconsin Rural Letter Carrier's association expect more than 500 delegates and visitors for sessions of the organization here Monday, July 22, and through the following two days.

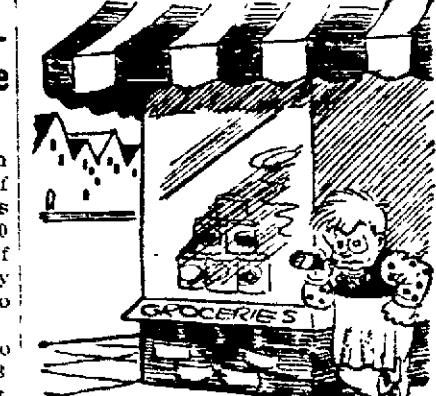
The convention will be called to order Monday morning by H. B. Turner, Black River Falls, president. Addresses of welcome will be delivered by Mayor William H. Armstrong, the business manager of the association of commerce, the postmaster and Congressman Allen Cooper.

In the afternoon an automobile ride will be provided which will take the delegates and visitors through Racine and Kenosha. A theatre party in Kenosha is scheduled for the evening.

Charles Holderness, postmaster at Kenosha, will deliver an address at Tuesday's sessions. Other speakers will include officers of the National Rural Letter Carriers' association. A banquet in the evening at the Memorial Hall will be followed by a dance.

Officers will be selected Thursday and delegates will be named to attend the national convention at Savannah, Ga., Aug. 21 and 24. Racine and Kenosha, jointly, are entertaining the convention, with all the expenses of the convention being held in this city.

LITTLE JOE PEOPLE WHO DON'T CASH IN ON BUSINESS ARE CASH OUT



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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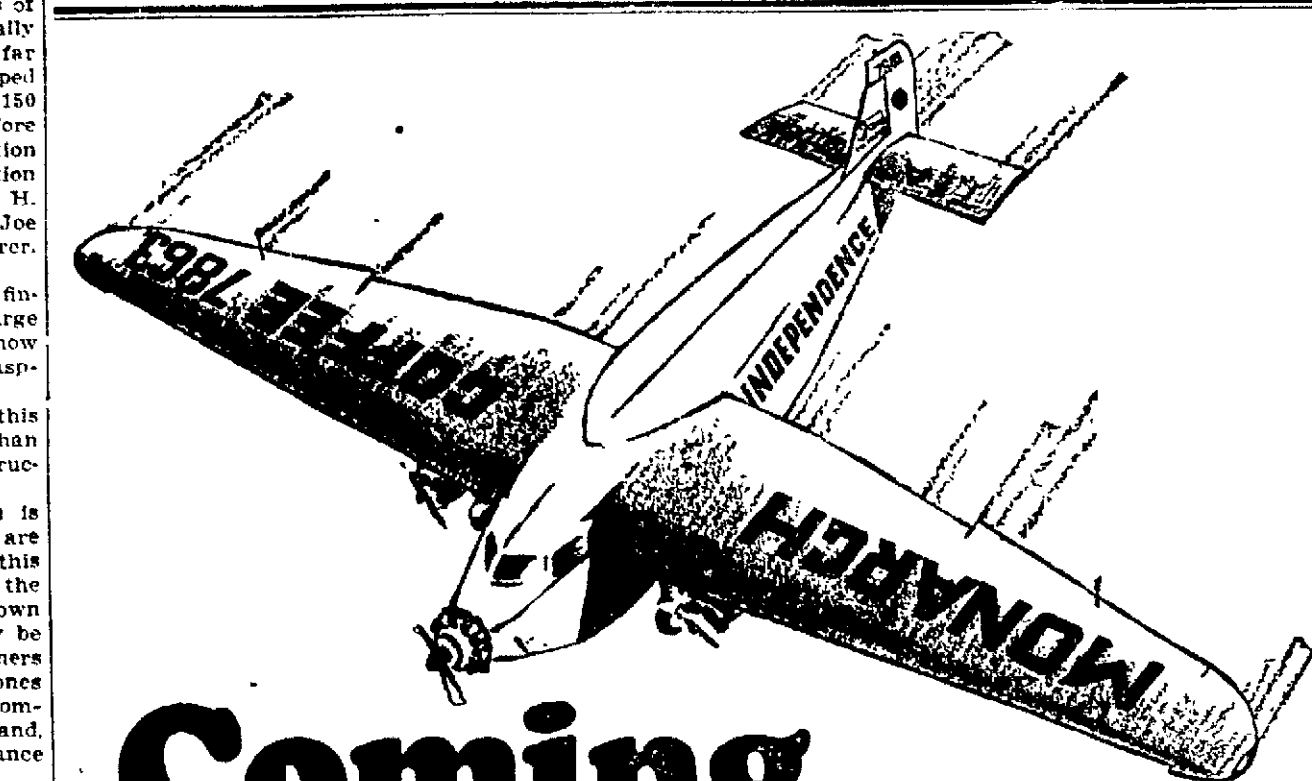
ASSEMBLY IGNORES CHINESE CRISIS BILL

Madison—(P)—Wisconsin legislators will probably give little help in the Russian-Chinese situation. A resolution of Assemblyman L. A. Lamoreaux, Ashland, calling for appointment of an Assembly committee has been laid on the table by vote of the lower house, which, when the resolution was presented, was busy with more serious details of state business and didn't want to play.

The resolution says that whereas the reported state of war between the two countries "in this enlightened day and age is in violation of all accepted rules and practices" it is resolved by the Assembly that an arbitration commission composed of "one Republican, one Progressive, one Democrat, one Socialist and one approved prohibitionist to be appointed by the speaker, be and is hereby directed to confer with the governments of Russia and China for the purpose of winning about a speedy adjustment and settlement of their dispute."

Dance at Hamble's Cors., Sat. night. Music by Harmony Twins.

Fish Fry, Spranger's Place, Kimberly, Sat. nite.



Coming Tuesday

THE GREAT MONARCH FOOD SHIP of THE AIR

"Independence"

You are invited to welcome and inspect the "Independence" at the Airport where it is scheduled to arrive at about 10 o'clock in the morning, after encircling the town.

This monster Ford tri-motor airplane is touring the principal cities of the United States in the interests of the Independent Grocers of America. It is a symbol of commercial pioneering—a unique application of the advantages of swift air travel to Commerce—owned by Reid Murdoch & Co. of Chicago, manufacturers of Monarch Foods, who invite you to be their guests at the airport.

Let them see this great Foodship of the Air! Astership to that now in use by Commander Byrd on his expedition to the South Pole—worth coming miles to see. Don't miss it. Everybody is invited—no tickets required. An attractive and interesting booklet on Aviation for teachers and parents.

Join the throng that will welcome the Great Ship here Tuesday On Exhibit Day and Evening GEO. A. WHITING AIRPORT

WICHMANN FUNERAL HOME



FRANKLIN AND ONEIPA STREETS ... PHONE 460-R 1 APPLETON

When Wichmann Funeral Service is called, the patron is assured of obtaining the kind of service he wants and at a price he can afford.

Our funeral prices range widely in price and are designed to meet the needs and wishes of people in every circumstance of life.

Neenah And Menasha News

WHITES' OPINION OF INDIAN FALSE, SAY INDIAN WOMEN

Newspapers Treat "Red Men" Unfairly, Valley Tribe Members Hold

Menasha—White people have an unfair and sometimes perverted idea of the Indian, according to a Menasha and an Appleton lady, who are both Oneida Indians but who never saw a teepee or warpaint until they went to the wild west show.

Their particular grievance which, they said, "makes us so mad we could boil over," is the unfair treatment given their people by the newspapers. Although the greater part of the Indians from the Oneida reservation are scattered all over the state and white men have taken their place, whenever a bootlegger or drunkard is made, though the offender by Dutch or French, he invariably comes out in the headlines as an Oneida, they said.

They mentioned the case of Steve Gant who killed Billy School, both white men, near the reservation. The papers credited both principals with being Indians.

"And can you imagine what one white man asked my husband?" asked the Menasha lady who was sorting very civilized photographs in a hand-drawn Indian basket. "He asked him if he ever got feelings that he would like to scalp somebody."

The Oneida, they said, is the poorest paid Indian in the country. He receives but 50 cents a head from the government, while the Osages, for instance, who are in the west, get as high as a \$100 apiece, land and rations.

Claim money for land in New York comprising parts of Syracuse & Buffalo is still owed the Oneidas by the government.

ATTEND WHITE SCHOOLS

Since the government school was discontinued on the reservation, the children go to the district schools with the whites where they often meet with unfair discrimination. The mother told that her child was never called upon to recite in school until she called on the teacher to remind her that the redskin child was a human, too, with potentialities of brightness.

The women declared the negro has a full blooded representative at Washington but the Indian has none. Senator Curtis claims negro blood from his grandmother but they do not consider a man one of them unless he is related on the father's side one generation removed.

An infinite source of amusement to the Indians is the silly questions asked them by whites. Some ask them if they have any religion when as a matter of fact the stone Episcopal church on the Oneida reservation was erected by that tribe and the masonry was hand carved by them. They go to church as regularly as white people, although one mother admitted from the time the hunting season begins in the fall until it closes, her boys do not see the inside of a church.

Others ask if they would rather roam the country, hunting and fishing without clothes. "Heavens," said the lady, "I've worn clothes all my life and my mother did too. As for roaming around the country, I think it's a terrible life and I'd go crazy if I had to do it. Perhaps if I had been brought up like my ancestors, though, I would think differently about it."

RESENT NAME "INDIAN"

They resent Christopher Columbus' mistake which dubbed them "Indians" when the explorer thought the new land he had discovered was India.

"We should be called North American," they said. "We don't want to be confused with those people who are dark negroes and run around without any clothes on."

The Oneidas are the most civilized tribe in the country and preserve few of their ancient customs, though western tribes still have their snake dances and feathered headdresses, these women declared. The only tradition still preserved of the days when canoes instead of steamboats sailed the Fox is their language and a few Indian dishes. One of these, corn bread, is made by boiling white corn in lye and water, then washing off the skin and grinding the kernel between stones. The milled flour is mixed with kidney beans and put in boiling water. The coarse whole corn is boiled with pork shank for two hours to make an Indian soup called "somp."

On the whole, however, remembering that the Indian is restrained by his economic condition, his tastes are no different from those of the white man. There are 16 Indian families in Menasha, practically all of whom are laborers.

BOYS EAGER TO GET JOBS SELLING BOOKLETS

Menasha—Russia's bread line on a December night had nothing on the eager, patient mob of youngsters Saturday morning who filled the doorway and overflowed to the curb in front of the temporary American Legion office which had put in a call for boys to deliver the Poems and History of the "Lost Battalion" which are being sold for post warfare work. Not all of the boys there could be employed but they all waited for the bitter realization of the truth of the proverb, "Many are called but few are chosen."

Finish Bridge Sewer

Menasha—The sewer for the new Taycoast bridge has been completed. A six by seven foot switchboard for the tower room which will be finished early next week, was received today.

New York City has nearly as many telephones as all of Great Britain and more than half the number in Germany.

MANY NEW BOOKS ARE RECEIVED AT LIBRARY

Menasha—Twenty volumes of the "Book of Knowledge," by Arthur Mee and 12 volumes of the "Library of Entertainment," by Stoddard, have been received at the public library.

Other new books include "Life of Andrew Johnson," by Stryker; "Flight of the Southern Cross," by C. E. Kingsford and Smith; and "The Art of Thinking," by Ernest Dimmit. Thirteen children's books of history and science also have been added.

Inventory, which the librarians have been making for the past six weeks, reveals more than 17,000 books in the library. They now are getting magazines ready for the bindery.

THINK MAN FOILED KIDNAPER'S PLAN

Believe Henry Sheerin, Caretaker at Bathing Beach, Prevented Attempt

Menasha—That a little boy might have been kidnaped last week if the man had not discovered he was observed, is the suspicion of Henry Sheerin, caretaker at the Menasha bathing beach.

The assistant life guard, Mr. DuCharm, had gone to supper, and Mr. Sheerin remarked that they would of the bathroom when he saw a man leading a three-year-old boy by the hand up the abandoned street car track. The man saw Mr. Sheerin, and disappeared, while the child ran to the bathroom where he played unconcernedly for two hours, refusing to tell his name.

When the assistant returned Mr. Sheerin remarked that they would turn the child over to the police station that night if his identity were not discovered, and told the life guard to walk toward Waverly with the boy to see if they might meet someone who knew him.

The life guard took the child and walked about a quarter of a mile up the beach with him when he met a member of a searching party which had been combing the marshes for the lost boy. Mr. Sheerin did not learn the identity of the boy.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Miss Harriet Northrup, head librarian at the public library, is taking a two weeks' vacation in Duluth, Minn.

D. H. Cooney will spend the week-end at Wisconsin Rapids.

C. A. Heckrodt left for Milwaukee where he will visit the races at the State Fair grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dedren and Mrs. Charles Garrow will spend the weekend at Oconto Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan will weekend at Ladysmith.

Mr. and Mrs. Kolanski and Mr. and Mrs. S. Kolanski and their families will attend a picnic at Ladysmith given by Father Kuczyka, formerly of this city.

Mrs. William Raby, Oconto, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sharpley. She will return to Oconto tomorrow.

Miss Ruth Vansky, Chicago, is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kolanski.

Joe and George Schifferling left today on a camping trip north.

GIRLS HAVING BIG TIME AT LAKE CAMP

Menasha—Although Frank Robertson and Herbert Meyer, two of the eight life savers at Camp Chicago, are outnumbered about five to one by the girls there, they are having as much fun as they ever had at an all-boy camp, according to Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, who visited the camp Friday evening. The Menasha parents were entertained with scout songs, campfire stunts, a talk on the meaning of the 4-H club, and a broomstick dance by the girls.

REPAIR MILL-ST FOR HEAVY TRAFFIC LOAD

Menasha—Holes are being filled in, and a covering of oil spread on the Mill-st road which carries about 1,000 cars an hour, according to Mayor Held. Since Highway 41 has been closed over Taycoast because of the bridge under construction there, Mill-st gets the traffic. About one of the 1,000 cars bear foreign license plates. Early next week repairs will be begun on Taycoast and Third-st from Manitowoc east to Brighton-rd.

FINISH SECOND ROUND OF HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

Menasha—The second round of the men's horseshoe tournament, included in the playground program, was completed Friday evening with Merton Law defeating J. Christensen; George McElroy defeating G. Smith; Irvin Puss defeating Emmett Wood; and Louis Schmidt defeating Clarence Heeking. The semi-finals are to be played by Tuesday evening.

There are 82 boys entered in the annual boys' horseshoe tournament and a like number in the annual checker tournament. Pairings have been made and play will start at once.

The annual playground golf tournament will be conducted Monday afternoon at each of the three parks where nine hole courses have been laid out. The two winners from each playground will be taken to one of the nearby courses, possibly the Neenah-Menasha club course, where the championship will be played off.

Arrangements are being completed for the annual hike of the playground girls early next week.

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

\$100 STOLEN WHEN THIEVES BREAK IN MENASHA POOL HALL

Entrance Gained by Forcing Way into Cellar of Building

Menasha—The Ciske brothers' Palace Billiard parlor was robbed of about \$100 early Saturday morning when thieves broke through the back door and rifled two cash registers and a cigar box full of money. It is the suspicion of the owners that only an individual well acquainted with the store would have known of the cigar box money.

The lock was torn from the back door which had been bolted and entrance forced down the cellar steps leading to the store had been locked with a chair wedged beneath the knob, but the marauder jiggled the door until the chair slipped away.

Five \$7 fountain pens and one \$5 one were taken, as well as a punch-board and cigar money.

BURTS CANDIES DOWN DRAHEIMS

Both Teams Tied for First Place in Softball League

Neenah—Eleven innings were required Friday evening to decide the superiority in the softball game between the Burts Candies and the Draheim Specials at Columbia park.

The Draheim team, which up to Friday evening was leading in the Young Men's league, was defeated 5 to 3 now is tied for first place with the Candies.

Each team scored in the first inning, knotting the game at 3 all. The Draheims failed to score again but the Burts team, in the last of the tenth inning, counted two more runs. Hollenbeck, pitcher for the Burts nine, got to first on an error by the first baseman, and was brought home on a three base hit by Earl Haase, third baseman. He was allowed to walk home on an over-throw by the pitcher.

The game was witnessed by more than a thousand people. This is the only time these two teams will play together this season unless each wins all the remaining games, when a three-game series will be arranged by Coach George Christoph to decide the championship.

Next Friday's schedule has Draheims vs. Cellicotton at Doty park; Burts vs. Stacker and Schmidt; and Kimark Rugs vs. Chetlain Bonds at Columbia park diamonds.

Other Friday night games resulted in Stacker and Schmidt defeating Kimark Rugs 22 to 8, and Chetlain Bonds defeating the Cellicottons 18 to 15.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

ALLEN E. KEVILL

Allen E. Kevill, 66, a resident of this vicinity practically his entire life, died at 3:30 Saturday morning at Theda Clark hospital where he had submitted to an operation. He was born at Winchester where he resided up to 30 years ago, when he moved to town of Menasha. Surviving are the widow and three children, Jesse Kevill of Kalamazoo, Mich., Orville Kevill, town of Menasha, and Mrs. George Schultz, town of Neenah. There also are six grand-children. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from the home, with burial at Oak Hill cemetery.

WILLIAM SALESGIVER

Neenah—William Salesgiver, 55, former resident of Neenah, and at one time proprietor of the Lakeside hotel on Lake-st, died Friday at Indianapolis, Ind., according to information received by Harry Korotew, Neenah, who is the local agent of Eagles, to which Mr. Salesgiver belonged. Burial will be Sunday at Indianapolis.

MRS. HENRIETTA ZIMMARS

Neenah—The funeral of Mrs. Henrietta Zimmers will be at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock at Trinity Lutheran church. The services will be in charge of the Rev. A. Froehke. Burial will be at Winneconne.

ARTHUR HAEFS

Neenah—Arthur Haefs, 20, who was injured a month ago in an automobile accident on the Winchester road, died Friday night at Theda Clark hospital where he had been since the accident. His parents reside near Chilton. He had been employed at the Gilbert Paper company. The body will be taken to his parents home for funeral services.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Knights of Pythias will hold a picnic for the benefit of the families Sunday at Menominee park, Oshkosh. Members are asked to be at Castle hall at 10 o'clock to take automobiles to the picnic grounds. A dinner will be served at noon, followed by a program of outdoor games in the afternoon.

St. Paul English Lutheran church Brotherhood will have a fish fry Sunday afternoon at the Christensen summer cottage on the lake shore. Those who do not assist in catching fish will play ball and other outdoor games.

APPOINT COUNSEL FOR MAN FACING FORGERY

Neenah—Leon Fritch, against whom forgery and non-support charges are pending, filed an affidavit Friday afternoon with municipal Judge Goss that he is without financial means to defend himself in the forgery action.

Richard Harrington of Oshkosh had appeared as his attorney until Friday, the date for drawing the jury. The judge appointed Eugene Williams as defense counsel and a jury was drawn for trial July 23.

DOUBLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT STARTS

Leading Net Players in State Are Entered in Annual Affair

Neenah—The annual Fox River Valley doubles tennis tournament started Saturday afternoon at the Doty Tennis club courts on E. Nicolet-blvd with an exceptional array of talent from all over the state. In the pairings, completed Friday evening, V. Doudican and R. J. Trier of Fond du Lac, are matched to play Frank Thalke and Waldemar Olson; Mark Catlin and John Catlin of Appleton, are to play Jack Metternich and Harry Williams of Neenah; John Hilton and E. Boehm of Neenah, are matched with R. Durant and M. Nelson of Waupaca; Joseph and Nathan Burstein are matched with G. Jeffery and George Bayer of Menasha; John Shea and John Holzman, Neenah, are matched with Ambros Owen and A. Kramer, Neenah; T. Wilson and D. Mitchell of Fond du Lac, will play H. Prange and H. Vetter of Menasha; P. Scallon and D. Turner, Menasha, will play D. Held and J. Engels of Green Bay.

Byes were drawn by H. Amos-J. Wegner, Milwaukee; W. McDaniel-Smith, Whitely; Mowrey Smith-Carlton Smith, Neenah; William Chetley-A. G. Reeves, Lena; William Casper-William Schomer, Milwaukee; Richard Kelly-John Strange, Neenah; G. LaBorde-Hoves, Oshkosh; and C. Sickingler-J. V. Christiansen, Two Rivers.

The tournament started at 1 o'clock and will continue through Sunday afternoon, when the finals will be played for the J. C. Kimberly and D. K. Brown trophies.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Joseph Biesenstein, Robert Gillespie, Howard Stacker, Aaron Dix, Charles Neubauer, Gordon Bennett, Leonard Neubauer and Loyal Boelter will spend the weekend at Onaway Island.

Edward Arndt has recovered from an operation for removal of his appendix at Theda Clark hospital and has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Zimmermann of Sterling, Ill., are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Witt, who have been visiting relatives here, have returned to their home at Milwaukee.

The Rev. M. Baas and the Rev. and Mrs. J. Kilck and Children of Louisville, Ky., are guests of the Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Kollath. Rev. Baas will preach at the morning services Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran church.

Clarence and Richard Thalke have gone to Milwaukee to spend the weekend.

Wilbur Disher is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Emma Campbell has returned from Milwaukee to make her home with her brother, William McGregor. Hugo Woelckner accompanied a party of Appleton people on an airship trip to Antigo Saturday.

Willis Bergstrom of New York is visiting relatives here.

A. L. Wike of Chicago is here to spend the remainder of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. John Calder of Pontiac, Mich., are visiting relatives in the twin cities.

E. V. Lawson and family leave Monday on a two weeks' vacation trip through northern Wisconsin and Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Schnetzer are visiting relatives at Sheboygan. John Zick, member of the fire department, has returned from Milwaukee where he attended the annual drill school.

Isaac Rogers and family left Saturday afternoon for Melldore to spend the weekend.

NEW MOTORCYCLE IS RECEIVED BY CITY

Neenah—The new motorcycle ordered by the city Thursday for the police department to replace one now in use, arrived Friday morning. The new machine is equipped with a fire extinguisher on either side of the seat, first aid kits, and other conveniences required by new regulations.

FALLS OFF BICYCLE, FRACTURES WRISTS

Neenah—Jack Thomsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Thomsen, Church-st, fractured both his wrists Friday afternoon when he fell from his bicycle. He was riding the vehicle near his home.

Leningrad—(AP)—More than a third of the 2,000 victims of street car and automobile accidents in this city last year were intoxicated at the time they were killed, hurt or crippled. Street cars accounted for 1,500 victims and 500 persons were injured or met death in automobile smashups.

FRATERNAL UNION AND RESERVE GROUP ARE CONSOLIDATED

Merger of Insurance Organizations Is Approved Saturday

Neenah—By a unanimous vote, delegates and supreme officers meeting here and at Oshkosh Saturday morning approved consolidation of the Equitable fraternal union, Neenah, and the Fraternal Reserve association, Oshkosh. The new organization will be known as Equitable Fraternal union, and headquarters will be at Neenah.

The merger brings together 52,000 members of the board; 27,000 members in the Equitable Fraternal union, 15,000 members in the Fraternal Reserve association, and a combined total of 10,000 members in the juvenile lodges. The Oshkosh society has branches in three states, while the Neenah lodge has members and lodges in 10 states.

The roster of officers for the new organization follows: Judge J. C. Karel, Milwaukee, supreme president; C. M. Robinson, Oshkosh, chairman of the board; Norton J. Williams, Neenah, supreme vice president; Judge A. H. Goss, Oshkosh, supreme vice president; Orrin Thompson, Neenah, supreme vice president and treasurer; G. A. Comstock, Oshkosh, supreme secretary; Charles F. Haight, Lansing, Mich., supreme warden; W. G. Brown, Neenah, supreme auditor; Dr. George H. Williamson and Dr. M. M. Cunningham, Janesville, supreme medical directors; Benjamin Foss, Milwaukee, general attorney; D. W. Dunham, Neenah, editor.

The supreme trustees will be T. W. Hamilton, Berlin; J. Earle Brown, Lansing, Mich.; John S. Tolerson, Fond du Lac; Judge Jeremiah O'Neil, Prairie du Chien, and E. R. Williams, Oshkosh.

The supreme judges are Dan Wittzel, Oshkosh; J. J. McGilvray, Chippewa Falls; Charles Weiss, La Crosse, and Selma Larson, Eau Claire.

GOVERNMENT NEED NOT PROPAGANDIZE FOR PROHIBITION

Dry Organization Issues as Much Literature as in the Old Days

Washington—The government has decided not to go into the business of broadcasting prohibition posters and spreading prohibition propaganda in the schools, but that will be no great loss. There will still be plenty of propaganda available and it will continue to be handled by experts.

The dry organizations are pushing it out today with all the volume and fervor of the pre-Volstead era, although they are now directing their efforts toward the enforcement of the law against the bootleggers rather than on behalf of a proposed new law. Most of the present day propaganda comes from the Anti-Saloon League and the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals.

The doses are large and potent and may be ordered either in portrait or pamphlet form. Just of late your correspondent has been studying a collection of cartoons from the Chicago Post, some of which have tigers and dragons on them. They are available for school teachers, Sunday or secular, and editors may obtain mats of them, free, ready for publication.

YOU CAN GET ANYTHING

Here is a brief prospectus of these posters or cartoons which will show how vigorous the dry organizations continue to be in their ceaseless warfare, outlined by titles: "LIVE UNLEASH THE TIGER!" Shows men and women beneath drooping mouth of huge, vicious tigers, inscribed "Liquor Traffic." The tiger is restrained by a leash labeled "Prohibition," upon which a butcher knife is descending to free it. The man, who bears a marked but unintentionable resemblance to Al Smith, is wearing white flannels. Both he and the lady appear agitated. Significant horses lie about on the ground. The tiger's tail curls high in the air.

"CROSS ROADS!" Sign post shows that one road leads to "Corruption and Dishonor" and the other to "Prosperity and Honor." Farmer stands beneath sign, holding rein on both a pig and a horse. Pig is labeled "Wrong Appointments" and is headed toward "Corruption and Dishonor." Horse is labeled "Right Appointments" and is headed on the other road. Pig is labeled "farmer by a chain tied to his left hind leg."

"THE MEN IN THE BACKGROUND!" In the foreground lies "Constitution of the United States." "Privileged Wealth," a gent in silk topper and spats, is trampling on it. "Foolish Youth," another good looking boy in white flannels, is about to join in the trampling. The dim figures in the background, wearing flowing robes, are Lincoln, Washington and Lee. Lee appears to be in the lead.

"A CONTRAST IN CRIME!" On one side stands a little girl at a department store counter, apparently about to steal some pure silk hosiery, with a man in a frock coat approaching as if about to arrest her. On the other side sits a tough-looking gent in a swivel chair, lighting a cigar. He wears a striped collar and double-breasted vest and is surrounded by money bags. A bottle of "discovery" appears to be hooted rest on his desk.

"THE FLAG OR THE BOTTLE!" With a question mark poised over his head, a young man stands between Old Glory and a bottle of "Special XXXX Rum." He is gazing toward the bottle and ignoring the flag.

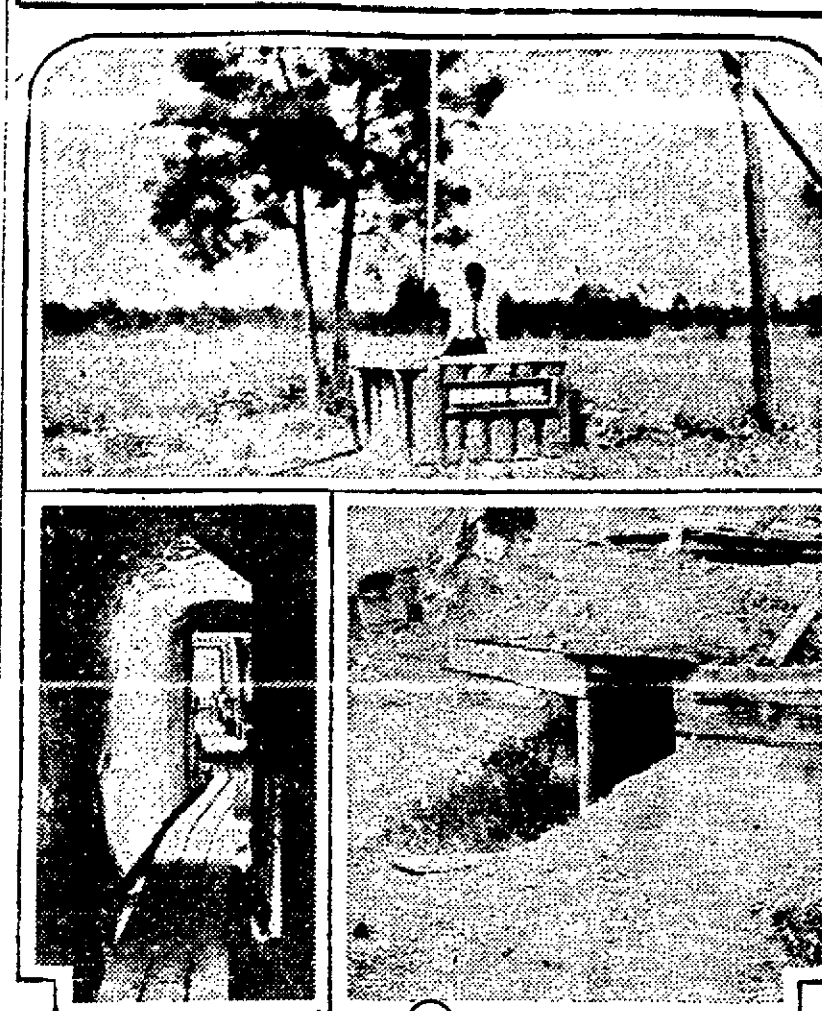
"PROGRESS AND CRIME!" A knight in chain mail, holding a sword entitled "Progress," is shown slaying a horrible dragon on a narrow path at the edge of a precipice. The dragon's tail is about 45 feet long. Skills and rib bones are scattered about and buzzards hover in the background.

"THE ROAD TO RUIN!" A tough character, carrying a bundle of papers marked "Anti-Prohibition," is leading a bright young man along a road on which four successive signposts say "Law Violation," "Disloyalty," "Anarchy" and "To Ruin." The young man has been pulled half way between the first two signs.

"PARTNERS!" Shows for men, walking arm in arm—Liquor Purchaser, Bootlegger, Unfaithful Judge and Crooked Politician. The Liquor Purchaser is dressed normally, the Bootlegger features the customary checkered suit, checkered cap, moustachios and cigar; the Judge wears robes and the Politician has a cigar in his mouth and a derby on his head.

The artist of these vigorous cartoons is "Chandler." The Methodist Board says they have been increasingly popular.

Here Are Views of New Park



Three scenes showing features in the new National Military Park at Petersburg, Va. Above is the "blessed well"—a spring in no man's land from which soldiers in both armies used to get water at night. Below, left is a view in the mysterious Confederate tunnels; right is the entrance to the famous Federal tunnel which led to the great crater.

Helen Wills Inspects Royal Picture Galleries

London—(AP)—On the eve of sailing for home today on board the Aquitania Helen Wills, American tennis queen, talked with animated pleasure about her visit in England. She disclosed that she was invited to visit the picture galleries at Buckingham palace, and went yesterday. She saw the king's collection, containing many famous old masters and appreciated them fully.

"They are really marvelous," Helen said.

Amidst pictures she remarked that her own drawings had been a success in London and that she had sold half she had done here.

Among other London experiences which she mentioned was a visit to parliament where she had a talk with Premier Ramsay MacDonald. This, she said, she felt was a "great honor."

For the last two weeks she has been motoring about England seeing the country in its summer best. She was particularly charmed with the rural villages and she said she wondered why foreign people came to see London instead of seeing all the country.

Miss Wills was not definite as to her plans. She said she might come to England next year but that she had made no plans for tennis after she was married.

The British Wightman cup team is sailing for the United States on the same steamer with the two matches of the team was comprised of Mrs. B. C. Covell, captain, Mrs. M. Watson, Mrs. L. R. C. Mitchell, Mrs. D. C. Shepherd Barron and Miss Betty Nuthall.

Miss Nuthall said that she would try to get some practice with men players in the United States before the Wightman matches. "I know we have a difficult job ahead and I may have to meet Helen Wills on the first day," she added.

Mrs. Covell appeared to think that much depended upon the two matches against Helen Jacobs, American player, and that victory in one of these matches might keep the cup for England.

BERGER STILL REMAINS IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Milwaukee—(AP)—Despite his removal to a private hospital yesterday, Victor L. Berger, 69, former Socialist congressman who suffered a skull fracture when struck by a street car Monday, remained in a critical condition today.

Three doctors and two nurses have been in almost constant attendance at his bedside. Late yesterday they reported a slight change for the worse in the condition of their patient, who earlier made remarkable strides toward recovery.

During most of Friday afternoon and last night, Mr. Berger was in a state bordering on delirium, according to members of the family who have not left his bedside since the accident. It was said that he did not know that he had been moved to another hospital, and that several times attempted to leave his room in the confusion of the move. He was running a high temperature and his blood pressure was considerably above normal. Physicians nevertheless expressed optimism as to his ultimate recovery.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	58	66
Denver	44	88
Galveston	82	94
Milwaukee	62	70
Washington	68	76

GENERAL CONDITIONS

The high pressure has remained practically stationary in the Lake regions during the past 24 hours, attended by fair weather in the western plain states and in all sections east of the Mississippi river.

A "low" of moderate intensity overlies eastern Montana this morning causing cloudy and unsettled weather with scattered showers in the upper Missouri valley. Fair weather prevails from the Rocky Mountains westward.

It is a little cooler this morning along the Atlantic Coast and in the southern states but temperatures are beginning to rise in the lake regions and upper Missouri valley.

Generally fair weather is expected in this district tonight, followed by unsettled with probable showers to night. Rising temperatures are anticipated.

GREAT CIVIL WAR BATTLEFIELD TO BE NATIONAL PARK

40 Years of Effort Required to Win Recognition for St. Petersburg

Petersburg, Va.—(AP)—The greatest battlefield in the New World—the place where trench warfare was devised half a century before the World War—and let it last to become a National Military park, maintained and preserved by the federal government.

After 40 years of effort, the battlefield that saw 10 months of fighting is to get treatment similar to that which has made such fields as Gettysburg and Vicksburg national shrines.

Ask the average American what were the greatest battles of the Civil War and he will name Gettysburg. The Antietam, Vicksburg, Chancellorsville—and let it go at that. Yet from the standpoint of view of lives lost, numbers engaged and duration of hostilities, there is no a field in America that compares with Petersburg.

TEN MONTHS' BATTLE

Here, a score of miles due south of Richmond, Lee and Grant came to the final grip that eventually brought defeat to the southern confederacy. From the early part of June, 1864, until Lee's retreat to Appomattox in April of the year following, the Army of the Potomac and the Army of Northern Virginia were locked together in a combat strikingly like that of the western front in the World war.

More than 200 miles of trenches and fortifications were built by the two armies. Nearly half of these remain intact today, and will be preserved for future generations by the recent act of congress which makes the field of Petersburg a national park.

Very like the battlefields of France is the battlefield of Petersburg. For years army officers from many countries have visited the place to study trench warfare. Many of the tactics used by both sides in the World war grew out of lessons learned from the conflict at Petersburg. The use of mines and countermines, the construction of support trenches, the impregnability of an entrenched position to assault without long artillery preparation and many other points were made familiar to military men by the battles here.

The park will consist of a rambling stretch of land taking in the two main lines of trenches, with a broad highway running along the "no man's land" between them. Side roads will lead to other points of interest. The great tunnel which fed 1 soldiers dug before the famous "battle of the crater" will be made accessible to visitors

Athletics Battle Askeaton Nine At Interlake Park

TWO TEAMS TIED FOR TOP POST IN LITTLE FOX LOOP

Clarence Stoffel Slated to Dump Invaders into Second Place

LITTLE FOX LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Appleton	7	3	.700
Askeaton	7	3	.700
De Pere	6	5	.545
Wrightstown	5	6	.454
Kaukauna	3	7	.300
Freedom	3	7	.300

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Askeaton at Appleton.
Wrightstown at De Pere.
Kaukauna at Murphy's.

APPLETON Athletics will be the only local baseball representative playing ball in the valley Sunday and as luck would have it, the South Siders have on tap one of the best games of the season.

The A's are booked to meet Askeaton over in Interlake park Sunday afternoon and as both clubs are tied for the top position, someone will be missing when the new standings are tabulated.

The two clubs have met on only one occasion before, the locals being returned the victors. The first game of the season was called off because of wet grounds.

Clarence Stoffel, who has been having things pretty much his own way during the last couple weeks as a hurler for the South Siders is slated to take the mound and dump Askeaton from the top. Stoffel has been pitching good ball the last couple weeks and if his mates will only come through with a couple timely wallops and don't get dropsey in the infield, chances are the locals will again get on top of the loop.

The Little Fox league teams now are battling down the last stretch in their schedule and if the Appleton club can win a top position in the race the chances are the team will come through with colors flying.

With the Fox valley team away up at Wisconsin Rapids Sunday, the South Siders are looking for one of the largest turnouts this season.

The game will begin about 2:30. Saturday afternoon the Athletics met the Reformatory nine at Green Bay.

MISSTEP FAVORITE TO WIN HANDICAP

Arlington Park Feature for 3 Year Olds and Up Run Saturday

Chicago — (P) — Misstep, fleet chestnut son of Upset, was the favorite of the west to repel a powerful eastern invasion headed by Joseph E. Widener's Osmond, in the Arlington handicap, \$20,000 added for three-year-olds and up Saturday at Arlington park.

The pace, a mile and a quarter test, and the second richest offered at Arlington Park, had attracted 20 of the outstanding horses of the country, and shaped up as the biggest handicap event of the season. Misstep, from the Lamar stable of Kentucky, was the overnight favorite in the betting, being quoted at 5 to 2, while Osmond was the second choice at 3 to 1.

Besides Osmond, the east had Sun Edwin, Sun Beau, Display and Sun Sife, while Misstep was accompanied by such western stars as Dowaglan, Canaan, Buddy Bawar and Montana, winner of the \$10,000 Francis S. Peabody handicap at Washington park, and Broadside, Kentucky son of Man O' War and Republic beaten only once in his racing career.

Willie Garner was given the mount of Osmond, and C. McGrossen was named to ride Misstep.

GERMAN NET STARS EASY FOR YANKEES

U. S. Needs One Doubles Victory to Go into Challenge Round

Berlin — (P) — Victorious in the first two singles matches, the United States Davis cup team held a commanding lead in the interservice finals against Germany Saturday.

A triumph for Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, youthful American Wimbledon champions, in the doubles would clinch the series for the United States and put the Americans into the challenge round against France, defending cup-holders.

The Americans' sweep of Friday's singles matches when Big Bill Tilden defeated Hans Moldenhauer in straight sets and Frank Hunter downed Daniel Prenn, German national champion, in a four-set struggle, virtually ruined every hope the Germans might have had of advancing to the challenge round.

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National Leaguers Are Stopped By Rain; Macks Improve Their Position

Yankees Win First Game from Cleveland But Drop Second 11 and 2

BY WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
rain more or less welcomed by eastern teams in the National league caused an enforced armistice all along the Atlantic seaboard Friday as the Athletics took another step toward making the American league safe for the house of McGillicuddy. Behind George Earnshaw's crafty pitching, the Athletics handcuffed the Tigers by 4 to 2 while the Yankees were dividing a doubleheader in Cleveland. The Champions won the opener by 7 to 2, but the Indians rushed back to take the second decision 11 to 3. This combination of results consolidated a theoretical advantage the

Macks had gained twenty-four earlier by winning from Detroit as the Yanks lay idle in Cleveland. The Champions Friday lost the game which corresponded with that odd Philadelphia triumph, and the Macks edged one notch further ahead in the games-lost column. The Athletics now lead by nine games even.

Earnshaw yielded an advantage of one run to the Tigers in the fifth when McManus tripled and scored on an out, but his support quickly turned this deficit into a profit. Owen Carroll was assaulted for two runs in the sixth and two more in the seventh, after which the Macks stood on their achievement and waited for the end of the game. The Bengals got a consolation marker in the ninth when McManus doubled, scoring Heilmann who had walked.

Earnshaw allowed just five hits while Carroll gave the Athletics nine, one of them a double. Connie Mack's pitchers seem to be reaching their highest perfection at a moment which finds Miller Huggins wondering whether he may not have to start himself in the box some day soon.

In the Cleveland-Yankee double header Zachary won the first game and George Pipgras endeavored to make it two for the champions. Wesley Ferrell was much too strong for the Champions, and Pipgras soon faded from the picture under the pressure of Indian bats. Henry Johnson tried his hand for a while, and then gave way to Frankola, the Holy Cross left-hander, who made his major league debut. Nickola gave only one hit in two and two-thirds innings. After drawing a pass in the first inning of the opener, Babe Ruth pulled up lame on the bases, and disappeared for the rest of the day.

In Ruth's absence, Lou Gehrig hit his twenty-third homer, taking the league lead from the great man with whom he had been tied. The blow added a decorative run to the Yankee total in the sixth inning of the opener with Jimmy Zinn in the box. Bill Falk hit for the circuit in the second game.

Alphonse Thomas pitched the White Sox to a 2 to 1 victory over the Red Sox in Chicago, and the Browns downed the Senators by 7 to 3 in St. Louis, completing the American league program.

Double-headers will be encountered at almost every turn in the National league Saturday as a result of Friday's rain. Only the Cards and the Braves are failing to double up. In greater New York the lead will be at stake as the Pirates make a double assault upon the Polo Grounds while the Cubs eagerly engage the Brooklyn Robins in a bargain attraction.

The Pirates lead the Cubs by one game, represented by a difference of two in the games won column.

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Double-headers will be encountered at almost every turn in the National league Saturday as a result of Friday's rain. Only the Cards and the Braves are failing to double up. In greater New York the lead will be at stake as the Pirates make a double assault upon the Polo Grounds while the Cubs eagerly engage the Brooklyn Robins in a bargain attraction.

APPLETON GOLFERS ARE ELIMINATED AT ELKHART LAKE

Bobby Testwuide, Sheboygan, Is Picked as New Northwestern Champ

ELKHART LAKE — (P) — A quartet of wind-cheating golfers, three of them from Sheboygan and one from Oshkosh, tee off in the semi-finals of the thirtieth annual Wisconsin Northeastern amateur over the Qui-Oc Country club course, here, Saturday by virtue of the victories they eked out of the teeth of a gale Friday.

They are Bobby Testwuide, who took medalist's honors in the qualifying round Thursday, Dutch Rammer and Stuart Knilians of Sheboygan, and Art Gruenwald of Oshkosh.

Testwuide won his way into the semi-finals by defeating August Brandt, Appleton, one up. Gruenwald scored a victory over Jim Simpson, Wisconsin Rapids, two up. Knilians eliminated Dan Steinberg, Jr., Appleton, 2 and 1, while Rammer dropped a few long ones to win over Sam Randolph, Manitowish, 3 up and 2 to play.

All four had to shoot heads up to go to remain in the running. A stiff wind blew over the elevated portions of the course and swooped into the hollows in tricky eddies, putting a premium on low, hard-hit balls.

Testwuide again supplied the pyrotechnics in the day's play by going out in a snappy 37. He is easily rated the favorite to come through Saturday's round and the final test tomorrow to win the title. The more venturesome of the dopesters also were predicting an all-Sheboygan finish.

The pairings for Saturday brought together Testwuide and Gruenwald, while Rammer met Knilians. Niblick wielders in four other flights of the tourney also were to play their semi-final matches Saturday morning.

Joe Dundee, Fields Complete Training

Battle for Welterweight Championship Will Be Fought Next Week

Detroit, Mich. — (P) — With their scheduled 16-round bout for the welterweight championship of the world five days off, Joe Dundee of Baltimore, the champion, and Jackie Fields, California hopeful, have completed most of their hard work for the contest.

Dundee did some hard punching Friday, using Sam Bruce, Rudy Thomas and Mike Flannigan for opposition. Fields took a complete rest from boxing for the day but was to resume training Saturday. Both will continue road work and boxing through Tuesday, then take a day off before their go Thursday night.

Advance seat sales indicate the gate will be close to \$100,000, according to announcements from headquarters of Lloyd Fitzsimmons, who is promoting the fight. A stadium seating 35,000 spectators is being completed at the Michigan state fair grounds here.

Clintonville Meets Wittenberg Sunday

Clintonville — (P) — The Oxford-Cambridge track and field team meets a Cornell-Princeton array at Travers Island Saturday in the Britons' final dual meet of their current American invasion.

Twelve events are on the program, first places only counting in the team scoring.

The Britons' decisive defeat by the combined Yale-Harvard team last Saturday means their under-dogs.

Fights Last Night

San Francisco — Long Tom Harkins, San Diego, knocked out Beau Harris, Chicago, (1).

New York — Kid Chocolate, Cuban, outpointed Milton Cohen, New York, (10).

Hollywood — Speedy Dado, Filipino, technically knocked out Harold Matthews, Lincoln, Neb., (8).

Macon Has Nice Park

One of the best minor league ball parks in the country is the new municipal field at Macon, Ga. It cost \$70,000.

Chicago to Mackinac — Yacht Race on Today

Chicago — (P) — Twenty-two yachts were to set forth late Saturday on the twenty-second annual Chicago-to-Mackinac race of the Chicago Yacht club.

While the 331 mile race was a matter for settlement between the Chicago boats, it also was a battle against a fleet of yachts from the Bay View club which was to leave Detroit at approximately the same time. The prize for the intercity competition is the Sheldon Clarke-Aaron Derooy trophy.

Appleton Juniors Downed by Bays Friday Afternoon

GREEN BAY — Scoring six runs in the second inning, the Appleton Juniors suffered a lapse in the memory and forgot to stay at the ball game, the Green Bay legion team downed the invaders in the first of a three-game series. Friday afternoon, 9 and 4.

After their fatal lapse the Appleton squad recovered its poise and played heads up ball down to the final out, allowing the Bays only three runs while they came four. The Appleton counters came in the seventh and eighth innings, one run in the former frame and three in the latter.

One of the main reasons the invaders failed to count much was the pitching of Neid of the Green Bay squad. He allowed the six hits, and fanned eight batters. Neid is a left hander and caused the invaders no end of trouble. Priebe, pitching for Appleton, gave nine hits, struck out four batters and issued eight passes. Neid walked five batters.

The Appleton team isn't out of the running yet in the legion tourney and will meet the Bays at Appleton on Aug. 3. The Appleton squad entertains high hopes for a victory on that day with Mortell, captain, back in the lineup and doing his pitching. His injured arm is expected to be better by the date of the return game.

Box score:

GREEN BAY	AB	R	H
A. Kiehn, lf	5	1	1
A. Preter, ss	5	0	1
E. Becker, 2b	4	0	0
E. Cegelski, 3b	3	1	2
L. Pester, rf	4	2	2
B. Wolfe, lb	4	0	1
K. Neid, p	4	3	2
G. Bent, c	2	1	0
Bader, c	2	1	0
Totals	33	9	9

APPLETON	AB	R	H
N. Pope, c	4	1	0
McClone, ss	5	1	0
Rule, 2b	3	0	0
Deotter, lb	3	1	1
Priebe, p	4	0	3
Bowers, rf	2	0	0
M. Pope, rf	2	0	1
Schroeder, 3b	1	0	0
Bowling, lf	4	0	1
Demerath, cf	2	0	0
Van Ryzin, cf	2	0	0
Totals	32	4	6

Manush, Browns, Takes American League Bat Honors From Jim Foxx

Babe Herman, Brooklyn Slugger, Holds His Own in National Race

CHICAGO — (P) — The job of setting the pace for American league batters, handled during the last seven weeks by Jimmy Foxx of the Philadelphia Athletics, passed into the practiced hands of Heinie Manush, St. Louis Browns outfielder, during the thirteenth week of the campaign, unofficial averages including Wednesday's games reveal.

After leading the younger circuit for nearly two months, the sensational first baseman of Connie's league leaders, slipped just enough to permit Manush to top by the scant margin of one point. Manush had compiled a mark of .391 to .390 for Foxx.

On the whole the week was not so good for the 10 leaders, only two, Al Simmons of Philadelphia, and Earl Combs of the Yankees, improving their averages. Behind Manush and Foxx were: Fothergill, Detroit, .385; Simmons, Philadelphia, .362; Lazzeri, New York, .361; Fonseca, Cleveland, .355; Combs, New York, .352; Cochran, Philadelphia, .351; Heilmann, Detroit, .350; Ruth, New York, .348.

TIGERS HOLD BAT HONORS
Along with Foxx, the Athletics as an organization, failed to maintain their hitting pace and dropped into second place behind the Detroit Tigers.

The Macks fell from .309 to .308, while Bucky Harris' team retained their average of .308. Detroit also led in runs scored with 554, and the Athletics continued to be most difficult to score upon, having held opponents to 331 runs.

Bob Grove, the Athletics' star southpaw, was credited with one victory during the week and topped the list with a record of 15 victories and two defeats. He also continued his reign as strikeout ruler with 112 in 22 games. His teammate, George Earnshaw, was second among hurlers working in turn with a mark of 12 triumphs and four defeats. Tom Zachary of the Yankees, was the only undefeated pitcher in the league, having been credited with four victories.

MACK'S BEST FIELDERS
The Athletics' fielding held up

Blues Beaten As St. Paul Downs Indianapolis, 4-2

Columbus Gets Four Hits and Milwaukee Loses Again, 7 and 0

CHICAGO — (P) — The margin of the Kansas City Blues over St. Paul in the American association race Saturday was slightly less robust at Dutch Zwilling's league leaders faced a four-game series with the recently awakened Columbus Senators.

The Senators took a record of four victories in five games into Kansas City, as well as the best batting record in the league, led by Marty Callaghan and Tony Cucinello, Columbus had built up an average of .306.

The Blues lost a full game in the standings Friday, dropped their second straight to Toledo, while St. Paul trimmed Indianapolis. Old Al Ferguson, former major league hurler, pitched the Mud Hens to a 5 to 2 victory over Kansas City.

An excellent pitching job by Huck Betts gave St. Paul the odd game of the series with the Indians by a 4 to 2 count. The victory, with Kansas City's defeat, left the Saints five and one-half games behind in first place and three games in front of Minneapolis.

Malcolm Moss of Louisville, gave one of the best pitching exhibitions of the season in holding Minneapolis to five hits in 12 innings as the Colonels won, 4 to 2. Joe Pate was hit safely 10 times, but managed to keep the Colonels blows spaced until the twelfth when Ray Thompson's single drove over the winning runs.

Columbus did not hit Herbert Cobb with any great degree of success, obtaining only four hits off his delivery, but managed to trounce Milwaukee, 7 to 0.

While Columbus invaded Kansas City Saturday, St. Paul was to open a defense of its position against Minneapolis in a five game series. Minneapolis was to entertain Indianapolis in a five game stand, and Toledo was to open a four day stay at Milwaukee.

The best pitching performance for the week was turned in by Archie Campbell of St. Paul. The former Washington hurler checked in with three victories, bringing his record to six triumphs and no defeats.

Lynn Nelson, of Kansas City, had the best record of the regular week giving him 11 wins and two defeats. Slim Harris, of St. Paul, and Max Thomas, Kansas City southpaw had 10 victories and three defeats.

Kansas City led all clubs in fielding, having handled the ball for an average of .969, with Columbus second at .968. Toledo had a collection of .94 double plays, and St. Paul had turned in the only triple play of the season.

Other leaders: Runs batted in: Cucinello, Columbus, 70; Home runs: Chapman, St. Paul, 17; Triples: Kuhl, Kansas City, 12; Doubles: Cucinello, Columbus, 28; Hits: Cucinello, Columbus, 128; Runs: Chapman, St. Paul, 83; Stolen bases: Emmer, Minneapolis, and Foss, Colorado, 18.

Tuttle Press, Petts Win Softball Games

With both teams scoring their runs in the early innings of the game, the Tuttle Press company eked out a 9 to 6 victory over the Chair company in an American league softball game Friday night.

Each team counted nine hits, the Pressmen getting their lead with a six run rally in the second inning.

The Pressman have won every game in the league to date and almost have the league banner clinched.

Thursday evening the Pettibone-Pendoby company softball team took a game from the Schiefer Hardware company nine at the First Ward school grounds. The score was 15 to 3. Ray Babcock pitched for the Schiefer team, and Clarence Below was catcher. Nathan Belling was the pitcher on the winning team, and Carl Steeger was catcher.

Other leaders: Runs batted in: Cucinello, Columbus, 70; Home runs: Chapman, St. Paul, 17; Triples: Kuhl, Kansas City, 12; Doubles: Cucinello, Columbus, 28; Hits: Cucinello, Columbus, 128; Runs: Chapman, St. Paul, 83; Stolen bases: Emmer, Minneapolis, and Foss, Colorado, 18.

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MURPHY, RITTEN PICKED FOR DUTY AGAINST RAPIDS

Fords Have Hopes of Breaking Even as Second Round of Play Ends

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kim-Little Chute	12	1	.923
Neenah-Menasha	9	5	.615
Wisconsin Rapids	7	7	.500
Kaukauna	7	6	.533
Appleton	6	7	.464
Green Bay	5	8	.385
Fond du Lac	4	9	.308
Marquette	1	12	.077

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Green Bay at Kaukauna.
Fond du Lac at Kim-Little Chute.
Appleton at Wisconsin Rapids.
Marquette at Neenah-Menasha.

AUGUST BRANDT'S Fords will try to get an even break on the season's play when they invade Wisconsin Rapids Sunday afternoon to wind up the first two-thirds of the season's play. The Fords have won six games to date and lost seven.

The Fords have no fear of the central Wisconsin pride and joy and remembering the narrow margin by which the Rapids took home a victory several weeks ago when they played here, the boys aim to do likewise when they step into the home clubs stand lot.

Saturday afternoon the Fords played over at Wausau against the Wausau Lumberjacks and will be in rare condition for the Rapids team. The squad manager Kotal has picked up now would rather play baseball than eat, and the two games in as many days suits fine with the men.

Jimmy Murphy and Lefty Ritten will draw the hurling assignment again. Murphy probably will start with instructions to bear down all the way and when he shows signs of failing, Lefty will be called in to finish the game. The combination is a rare one for it gives the opposition a dose of right handed and then some left handed shots.

Specs Eastling will be the Rapids choice and although Specs showed well last week when he shut out Green Bay, 4 and 0, the Fords don't fear him. They combed the bespectacled one for plenty of hits when he was in Brandt park and although it is claimed home runs aren't easy in the Rapids garden, that doesn't mean much. Four homers were hit in the local game.

To date the Fords have been playing first class ball all the time. They have as strong a team defensively as any in the league and with six of the nine men on the team hitting the old apple over the 300 mark, what could be nicer.

George Marx walloped a single to left in the tenth inning of the Brandt Legion softball game out at Pierce park Friday night and when he finally finished scrambling he had crossed the plate with the winning run. In other words the Fords beat the Legion Friday night 4 and 3 in ten furious innings.

And with the end of the season but two weeks away the Fords are entertaining high hopes of being National league champs.

The Fords took a one run lead in the second inning, saw the game tied by the vets in the fourth, again lead by a run in the fifth and then saw the vets came to the front and take the lead by annexing two runs in the sixth.

Auggie Brandt's boys tied the count in their half the eighth and then held the legion scoreless until Lewis produced his wallop in the tenth.

EX-CADDY STAR LEADS METROPOLITAN MEET

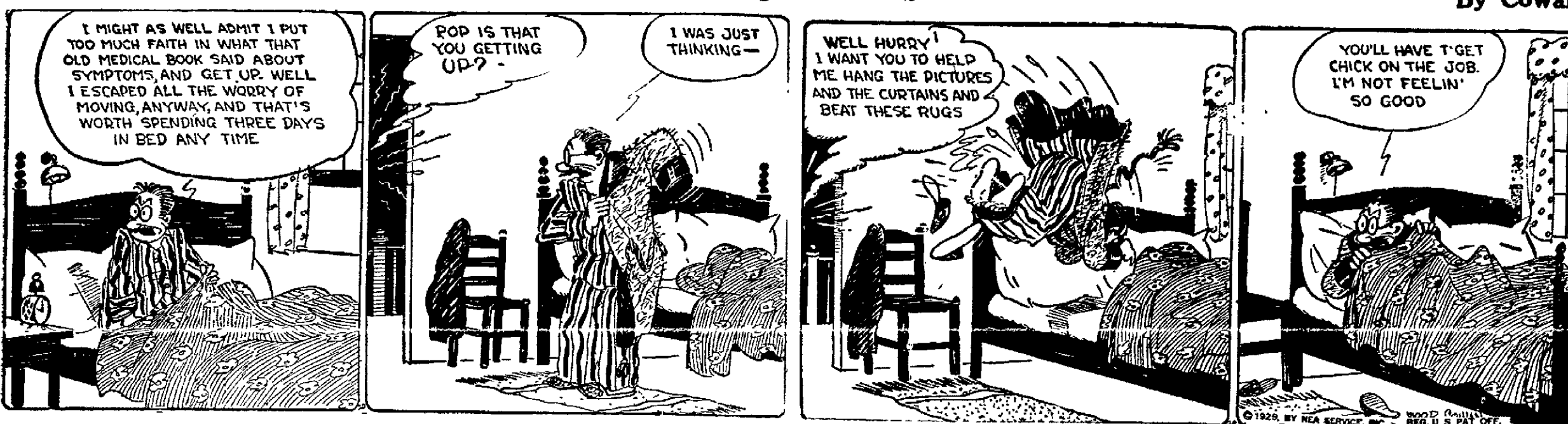
Long Beach, N. Y. — (P) — Fifty-five survivors of an original field of 141 faced the last 36 holes of the Metropolitan open golf championship over Lido's difficult course Saturday with an ex-caddy. Arthur D. Potter of Brooklyn, holding a one

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP

Pop Changes His Mind

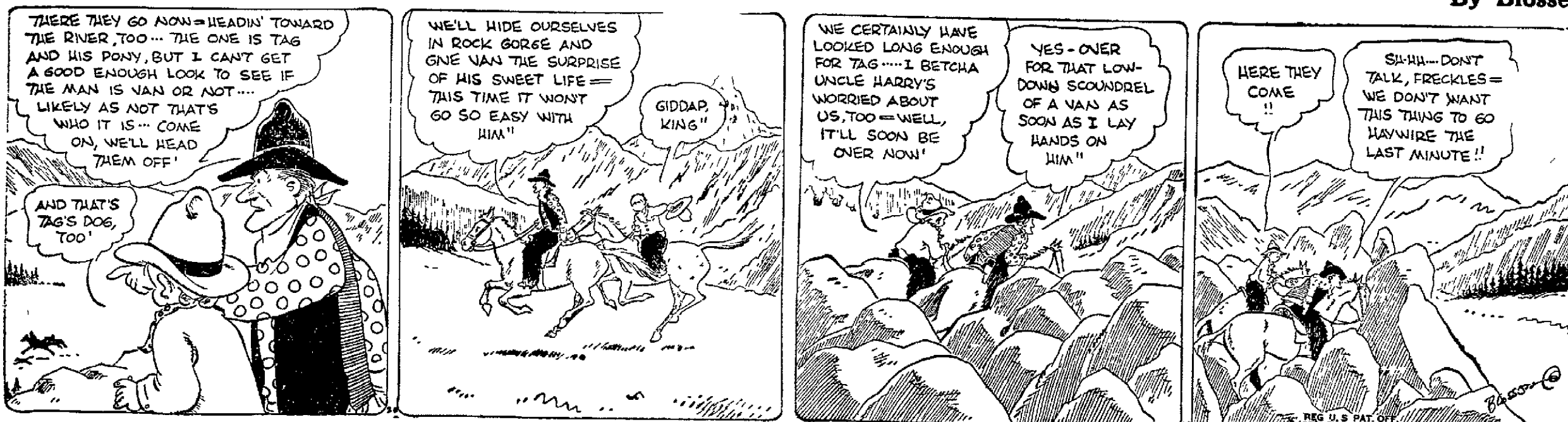
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Big Moment!

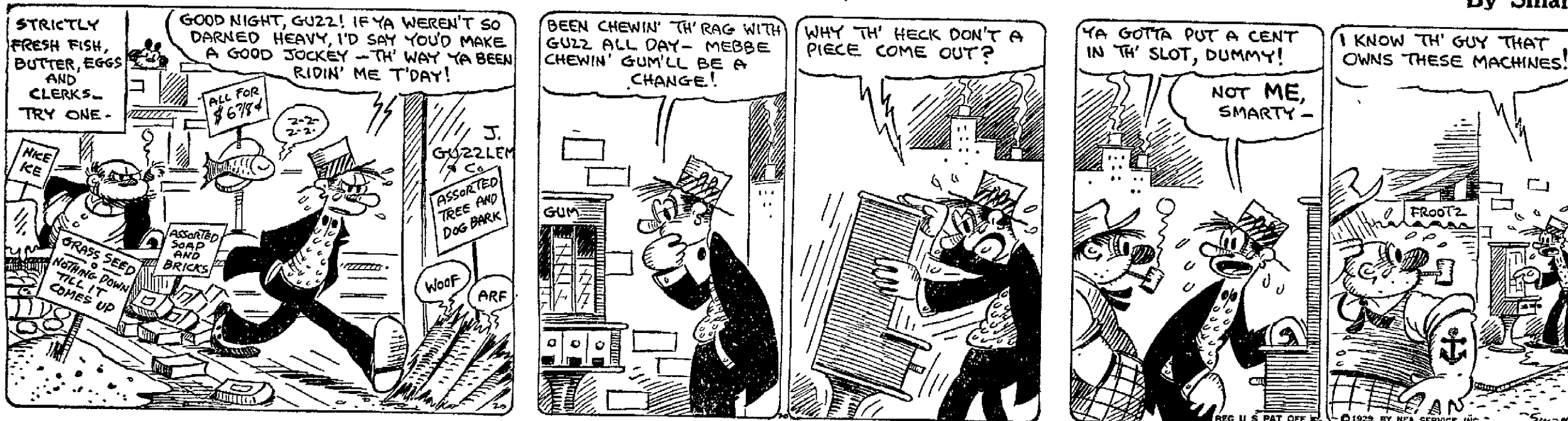
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Push, Not Pull, Sam!

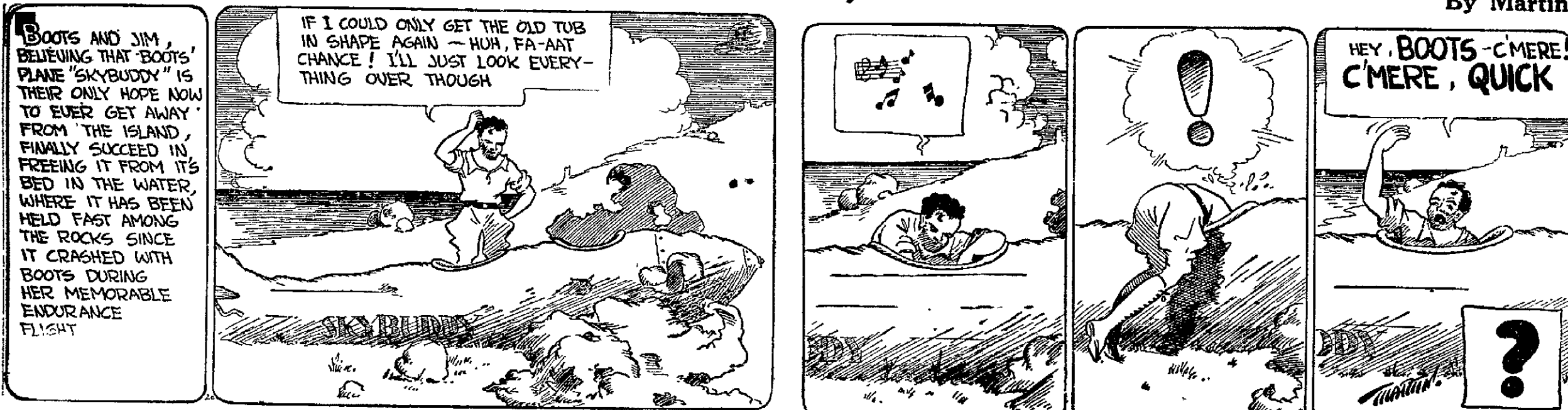
By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

A Discovery

By Martin

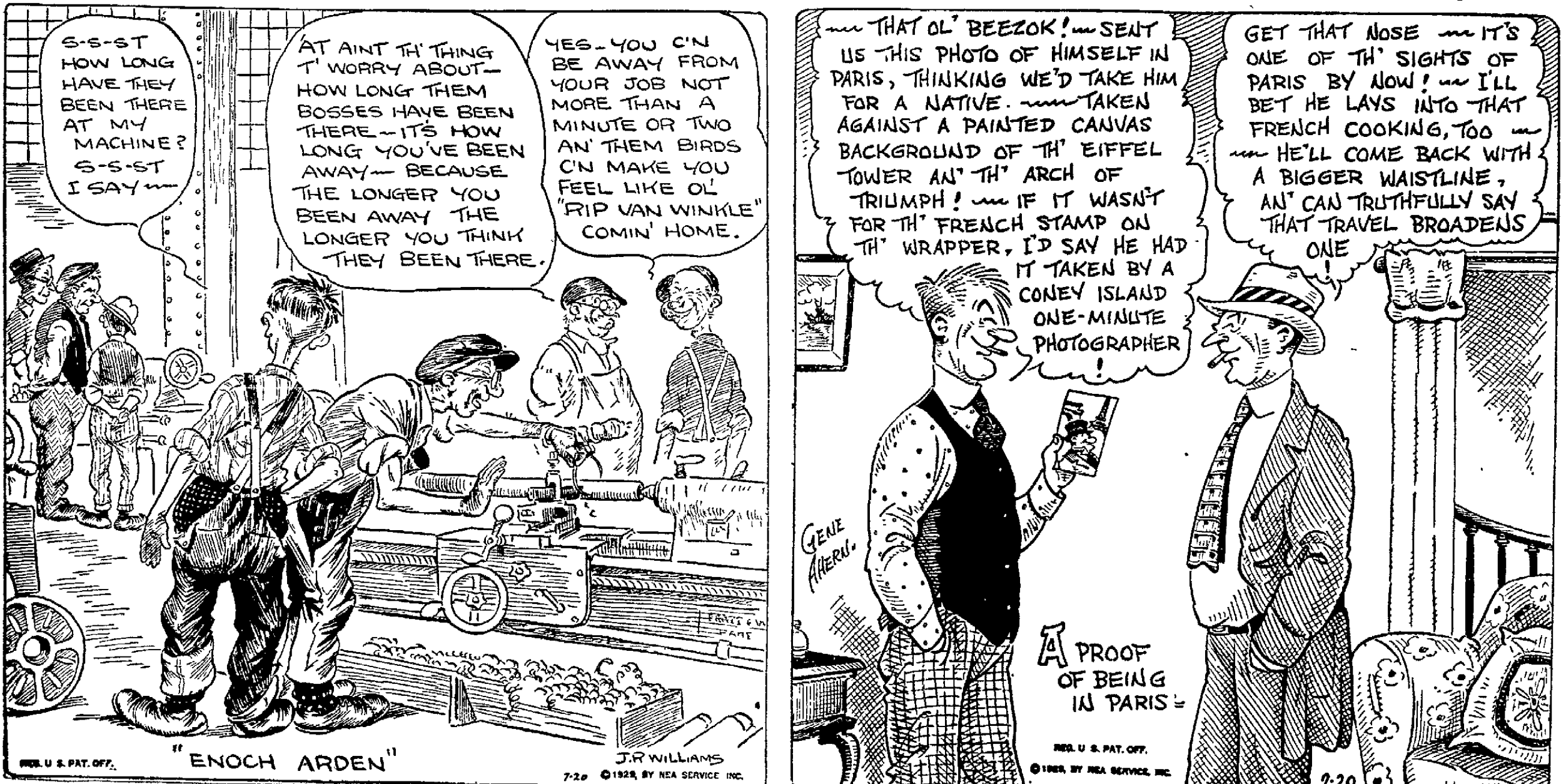


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Hear the New Brunswick RADIO

Embodying Late Features

SUPER SELECTIVITY WONDERFUL WORKMANSHIP

Let us demonstrate this wonderful new Radio,—which has just been released.



FAIR STORE BUILDING

GOLD BULLETS

by Charles G. Booth

CHAPTER 40
"BULL" AND "NAP"
 Dad was pretty badly shaken. Jerry continued, "but he couldn't pretend to regrets he didn't feel. Lundy was a rascal and he'd brought it on himself. Dad slid over to the door, expecting this would be the end.

When he opened the door he saw the rush he had expected hadn't begun. It didn't look as if it were going to, either. The roof was worse than ever. It didn't take dad long to realize that the shooting upstairs had been identified with that downstairs and that it was supposed to be part of the general jollification.

"But just then he saw Fitch break away from a group of men near the front door and come slowly down the hall to the stairs. Dad quickly shut the door. Fitch's casual gait didn't indicate he suspected something was wrong.

"Dad had intended to submit the cards and Lundy's other pair of glasses to the miners, but with Lundy dead and the miners full of his cheap whisky, he doubted if they were wise. They'd be more than likely to lynch him and Uncle Jerry, and inquire into the merits of the case afterwards. He thought of the north window. No, he must do better than that.

"He slid over to the door and opened it an inch or so. Fitch was loitering on the stair. Shutting the door, he hurried into that storeroom Professor Dryden Pope's wax figures stood in two rows near the door. Dad grabbed Napoleon Bonaparte and after pulling the table out of the immediate range of the light above, planked him down sideways on the chair Lundy had occupied. Dad rolled Lundy into the shadows behind the table, stripped him of his gray shirt, and drew it over Napoleon's head and shoulders. Then he crowned Napoleon with Lundy's hat, set Lundy's glasses on his nose, and lowered the light.

"Someone knocked on the door. Dad dropped into the chair, faced Napoleon, and casually lit a cigarette. He let his hand slide round his gun belt, at the same time blowing a cloud of cigarette smoke between himself and Napoleon.

"The door opened. Dad glanced over his shoulder. Fitch was looking at Napoleon casually to him, dad explained more smoke into Napoleon's face. Sweat started out on his forehead and trickled down his cheeks, his heart seemed to be climbing into his windpipe.

"I want to talk with you about that evidence, Lundy," he said calmly.

"Fitch drew back and shut the door. Dad crept over to the door and peered over the gallery. Fitch was leaning over the gallery rail. Downstairs the hubbub was worse than ever.

Dad bent over Lundy and went through his pockets, but he found neither the mining transfer nor the check, although he recovered the original stake he had lost to Lundy on the final hand. The check and the transfer weren't in the safe, Lundy's desk, or the pocket of Napoleon's shirt.

"Dad didn't dare wait any longer. He'd stop payment of the check when he got out of the valley. Lundy's heirs would probably find the transfer and his loss would be the Two Brothers. But dad stopped to look at the dummy and that second impulse took him. Why not make it two of a kind?

"If he'd thought about it first for say, two solid minutes, he wouldn't have done it, for he hadn't one chance in ten of putting it over. He glanced through the door again. Fitch still hung over the gallery rail, smoking. Shutting the door, dad pebbled off his shirt and hustled into the storeroom. Sitting Bull looked the likeliest candidate and he tore off the dummy's head-dress, drew his silk shirt over its head and shoulders,

and set it down on the chair opposite Napoleon. Then he put his own hat on Sitting Bull's head, well over the eyes, placed a chair so that the absence of legs wouldn't be easily noticed from the door, gave Napoleon's hat a cocky tilt, and considered the effect. Just then, the door latch clicked.

"Dad dropped behind Napoleon's chair, puffing out cigarette smoke. The door opened an inch or so and Fitch's face appeared in the crack. Dad had to press his hand to his naked body to quiet the pounding of his heart. The door opened wider. Fitch must be coming in. Dad's hand slid around to his 45.

"Why ruh want?" he snarled, in a fair imitation of Lundy's high-pitched voice.

"Fitch stopped. 'Nothin', Joe. I was jest takin' a look-see.'

"'Git out, then,' dad shouted in the same voice.

"Fitch slammed the door shut.

"Dad stood up, breathing hard. Of course, Fitch had no reason to believe the two fingers he saw were not dad's and Lundy's, but I don't think one man in a hundred could have carried it off.

"It wasn't likely that Fitch would look in again for a while. Dad crammed the marked cards into a pocket and raised the sash of the north window to the top. Climbing through, he dropped to the roof of the lean-to beneath it, then to the ground below. He listened. Nothing happened. He hadn't been seen, evidently. He remembered, then, that he'd forgotten to bring Lundy's magnifying glasses. Well, he wasn't going back for them.

"He came to the mine property and called Dillon by name. But Dillon didn't answer. Dad called again. Still he didn't answer.

"Dad peered into the shadow of the overhang. Had Dillon laid, some sort of a trap for him? he wondered. The quickest way to find out was to move towards the mine door, and this he proceeded to do. There was no sign no sign of Dillon anywhere.

"Jerry!" dad shouted.

"There was no answer. Jerry!" he roared. "This is Alex!"

"Uncle Jerry didn't answer and dad took out his keys. His hands shook so that he could hardly fit the key into the lock and turn it.

"He went into the tunnel, calling to Uncle Jerry. There was no reply. He found a match, but before he could strike it his feet collided with something soft and heavy.

"It was Uncle Jerry he had stumbled over. He lay on his back dead with a bullet wound in his chest." (Copyright, 1929, Wm. Morrow Co.)

Peter's brother dead — Alex's own life in danger — his sensational escape in tomorrow's chapter.

HOMESTEADERS AIDED TO SUCCESS BY WIVES

Phoenix, Ariz.—(AP)—College women, 81% with business experience, even talented singers and dancers, are helping to reclaim American deserts.

Reclamation records show that many girls are abandoning careers to help their husbands tame the cactus and sage brush.

By law, each applicant for government irrigated land must submit answers to a questionnaire. His wife's health, her liking for farm life and her farm experience are investigated. The applicant must have a minimum of \$2,500 cash. On the basis of his answers, the best man is selected for each farm.

Wives often are the deciding factor. The reclamation service realizes that a discontented wife can mean failure in the harshness necessary to reclaiming the desert.

BULLS KEEP CONTROL DURING INTERESTING MIDSUMMER MARKET

Public Utility and Rail Issues Reveal Great Strength in Trading

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL
(Associated Press Financial Editor)

New York—(AP)—Wall-st witnessed one of its most active and interesting midsummer markets of recent years this week with the "bull" forces still in control. While a rather long list of stocks, particularly in the motor and oil groups, lost ground, the Associated Press indices of railroad and public utility shares were whirled to record high levels, together with an assortment of individual industrial shares, notably U. S. Steel Common.

Outside the stock market, chief speculative interest centered in the sensational gain in grain prices, part of which was lost on the improvement in crop weather in the closing days of the week; the establishment of a new high level in federal reserve brokers' loans, and the passing of the mid-month credit stringency with a drop from 12 to 7 per cent in call money rates.

Easing credit conditions, favorable trade news and unconfirmed rumors of new consolidations, stocks split-ups and higher dividends provided the background for the advance in securities prices. An unexpected upturn in steel production and a better demand for copper were two of the most interesting trade developments, but these were offset, to some extent, by the record-breaking crude oil production at a time when the industry was struggling to overcome the surplus output problem and the falling off in automobile sales of some of the leading manufacturers, which was explained, in part, by the introduction of new models.

DEMAND FOR UTILITIES

Public utility shares, many of which are selling 20 to 40 times their earnings, were heavily brought in the speculative belief that at least two major consolidations will be effected before fall. National Power and Light, Public Service of New Jersey, engineers Public Service, Standard Gas and Electric and United Gas Improvement were among the many issues attain new peaks on the New York Stock exchange, while at least a score of others on the New York Curb exchange were pushed into new high ground.

Railroad shares also received considerable impetus from consolidation rumors, as well as from the excellent character of most of the current traffic and earnings reports. Atchafalaya, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Union Pacific, Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific, New Haven, Kansas City Southern, Deaware and Hudson and Lackawanna all sold at their highest prices of the year.

U. S. Steel Common was rushed up to a new high record at 208 1/4 in Friday's session, with the other steels following in its wake. Coppers picked up late in the week after a period of heaviness due to selling inspired by fears of further price cut. Motors were sluggish all week. Some of the oils enjoyed brief intervals of strength, but General Asphalt was one of the few issues to record any substantial gain.

Time money held firm despite the drop in day to day loans. The weekly federal reserve statement showed that member banks had moderately reduced their borrowings, although the total was well above a year ago. Some gold came in from the Argentine, but sterling exchange was maintained above the "gold import" point, and there were no further withdrawals in London for shipment to this country.

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP

SECRETARY BIRDS ATTACK AND KILL POISONOUS SNAKES. THEY ARE ABLE TO DELIVER POWERFUL FORWARD KICKS WHICH SOON RENDER A SNAKE HELPLESS.



THE HARNESSSED ANTELOPE OF AFRICA LEAVES NO DOUBT AS TO WHERE HE GETS HIS NAME.



Grain Alcohol Available From Synthetic Petroleum

Philadelphia—(AP)—A synthetic petroleum chemistry industry of \$100,000,000 a year is estimated to be in the making in a report to the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

This figure does not take into account the non-competitive or the new markets which the report says "will undoubtedly be found for certain of these products derived from petroleum hydrocarbons." The round sum is based on the possibility of petroleum sources supplanting those now supplying acetone, normal butanol, ethyl alcohol, fusel oils, ethyl acetate, glycerine and miscellaneous derivatives.

The report is by Wallace J. Murray and Earl P. Stevenson of Arthur D. Little, Inc., Cambridge, Mass.

"One of the most alluring possibilities," says the report, "is the production of ethyl alcohol (grain alcohol) from ethylene, of which it is estimated that 5,000,000,000 cubic feet a year are available in petroleum refinery gases. This amount is equivalent to a theoretical basis to roughly 100,000,000 gallons of 190 proof alcohol.

"Tertiary alcohols, of which butyl and amyl are now available, deserve more than passing attention. Until quite recently these were listed as laboratory curiosities. They are unique products for which we are indebted to the advance of synthetic petroleum chemistry.

"Isopropanol is another material mentioned only in textbooks prior to the advent of synthetic petroleum chemistry on a commercial scale. Its position is still something ambiguous.

"As a substitute for denatured or industrial alcohol its economic position does not appear sound, chiefly because of conversion costs, but the market otherwise open to it is relatively small."

RAINBOW GARDENS

DANCING EVERY NIGHT

MUSIC BY

GIB HORST

Rainbow Garden Band

Tom Temple, Directing

KING GEORGE STILL REPORTED IMPROVING

London—(AP)—It was stated unofficially that King George had a good night and that his progress was satisfactory. His doctors paid their usual morning visit.

Chicken Bouyah, Tonight at Gregorius', Darboy.

Laborers Wanted for out-of-town work. Dick & Blake, 403 E. South River, between 9 and 11 Sunday.

DEAN INGE PRAISES VALUE OF SUNLIGHT FOR HUMAN BEINGS

London—(AP)—The value of sunlight on the human frame has been proclaimed by Dean Inge of St. Paul's Cathedral with the following bit of verse which he recited at the opening meeting of the Sunlight League:

"Half an inch shorter, half an inch shorter,
Same skirts for mother and daughter,
When the wind blows,
Everything shows,
Both what should and what didn't oughter."

He praised the woman's revolt from the extensive covering they indulged in forty or fifty years ago, saying that the movement of the

DINE, DANCE and Be Entertained at--- the New, Beautiful KING'S CHINESE GARDENS GREEN BAY, WIS.

Formerly OAK PARK. Located on the upper De Pere road on South Webster Ave., just three blocks out of Green Bay.

THE LARGEST — MOST ELABORATE — MOST REFINED — MOST BEAUTIFUL

Chinese Gardens in Wisconsin

DANCING --

Dancing every night except Monday. Music by— BILLY and his CANADIAN MELODY BOYS Don't miss this wonderful band. Large spacious floor—Fun Galore.

DINING --

The very best American and Chinese dishes served at all hours. Fountain Lunches. Specializing in Chop Suey and delicious Chicken Sandwiches.

ENTERTAINMENT --

Marvelous entertainment by the foremost entertainers at all times. You'll like everything about this new Chinese Gardens. Decorations carried out in a beautiful Chinese effect.

When You Are Down - Town in GREEN BAY — Stop at **KING'S CAFE** 103 N. Washington Street For Delicious American and Chinese Foods

DINE and DANCE at CHINESE GARDENS — ENTERTAINMENT DE LUXE For Reservations Tel. Adams 5188

sunlight league was carrying on further the salutary effects of mildy's discard of heavy clothes.

"However we have to beware of admitting parks and frocks," he said. "There is a certain sect on the continent and particularly in Germany which believes in walking about nude. In Germany it is possible to see hands of young enthusiasts going about without clothes. There is nothing objectionable in that. But clothes are a matter of convention, and it is necessary to wear them in the morning of the tax or wholesome people."

Gotha—(AP)—This ancient city, famous through its "Almanac de Gotha," has placed a tax of 100 marks (about \$25) upon bachelors and they must pay it yearly so long as they remain single. Divorced men are not regarded as unmarried in the morning of the tax ordinance.

Fourteen people in New York City are married every hour.

BRIN'S APPLETON THEATRE

— SIX DAYS STARTING SUNDAY —

DOLORES COSTELLO in "NOAH'S ARK" with GEORGE O'BRIEN

SEE! and HEAR! OF THE AGES

— LAST TIMES TODAY --

"The TRIAL of MARY DUGAN"

— With — NORMA SHEARER

100% All-Talking Dramatic Sensation HEAR!

— STARTING SATURDAY, JULY 27th —

"ON WITH THE SHOW"

— With — AN ALL-STAR CAST OF 14 FAMOUS NAMES AND GLORIFIED BEAUTY CHORUS OF OVER 100

100% NATURAL COLOR

Today Big Double Feature

GEORGE WASHINGTON COHEN

— ON THE SCREEN —

This is the picture LON CHANEY made in Green Bay and Manitowish last winter!

A DRAMA OF STEEL MONSTERS THAT TEAR THRU THE NIGHT!

LON CHANEY

IN **"THUNDER"**

with PHYLIS HAVER

— Also — Comedy — Cartoon and News

— ON THE STAGE —

The Musical Treat of the Season!

"POM POM"

MUSICAL COMEDY and VAUDEVILLE UNIT

8 BALLET GIRLS From the Philadelphia Opera Co.

A Treat For the Tired Business Man!

THE PRICE of FEAR

2 BIG FEATURES — With — Comedy and Cartoon ALL FOR 10c and 35c

CHINAWARE For the Ladies at Night

— BARGAIN MATINEE —

12 to 5 10c & 35c
5 to 11 25c & 50c

4 — CONTINUOUS SHOWS — 4

HOORAY! **VITAPHONE** NEXT SUNDAY

WHOOPEE! WHAT CROWDS! BIG TENT

SO. END CHERRY STREET

EDITH AMBLER STOCK CO.

Tonight and Sunday "MOTHER O' MINE"

If I were hanged on the highest hill.
Mother O' Mine. Mother O' Mine.
I know whose love would follow me still,
Mother O' Mine. Mother O' Mine.

Greatest Court Room Scene Ever Written in a Play

GREAT VAUDEVILLE TONIGHT

Free Parking. We Watch Your Cars

ON OUR 9th BIG WEEK IN APPLETON

Adults 40c Children 10c

We Are Breaking All Records for Theatre Attendance. COME SEE THE REASON.

BIG SURPRISE DANCE

At **HEINEL'S PAVILION, Greenville**

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

MUSIC BY

CHET and his Knights of Harmony

Whoopie! What a Nite!
Everybody Welcome!
Dancing Every Wed.

OLD TIME PARTY

SATURDAY, JULY 27

MAJESTIC

MAT. 10c - 15c - EVE. 10c - 20c

LAST TIMES TODAY

VICTOR McLAGLEN

STRONG BOY

SUNDAY ONLY

BEBE DANIELS

in **"Feel My Pulse"**

— MONDAY — TUESDAY —

Dorothy Mackall, Jack Mulhall

LADY BE GOOD

ELITE

TODAY and SUNDAY

Continuous SUNDAY ONLY

MAT. 10c & 25c EVE. 40c

SEE! HEAR!

CORINNE GRIFFITH

Prisoners

A First National Vitaphone Picture

— Also — "OUR GANG"

ALL-TALKING COMEDY

"Rail Road'in"

— COMING MONDAY —

VILMA BANKY

in Her First Starring Picture

"The Awakening"

of Love

DO NOT FAIL TO HEAR

REV. ROY K. REED, The Ex-convict Evangelist

AT REVIVAL TENT MEETINGS

Tent is located at W. Wisconsin Ave. between Richmond and Erb Sts. Appleton, Wis.

Meetings begin Sunday afternoon July 21 at 3 o'clock

Continue every night (except Sat.) at 7:45 for 3 weeks.

ROY K. REED Before Conversion

Mr. Reed is a graduate of a North Dakota University, and has held master and journeyman electrician's license in the state, and is a business man preacher. You will find him a God-called man with a God given message.

SOME SUBJECTS: "The Dessert of Death," "The Jews," "The Gentiles," "The Bible," "Antichrist and World," "Flirting with Satan." — Divine Healing Service Every Thursday Night.

GOOD MUSIC! COME EARLY! BRING THE SICK!

Week End Review Of Local And National Business

A LUBRICANT For Every Need

MARVEL

OILS — GREASES

Northwestern Petroleum Corp.
Appleton, Wis. Phone 1803

Try Us for Good Printing Services

Booklets, Folders, Blotters, Stationery, Invoices, Order Blanks, Wedding and Business Announcements, Sale and Dance Bills, Letterheads, Envelopes, Commercial Printing of All Kinds.

Chris. Roemer Estate
Printers Since 1887
Phone 1790 119 So. Appleton-St.
Appleton, Wis.

CLAIM DANGERS OF REFRIGERATION ARE OVER EMPHASIZED

Kelvinator Engineers Say There Isn't Much Danger in Units

Advertising Cuts Down Bumps In Business

Babson Park, Mass.—Advertising ought to be to business what the flywheel is to the motor. It has the power, if properly applied, to alleviate industrial depression, to provide steady year-round work. At the present time, however, it is applied not steadily, but in jumps. Advertising in the newspapers and magazines is now very heavy because we are in period of prosperity. In 1921 on the other hand, it was very small because we were then in a period of depression. At the very time it was needed most as a sales stimulant, advertising was at its lowest ebb. If business would boost sales in dull years, and provide steady work the year around, it should follow a strong program of advertising in depressions as well as in prosperous periods. Advertising pressure should be increased when sales resistance is highest. I know that it is easier to get tangible results from advertising when sales resistance is low. Why people are all ready to buy it does not take much urging to make them do it. Hence the majority of advertising is done only when it pulls best, following the motto: "Strike while the iron is hot." To get the "benefit" advertisers should not only "strike while the iron is hot" but also when it is cold. If they strike often enough they can heat it up! We boast that this is an era of conscious control of business. In the past five years business men have learned many ways to meet economic conditions which they never knew before. The copper and oil industries for example, with their conservation organizations, the trade associations, the organizations for business research, and the Department of Commerce, all are doing valuable work in aiding business men to cope with economic changes. Business no longer adopts the fatalistic attitude of previous years. The time must come, therefore, when the greatest business force of all, namely, "Advertising," will consciously be directed to stabilize conditions. When it is so directed it will mean not only greater profits for individual concerns, but steadier employment for workers, higher average purchasing power of the people, and fewer disastrous depressions.

MAY INVESTIGATE SLUMPS

One of the greatest problems today is the elimination of seasonal slumps in trade and industry. There is no good reason why business should meekly submit to long shut-downs, protracted unemployment, and small sales during certain seasons of the year. Advertising, if consistently applied throughout the year, would do much to mitigate these slack periods. It is not so applied at the present time. I have been interested in a study made by National Advertising Records, showing the proportion of magazine advertising appearing in each month. This study covers twenty-three different industries and trades. Admittedly, the peak sales season varies in these different lines. Nevertheless, the advertising of the great majority of them is mostly concentrated in the one month of April. To be sure, this is the Spring selling season for many lines. However, I see no reason why financial and insurance advertising should be heaviest in April and lowest in September. Yet such is the case.

Similarly there is no good reason why tobacco advertising should be heaviest in April and smallest in the Winter months. Certainly people smoke as much in the Winter as they do in the Summer. Also, for some unknown reason the advertisements of schools, camps, and correspondence courses are heaviest in February and lowest in September which is just prior to the opening of the fall terms. Examination of the other industrial groups tends to show that seasonal advertising is governed more by custom than by conscious direction. Otherwise why should the peak of advertising be concentrated in one or two spring months, and be nearly at a minimum in the slack season of July and August.

JOB HUNTERS TURNED AWAY AS FARM BOARD PLANS GROUND WORK

Press of Country Used as Medium of Contact With Entire Country

Washington —(AP)—Laying the ground work for their titanic task of organizing American agriculture, the federal farm board is moving deliberately, as it promised.

Using the press as a medium of contact with the farmers and the public generally, the board has broadcast its policies as they have been determined around the table presided over by Alexander Legge, Chicago business man of a firm but good-natured disposition.

Chairman Legge thus has launched a campaign of education, and joined by Vice Chairman Stone has made its high point clear with an appeal to the farmers to organize into co-operative marketing associations on a broader and more intensive scale than ever before. The board interprets the farm relief act as confining its activities to dealings with such associations, and wants the farmers to organize so it can help them most effectively.

Meanwhile, the veritable army of job hunters and the most of those who would dip into the \$500,000,000 loan fund provided by congress have been knocked in vain at the board room door while the members, in their shirt sleeves, have been getting acquainted and getting started.

ONE MAN HIRED

Only one man has been hired by the board—Chris L. Christensen, co-operative marketing expert of the department of agriculture, who will serve as secretary.

Carl Williams of Oklahoma, the cotton representative, and veteran newspaperman, has been the intermediary between the board and the press. It was Mr. Williams who induced therefore, when the good natured chairman, who has been in the habit of avoiding personal publicity, raised an outcry against the farm board stories. Mr. Williams explained that each newspaper had its own headline writers, that the men who wrote the stories didn't write the heads, and that this accounted for the occasional variance.

That satisfied Mr. Legge, whose sense of humor has prevailed throughout the early board sessions to preserve the good feeling. The chairman is credited with the slogan, "Let Chris do it." So frequently were routine problems turned over to Secretary Christensen, in the early sessions, that Legge was prompted to suggest in a jocular mood, "let Chris do it," when some of the knotty problems came along.

James C. Stone of Kentucky, the vice chairman and representative of the tobacco industry, had a tendency to get in his share of joshing at the expense of his colleagues in their moments of relaxation at the start, but he has been silenced. The other members of the board now refer to Mr. Stone as "the best dressed man in agriculture."

SPEED LIMIT REMOVED FROM TRAFFIC CODE

Madison —(AP)—Because Governor Kohler objected to establishment of a speed limit of 45 miles an hour in the open country, the legislature has removed that feature from its uniform traffic code.

It is assumed the governor will now sign the bill. He objected to the speed limit on the ground that reckless driving, rather than fast driving, should be curbed.

GANGSTERS FROM CHICAGO MOVING, REPORTS INDICATE

One Favorite Retreat for Hoodlums Is Northern Wisconsin Lakes

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
Chicago—Peace in Chicago gangland—quite profound for the past five months—finds the former underworld armies on the move.

Denver is the latest to report the appearance of beards of those hoodlums, whose activities have given Chicago world-wide notoriety. It had as a visitor George "Bugs" Moran, part of whose outfit was wiped out in the Valentine Day massacre and a score or so of his cohorts. All are understood to have been put on the move again by police of the Colorado metropolis.

Paris, France, recently found some members of the "Scarface Al" Capone mob spending their money too freely and thrust them into a French jail. It was in Philadelphia that Capone himself—traveling with a body-guard—was picked up and sent to jail for a year.

Cleveland is understood to have another city in which the one-time Chicagoans found refuge when the going became too hot here.

One favorite retreat, however, and the one which draws most of these recruits of the gangland armies, is the vacation area of a portion of Northern Wisconsin. Here Joe Salts and some other members of the group of beer racket leaders, have homes on secluded lakes.

However, of late, jail has been claiming larger proportions of the gangsters than at any previous time. Capone and his body-guard are in jail. Joe Salts, another leader, is doing time and a number of minor figures in the racket find themselves looked up for the first time.

Police officials here are endeavoring to make the going difficult enough locally to keep the underworld armies on the move. Their sudden appearance in a number of scattered cities indicates that the period of quiet in the local situation is expected to be prolonged. So far the peace pact entered into between the various gangs has been observed with scrupulous care and unless flagrant overstepping of territory occurs in booze distribution, little trouble is looked for.

WORKING MEN ARE MUCH BETTER OFF TODAY THAN IN '27

Laborers Have 5 Per Cent More Money—Farm Situation Brighter

BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press.
New York—Industrial workers today have five per cent more money to spend than they had a year ago, according to conservative estimates in reports received from most sections of the country. The farmers are in a strikingly better position than they were a month ago.

Wheat is up and this not only affects the future prospects of the growers as to this year's crops and regulates the amount now being received from 1929 grain being harvested, but it makes a big difference in the value of the large stocks now in storage, left over from 1928.

Livestock is firm, corn products are fair and the total yield of cotton may prove satisfactory. The fruit growers are not in as good case and some of the industrial workers also are "out of luck."

The situation of the southeastern fruit growers is reflected in the numerous failures of Florida banks during the week. This has had its influence in northern communities since tourists have kept open the financial channels between the north and Florida. The position of northern banks has not been endangered in the slightest but the failures have created a huge amount of extra book-keeping as checks on the closed banks come back.

In some coal mining communities, the religious observances for the next 8 days will be featured by prayers for resumption of work among the miners.

COTTON DEMAND HOLDS

Some of the textile plants are slowing slightly, as is natural at this period of year. Demand for printed cotton fabrics, however, is very strong.

The steel industry continues to function at a high rate. The automobile industry is doing fully as well as at the end of the second quarter and better than many expected.

The curve of power production continues upward, as shown by the reports of the North American company, second largest producer of current and of the New England Power association.

Building permit applications fell off sharply in some cities in the last few weeks but, on the other hand, actual contracts let for construction showed a marked gain as compared with the corresponding period of 1928.

The trading in non-ferrous metals has shown decided improvement. The output of copper now is not excessive. The electrical equipment manufacturers are heavily engaged. So are the farm machinery makers. Foreign demand is good for both lines.

Road and highway construction is furnishing wages to a large number of workers.

Dispatches today from New Orleans stated the traffic bureau of that city had information that western railroads have declared an embargo.

BATTERY SERVICE
All Kinds of Auto Electrical Repairing
Genuine Parts
JIMMIE BURKE
Phone 196 Langstadt-Meyer Bldg.

E. C. SMITH
LAWYER
201 E. College Ave. Tel. 4170
Counsel and General Practice

BADGER STATE CHICKERY
1713 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 611
(A Wisconsin Accredited Hatchery)

Church Notes

LUTHERAN

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN, North and Drew-sts. F. S. Reuter, pastor. Special summer service at 9 o'clock. Student of theology, Fred Ohlrogge will conduct the service. Rev. Reuter will return the latter part of the week from his vacation and occupy the pulpit on Sunday, July 28.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH—(United Lutheran Church in America)—Corner S. Allen and E. Kimball-sts. F. L. Schreckenbach, minister. 8:00 a. m., chief service. Sermon by the Rev. C. E. Fritz of Neenah. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. (Please note change in time of services.)

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod) cor. N. Morrison and E. Franklin. T. J. Sauer, pastor; F. M. Brandt, assistant pastor. English service, 9 a. m.; German service, 10:15 a. m. Sermon topic: "Church Discipline," based on Matt. 18, 15-20. Meeting of the congregation in church auditorium this Sunday 2 p. m. All voting members please attend. Senior Y. P. S. and Walther league Tuesday, 8 p. m. Everybody welcome!

ST. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH—(Wisconsin Synod)—The Bible Church, N. Oneida at W. Franklin-st. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor. Bible school at 8:00 a. m. Divine services at 9:15. "Jesus' Warning: Beware of False Prophets" St. Matthew 7, 15-23. Music by the choir.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN—Corner of W. Lawrence and S. Mason, Wisconsin Synod, Philip A. C. Froehke, pastor. German service at 8:45 a. m. English at 10:10 a. m. Sunday school at 10:10 a. m. The ladies of the congregation are giving an ice-cream social on the church lawn Wednesday afternoon and evening. Come.

Church Notes

EVANGELICAL

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett and W. College Ave. W. R. Wetzler, pastor. Eighth Sunday after Trinity. Service of Divine worship, German, 9:00 a. m. No Sunday school during July and August. Ice cream social sponsored by Women's Union Thursday evening on the church lawn.

M. A. N. U. L. EVANGELICAL CHURCH—Corner Franklin and Durkee-sts. J. F. Niemi, pastor. Bible school with classes for all at 10 a. m. Communion services conducted in the English language at 11 a. m. Evening worship with sermon by the pastor at 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible study services Thursday at 7:30 p. m. A hearty welcome given to all.

METHODIST

GERMAN M. E. CHURCH—Corner of Hancock and Superior-sts. A. C. Paulsen, minister. 9:30 a. m., preaching services. 10:30 a. m., Sunday school. Friday evening, Epworth League.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Corner Drew and Franklin-sts. Rev. J. A. Holmes, minister. The doors of this church are open to all men of all creeds. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11:00. Sermon by Rev. H. S. Wise, of Delevan.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Scientist, cor. Durkee and Harrison-sts. extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday services and Wednesday evening testimonial meeting. Sunday service at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Life." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading room No. 5 Wisconsin building open daily from 12:30 P. M. to 5:30 except Sundays and legal holidays.

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Corner of Lawrence and Oneida-sts. 9:45 Church school; 11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon by Rev. W. W. Sloan. Soloists Mrs. A. H. Millen.

PENTECOSTAL

PENTECOSTAL EVANGELICAL CHURCH, Peter Jepsen, minister, 802 W. Oklahoma-st. Revival tent meetings begin Sunday afternoon, July 21 at 3 o'clock. Every night (except Saturday) at 7:45 for three

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Green Hardwood
Dry Hardwood
and
Dry Softwood

Knoke Lumber Company
Phone 868 Linwood Avenue

C. A. WILKNER
Painter and Decorator
Tel. 389 918 N. Oneida St.

TWO-SIDED MARKET IN PROSPECT FOR TRADERS IN WHEAT

Spring Wheat Crop Curtailed, but Mills Are Frightened by High Prices

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN
(Associated Press Market Editor)
Chicago —(AP)—A widely swinging two-sided market appears to be ahead for the wheat trade, according to some of the best authorities here. The chief reasons given are a North American spring wheat crop suddenly curtailed to about 350,000,000 bushels less than was the case a year ago, but with exporters and mills apparently frightened off by abrupt high prices, whereas the United States wheat visible supply is again increasing rapidly.

Compared with a week ago, wheat values this morning were showing 13 to 14 cents a bushel advance, corn was 1 1/2 to 2 cents gain, and provisions unaltered to 3 1/2 cents higher.

In addition to drought ravages to spring wheat both domestic and Canadian, it is expected that United States winter wheat yields will prove to be less than were estimated on July 1. However, consequent speculative buying has broadened out to such an unusual extent that 53 cents a bushel advance for September delivery here resulted before reactions set in that drove the market down more than 10 cents from the top level reached. Whether the vast output of liquidating sales which accompanied this setback has changed the market from an overbought to a sold-out condition was a dilemma to day that everybody was entitled to have a guess about.

NEEDS NOT COVERED

Trade leaders indicated today that up to this time neither export interests nor mills had covered seasonal needs for wheat to any great extent. An open question seemed to exist as to exporters and millers both having missed their trump opportunity. No two opinions are expressed, however, but that the market situation would be much more nearly normal now with export and milling requirements being filled. Meanwhile, overplentifulness of wheat at present in the harvest region southwest is matched against threatening dearth northwest.

Corn as well as wheat is being pointed to as the subject of unusual diversity of opinion. The corn crop has made up much of its backwardness, but commercial stocks are not heavy and corn prices are being swayed to an exceptional degree by wheat. Cattle derive much of their strength from reports of Canadian oats crop havoc.

Diminished arrivals of hogs tend to strengthen the provision market.

SEEK STEADY SALES

There are signs in certain industries that business leaders are breaking away from custom, and are seriously attempting to make their advertising produce year-around results rather than the seasonal spurts. Probably the soft drink industry now leads in this endeavor. Each year a billion bottles more soft drinks are being consumed than the preceding year, mainly because of aggressive advertising. One large ginger ale company, whose sales and earnings have more than tripled in the past three years, is proving that its products can be sold in every month of the year. This company has planned its advertising to stimulate sales during the winter. Growing success is accompanying this effort. Other soft drink manufacturers are expected to follow suit. If other industries would adopt a strenuous year-around advertising program, I have no doubt they could achieve results which they have never thought possible. In so doing they would also be helping to stabilize employment and to keep conditions prosperous.

PERSISTENCE ESSENTIAL FOR ADVERTISING SUCCESS

Probably no man has had greater success with advertising than Wm. Wrigley. What he has to say on the subject is, therefore, worth serious consideration.

He says: "It is true enough that millions and millions of people buy and like, my gum, and that advertising is not going to induce them to buy substantially more than they are buying now. When I started to advertise, the object now to get them to buy, and like, my gum; and I advertise now to keep them constantly reminded that they buy Wrigley's gum and that they like it. If I should proceed with a lesser advertising program my sales would dwindle in proportion. If I should stop advertising entirely and depend upon the momentum that already

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SEEK STEADY SALES

There are signs in certain industries that business leaders are breaking away from custom, and are seriously attempting to make their advertising produce year-around results rather than the seasonal spurts. Probably the soft drink industry now leads in this endeavor. Each year a billion bottles more soft drinks are being consumed than the preceding year, mainly because of aggressive advertising. One large ginger ale company, whose sales and earnings have more than tripled in the past three years, is proving that its products can be sold in every month of the year. This company has planned its advertising to stimulate sales during the winter. Growing success is accompanying this effort. Other soft drink manufacturers are expected to follow suit. If other industries would adopt a strenuous year-around advertising program, I have no doubt they could achieve results which they have never thought possible. In so doing they would also be helping to stabilize employment and to keep conditions prosperous.

PERSISTENCE ESSENTIAL FOR ADVERTISING SUCCESS

Probably no man has had greater success with advertising than Wm. Wrigley. What he has to say on the subject is, therefore, worth serious consideration.

He says: "It is true enough that millions and millions of people buy and like, my gum, and that advertising is not going to induce them to buy substantially more than they are buying now. When I started to advertise, the object now to get them to buy, and like, my gum; and I advertise now to keep them constantly reminded that they buy Wrigley's gum and that they like it. If I should proceed with a lesser advertising program my sales would dwindle in proportion. If I should stop advertising entirely and depend upon the momentum that already

J. J. Faust & Sons Co.
—Drillers of—
Artesian and Bored Wells
Pumps, Jacks and Gasoline .. Engines
Phone 158-W Kaukauna, Wis.

Chas. A. Feuerstein
First Class Upholstering and Mattress Renovating
715 W. Harris St. Phone 408
The Old Location

Day & Night Towing Service
—and—
Mechanical Road Service
Phone 82
PEOTTER'S SERVICE

KING RADIO
Exclusive Dealer
Hendricks-Ashauer Tire Co.
512 W. Col. Ave. Phone 400K

HENRY SCHABO & SON
Retail Dealers in
COAL COKE and WOOD BUILDING MATERIAL
College-Ave. & Bennett-St.
Appleton, Wis.

NEW YORK LIFE
W. Frank McGowan, Charles C. Baker
104 E. College Ave., Appleton
Phone 54

Peterson and James
HATS CLEANED & REBLOCKED 75c
109 W. College Ave. Phone 299

WISCONSIN DISTRIBUTING CO.
Phone 3500
WHOLESALE FRUITS and PRODUCE

Robert A. Schultz
Masonry & Concrete Work
Ask Us for Estimates
1228 W. Lawrence St.

Martin Boldt & Sons
Contractors
Get Our Figures Before Building
Phone 164 217 S. Badger Ave.

FINISH COLLEGE IN FEBRUARY, DEAN SAYS

Madison —(AP)—Students should graduate from a university in February instead of June, if it is possible, in the opinion of Charles S. Slichter, dean of the University of Wisconsin graduate school.

He advocates this because he believes it is easier to obtain work at that time of the year.

The six weeks summer sessions of the University of Wisconsin is too short, the dean also avers.

He proposes the session to be nine weeks, for the term then would be "equivalent to half of a regular semester." In that way, Dean Slichter explains, a student could finish the four-year college course by attending seven school sessions and two summer sessions of nine weeks each.

REFORMED

FIRST REFORMED—Corner Lawe and Hancock-sts. E. F. Franz, pastor. German service, 9:00 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. English worship 10:45 a. m. Ladies' Aid meeting next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ida Englund. Visitors welcome. Our Ladies' Aid will have an ice cream social at the church Wednesday, July 24, beginning at 2:00 p. m. We appreciate your patronage and visit. Remember special Sundays: August 11, Mission conference Sunday at the mission house. August 18, Reformed Evangelical Sunday for congregations of these churches in the vicinity, with services at Pierce park at 10:30 a. m., followed by basket dinner, and social gathering in the afternoon. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

PRESBYTERIAN

KIMBERLY PRESBYTERIAN—Charles M. Kilpatrick, minister. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30. No meeting of Junior Christian Endeavor until Rally day. The congregation unites with the Senior C. E. society for vesper service at 7 p. m. Mid-week prayer service Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN Cor. E. College and S. Drew-st. Ralph A. Garrison, minister. Church school at 9:15 a. m. Classes for pupils of all ages. Morning service of worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme: "The Universal Reign of Christ." Soloist Albert E. Nitz. Midweek service of worship Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

GROTH'S
Keys Made, Lock and General Repairing
305 W. College Ave. Phone 772

PETERSEN PRESS
Exclusive Union Printers
General Commercial Printing
604 W. College Ave. Phone 1384

HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Sales and Service
Harry Macklin
Langstadt-Meyer Bldg.
E. Johnson St. Tel. 5101W

Riverside Greenhouse
Get your seasonable Flowers from the Riverside Greenhouse. Tel. 72 and 3012.

E. Liethen Grain Company
Grain, Flour, Feed and Seed
Phone 183 Appleton, Wis.

SMOKES GOLDY'S CANDY
"First With the Latest"
Novelties that are new & amusing
MALTED MILKS HOT DOGS
105 So. Appleton St.

FOX RIVER BOILER WORKS
General Boiler Repairs, Smoke Stacks, Structural Steel For Buildings, Steel Tanks, Sheet Iron Work.
Located Northwest of Appleton Junction

NOVELTY CLEANERS
215 E. College Ave.

JUNIOR GREENHOUSES
MILES MEIDAM, Prop.
1362 Carver St. Phone 39-R
Floral Designs and Cut Flowers. We Send Flowers by Wire. Anywhere!
Member F. T. D., Appleton, Wis.

Simplex Piston Rings
Always stop Oil Pumping, Piston Slap, Compression Loss—even in the worst worn cylinders. Results guaranteed for 10,000 miles.

Kellogg AC Radio
\$122 and up
Tubes & Speaker Included

PUATH AUTO SHOP
101 W. College Ave. Phone 85

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Corner of Lawrence and Oneida-sts. 9:45 Church school; 11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon by Rev. W. W. Sloan. Soloists Mrs. A. H. Millen.

PENTECOSTAL

PENTECOSTAL EVANGELICAL CHURCH, Peter Jepsen, minister, 802 W. Oklahoma-st. Revival tent meetings begin Sunday afternoon, July 21 at 3 o'clock. Every night (except Saturday) at 7:45 for three

EPISCOPAL

ALL SAINTS CHURCH, College-ave and N. Drew-sts. Henry S. Galey, rector, 11' N. Drew-st. July 21 the eighth Sunday after Trinity: Holy communion, 8:00 a. m. Morning service and sermon, 11:00 a. m.

RYAN & LONG
Phone 217

RYAN & LONG
Phone 217

6 People Hurt In Weekend Automobile Accidents

TWO CARS ARE RUINED; ONE STRIKES POLE

None of Motorists Are Believed Seriously Injured, However

Although two automobiles were demolished and several other machines were badly damaged in weekend accidents in Appleton and vicinity, none of the occupants of the cars were seriously injured.

The list of injured follows: Charles Price, 21, 2570 Seventeenth-ave. West Allis, injured back. John E. Erickson, Appleton, cuts and bruises about the head and face. Ed Samps, 30, same address, cuts and bruises about the head and face. Albert Wilts, 21, Chicago, scalp wounds, cuts and bruises about the head and face.

Arthur Hawley, 24, Chicago, scalp wounds, cuts and bruises about the head and face.

William Pasch, 38, 621 N. Union-st., cuts and bruises on the right side of the face, right arm and hand. Four men were injured when the car driven by Erickson, who lives at the corner of Bennett-st and Barnes-ave, crashed into a telephone pole at the curve on Highway 41 near the junction with the French-rd just beyond the north city limits about 145 Sunday morning.

Erickson, accompanied by Samps, Wilts and Hawley, failed to make the curve.

CAR IS DEMOLISHED

The car was a total wreck and the men were cut and bruised by the wreckage. They were taken to St. Elizabeth hospital by Henry Scholts, Y.M.C.A., who witnessed the crash. Price was injured when the car in which he was riding was forced into the ditch on the Lake-rd about two miles from Appleton Sunday afternoon.

The West Allis young man was riding with Edward Becker, Jr., also of West Allis, and two Appleton young women, Miss Margaret Schmidt and Miss Mary Funck, 814 W. Packard-st. The four young people were driving east when a car driven by August Radtke, New London, attempted to pass them. Radtke was forced to turn sharply to get into line ahead of Becker's machine and his bumper caught a front wheel of Becker's machine and threw it into the ditch, according to the police report.

Price was taken to an Appleton doctors office by Sergeant John Duval and Officer Gus Harskorn in the police car. The officers were called by spectators.

Pasch was injured when the bicycle he was riding was struck by a machine driven by Clarence Schroeder, route 1, Greenville, at the corner of Franklin and Oneida-sts at 9:30 Saturday evening.

The Greenville man was driving north on Oneida-st and turned to go west on Franklin-st when he struck the wheel which was going east on Franklin-st.

MOVE TO HALT BOOZE SMUGGLING IN PLANES

Detroit—(AP)—The Detroit News today says that customs officials are making an investigation of reports of liquor smuggling activities by airplanes taking off from fields in the vicinity of LaSalle, Ont., for Michigan destinations.

The newspaper says Canadian authorities will seize planes and arrest pilots engaged in the liquor traffic. There is no provisions in the provincial control act governing the shipment of liquor by airplane, the newspaper points out. Other carriers under Canadian and United States laws declare the contents of their cargoes and their destinations when clearing for points across the border.

Liquor smuggling by airplane has been suspected for several months. Saturday an airplane piloted by Howard Golyard, 22, of Detroit, was captured by state troopers just after it landed in a field near New Boston with 14 cases of whiskey.

Golyard refused to say where he had picked up his cargo.

SWIMMING SUIT THEFTS CAUSE ARREST OF FOUR

Four Appleton boys, 15 and 16 years old, were arrested at Waverly beach Friday by Sheriff John Diedrich and Undersheriff Charles Groeschel of Calumet-co on charges of stealing four bathing suits, valued at \$2.50 each. Complaints were made by Howard Campbell, manager of the beach park. The four boys were taken to Chilton and arraigned Saturday morning before County Judge H. F. Arpa, who severely reprimanded them and then suspended sentence.

LEROY SCOTT DROWNS IN NEW YORK LAKE

Plattsburgh, N. Y.—(AP)—Leroy Scott, author, was drowned while swimming yesterday in Chateaugay lake, 25 miles from here, state troopers disclosed. A canoeist said she saw him go down while trying to swim across the lake. The body has not been recovered.

Leroy Scott was the author of the novel "No. 13 Washington Square."

GARRISON TO SPEAK AT ROTARY MEETING

The Rev. R. A. Garrison, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian church, will speak at the meeting of Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. His subject will be "What We Can Do To Make Better Citizens." The directors of Rotary will meet at Hotel Northern at 8:30 Monday evening, and the council at 9:00.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, IT'S TRUE UNLESS SOMEONE HITS PIPE!

Springfield, Ohio—(AP)—An open safety pin and a piece of sponge cloth, eight inches wide and a yard long, was removed from the esophagus of Mrs. Mary Blais, 30, of Springfield, by Doctors W. C. Cheek and Jay Sissy here yesterday. Relatives of the woman were unable to explain how Mrs. Blais happened to swallow the pin and cloth Saturday night. The pin's point was lodged in the wall of the tube with the cloth wedged down on top of it.

SIX KILLED WHEN THREE PLANES FALL

Numerous Other Deaths Caused by Other Accidents Over Weekend

BULLETIN

Groton, S. D.—(AP)—Alfred Ablen and Henry Larsen of Groton, were killed when an airplane went into a tail spin and was wrecked near here late Sunday afternoon.

Ablen a licensed pilot, was carrying passengers on short flights. Witnesses said the plane righted itself momentarily from the tailspin at an altitude of about 300 feet and then fell.

Chicago—(AP)—Four persons were killed yesterday in two airplane crashes in the midwest, one here and another at North Platte, Neb.

Jens Jensen, 28 and Miss Hilda Schaufelberg, 21 of Gleason, Wis., were killed, and Miss Pauline Taylor, 28, was critically injured when Jensen's plane fell. The engine stalled and the plane went into a tailspin, landing near the Akers airport, west of Chicago.

County police said they learned the women had given Jensen, who was not licensed as a commercial pilot, \$5 to take them aloft.

"Frozen" controls were believed to have caused the North Platte accident.

Henry Oldham, pilot for the Midwest Aviation corporation, was instructing Mike Ryan in flying. They had been in the air nearly an hour and were about to land when the crash occurred near the North Platte Municipal airport. Both Ryan and Oldham were killed. They lived at North Platte.

Two other deaths in the crash of a plane at Worcester Mass., brought the nation's aviation deaths over the weekend to six.

8 ARE DROWNED

Eight persons were drowned at midwestern bathing beaches and fishing resorts, and one death from drowning was reported at Plattsburgh, N. Y., where the author, Leroy Scott, sank while swimming. Two men and a girl were drowned in Lake Michigan here, where an estimated throng of 110,000 swarmed to the beaches. Three were drowned at Decatur, Ill., one at Centralia and one at Madison, Wis.

Automobile accidents brought death to two Chicanos and two at Milwaukee, and seven were killed at Eaten. Ohio when a train struck an automobile. The run-away and explosion of "Old Peppersass," the ancient locomotive that was rededicated Saturday at Mt. Washington, N. H., took the life of a newspaperman, and at Milwaukee a train killed a man walking on the right of way. One man was killed by a street car in Chicago.

200 QUIT CALIFORNIA TO KEEP MEXICAN JOBS

Calxico, Calif.—(AP)—This border town awoke today to find its population decreased, temporarily at least, by approximately 200 persons.

Across the border in Lower California the village of Mexicali greeted the day with the knowledge that it had gained a similar number by the overnight exodus from Calxico, the result of an order by the Mexican government requiring that foreigners working in the country must take residence there.

A mass meeting to protest against the ruling, which went into effect yesterday, was scheduled for today by Calxico business men. Previous protest sent to Gov. Abelardo Rodriguez of the northern district of Lower California brought the formal statement that he thought the order would be modified before it went into effect.

No modification had been made early today, and immigration officials enforced the mandate by refusing entrance to Americans employed on the Mexican side. Rooming accommodations were at a premium in Mexicali last night.

The government announced that the edict had been issued at the request of the Mexican Department of Labor in an effort to alleviate the labor situation.

MILWAUKEEAN KILLED WHEN HIT BY TRAIN

Racine—(AP)—Run down by a Milwaukee electric train while crossing its tracks yesterday, Frank Ransak, 53, Milwaukee, was killed near Waterford yesterday. He was returning from a fishing trip.

CONDITION UNCHANGED

Milwaukee—(AP)—The condition of Victor L. Berger, former Socialist congressman, who is suffering from a skull fracture and other injuries sustained when he was struck by a street car last Monday, today remained unchanged.

CRAZED MAN KILLS CELL-MATE IN JAIL

"He Got Tough and I Pushed Him Over" Prisoner Tells Madison Police

Madison—(AP)—Godfrey Kugle, 60, Minneapolis, was killed by his cell-mate Ralph Everhart in the Madison police station early Sunday morning.

The victim's head was badly battered when the body was found, stripped of clothing, the hands tied together with a blanket strip, and another strip twisted loosely about the neck of the corpse.

Police said Everhart, an itinerant, was insane. When asked why he had slain Kugle, Everhart replied,

"He got tough and I pushed him over."

Everhart was arrested early Saturday evening when a car owner suspected him of planning to steal an automobile. Before police arrived, he had abandoned his attempt on the machine, and started ringing door bells. At 10:30 P. M. Kugle was arrested on a drunkenness charge, and placed in a cell with Everhart. At 2:20 A. M., Sunday, ix students were brought in on charges of disorderliness. As they were being locked up, Kugle's body was discovered.

Everhart made repeated senseless statements to questions asked him by the coroner and police.

DIES AT ROCHESTER

Racine—(AP)—G. A. Resche, 49, for 15 years alderman from the Ninth ward, and several times president of the city council, died at Rochester, Minn., yesterday after an operation several days ago. The body will be brought here for burial.

Farm Federation Officer Hits Sugar Sliding Duty

Washington—(AP)—Characterizing the proposed sliding scale tariff for sugar as an iniquitous device, Chester H. Gray, Washington representative of the American Farm Bureau federation, in a letter made public today, to Sam H. Thompson, the federation president and to the state farm bureaus, declared that "no risky experiments should be tried out on agricultural products."

"If we must experiment with a sliding scale proposition," his letter said, it should be tried out on "some profitable industrial commodity like steel, aluminum, rayon or jewelry." He said "it would be interesting to see the fate of any member of congress who would dare advocate a

sliding scale for any industrial commodity."

The sliding scale would mean virtually "price fixing" on the part of the federal government, Gray's communication declared. "It is equivalent to telling the American farmer, who produces sugar, that his refined product shall never go beyond \$6 a hundred pounds."

He asserted that the tariff rate would decrease under the sliding scale when the price of refined sugar exceeds \$6 a hundred.

If the price should exceed \$6, he added the tariff bars "are left down to such an extreme extent that foreign sugars are invited to flood our markets."

He advocated the ad valorem system for the tariff protection of agri-

ALLEN-A COMPANY AND KNITTER FACING SUIT

Kenosha—(AP)—Suit for \$20,000 damages was filed today by the G. N. Sharp Printing company against the Allen-A company and James Biscarel, a knitter employed by the Allen-A company. The suit alleges conspiracy to ruin the business of the plaintiff.

The Sharp company prints the Hosiery Worker, official publication of the striking Allen-A employees. The printing plant has been stoned a number of times and windows broken.

Biscarel recently was fined \$100 and costs for participating in a window breaking attack on buildings here.

culture, declaring that "the drift in industry is away from the sliding scale rather than towards it."

KOHLER NOW CHIEF AMONG WINNEBAGOES

Pittsville—(AP)—Climaxing a three-day powwow the old blind chief, Moregar of the Winnebago Indians, yesterday presided over ceremonies at which Gov. Walter J. Kohler, who became chief Wab-Nolg-Chu-Ja-Ga, was formally admitted to membership in the tribe.

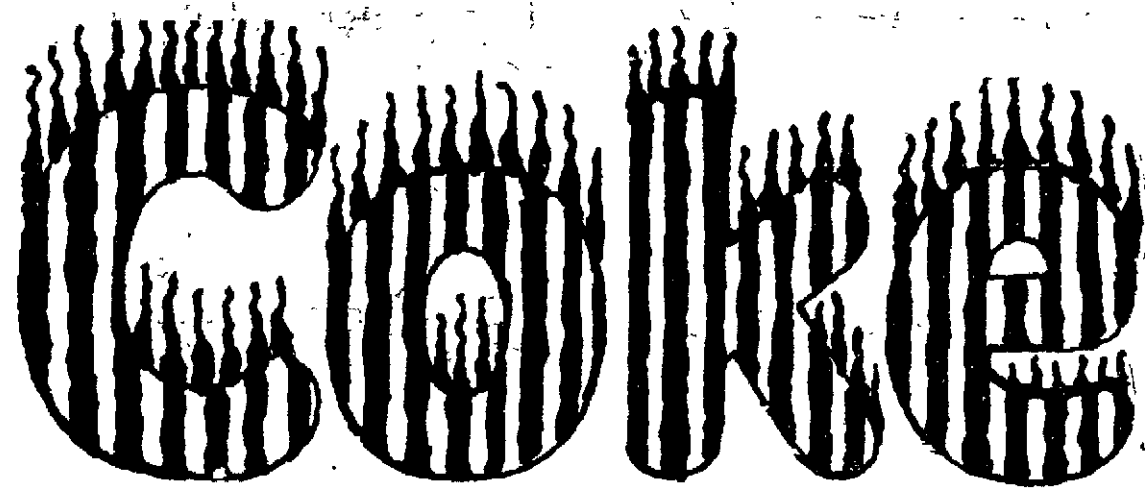
Three hundred Indians attended the ceremony, which was witnessed by 5,000 persons.

The governor's Indian name means "Red Bird," chosen mainly because he flew by airplane to Pittsville.

After the formal adoption, gifts were exchanged between Gov. and Mrs. Kohler and the tribal chief and his squaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ratzman of Milwaukee spent the weekend with Mrs. Minnie Schneider, who has been ill at her home.

We Announce an Advance In Price on Power Co.



In the near Future

RECOGNIZED as the cleanest and most satisfactory fuel ever burned in any heating system, Power Company Coke will be obtainable for a short time at its present low price. Since the price is to advance we are making this special announcement so that you may be able to take economical advantage of this clean burning fuel. Remember, you can burn Power Company Coke in your heating plant no matter what make, and that we maintain the services of a fuel expert who can show you how to use it to the best advantage.

NOW — \$63.00 will buy enough Power Company Coke to keep the average home warm and comfortable through the coming long winter months.

You can specify any size required for your heating plant, or have it mixed from the following sizes: nut, stove and range.

SAVE—Fill Your Bin Now?—PHONE
Wisconsin Michigan Power Company
Or Your Fuel Dealer